THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928-VOL. XV, NO. 77

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON

COMMITTEE HALTS WORLD COURT PLAN BY ASKING DETAILS

Foreign Relations Members Favor Proposal in Vote-Lodge to Interview President

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27-All possibility of action at this session of Congress on President Harding's recommendation that the United States join the permanent International Court was removed today when the Foreign Relations Committee voted to ask the State Department for further information about the obligations this country would assume upon associat-ing itself with the world tribunal.

For this purpose, Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the committee, will visit the White House tomorrow and place before the President the specific place before the President the specinc requests of the committee for more detailed information. Until the For-eign Relations Committee obtains this information, Senator Lodge said, it will hold no further meetings. The three particular points which the committee desires to clear up are

What recognition is given to the

1. What recognition is given to the labor section in Article 23 of the Treaty of Versailles in the protocol the international court.

2. What reservation, if any, other

members of the world court have made as the conditions upon which they are participating. dicial body or merely a tribunal of ar

Need More Information

The labor clause in question was specifically excluded in one of the former Lodge reservations to the treaty when it was up for consideration before the Senate.

This information was called for by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, and Medill McCormick (R.), Senator from Illinois, respectively, and opened up a wide range of discussion. Following the committee meeting, which was attended by nearly a full membership, Senators explained that it was utterly impossible for the committee to conclude with so imcommittee to conclude with so important a matter at a single meeting, and especially since definite informa-tion on important subjects is lacking

It was a foregone conclusion that there was to be no action by the Senate during the remaining days of the session and that President Harding would make a public appeal to the country in order to sound out sentiment to guide the Senate next De-

With the explice of the "Irreconcilables" who fought the League of Nations covenant, a majority of the committee members expressed themselves as ready to vote now for the admission of the United States to the

With only one dissenting vote, Frank B. Kellogg (R.), Senator from Minnesota, the committee adopted a resolution by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, asking the President to advise the committee "whether he favors an agreement obligating all powers or governments, who are which there is a dispute and which cannot be settled by diplomatic ef-

Reasons for Delay

PRESIDENT DECIDES TO SELL

GOVERNMENT MERCHANT SHIPS

No Further Subsidy Moves Contemplated—Effort Will

Be Made to Strengthen Private Merchant Marine

Harding has decided upon a policy of immediately disposing of the ships

Reasons for the delay in submitting White House today as having been (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Special from Monitor Bureau

While the President was represent

the Senate, with a known majority in

favor of the ship subsidy bill, failed to function in the face of the misority

fillibuster, it was said the course of

the Administration will be to do all it

can to aid the American merchan

marine to meet foreign competition.

That the Senate has falled to grasp

a great opportunity to establish an

American merchant marine was the

view of the President. There will be

no new move in the next Congress for

a ship subsidy, it was said, as the affairs of the Shipping Board will be

well on the way to conclusion by that

Details of the Administration's plan

for liquidating the Government-owned vessels will be announced within a few days, and this program will embrace "everything that can be done to further the upbuilding of the mer-

chant marine in private hands," it

Advantageous Contracts Possible

Figures in New Cabinet Shift by the President



Harry S. New Succeeds Mr. Work as Postmaster-General



Hubert Work

Succeeds Mr. Fall as Secretary of Interior

CAPITAL FOR FARMS

to Agriculturists Than Was War Corporation

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-In the face of the fast approaching close of Congress, farm bloc leaders in the House

gress, farm bloc leaders in the House hope for an early final vote on the combined rural credits bill. Demanded by President Harding as part of the Administration's program for the final days of the session, the measure was taken up in the House today for consideration.

Elimination of the proposed extension of the War Finance Corporation in the bill was regarded by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, as indicating a desire to prepare for the future rather than to establish immediate facilities for the

powers, or governments, who are signers to the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which there is a district or the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which there is a district or the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which there is a district or the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which there is a district or the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which there is a district or the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which there is a district or the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which there is a district or the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which the court of the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which the court of the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which the court of the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which the court of the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which the court of the protocol creating the court, to submit all questions about which the court of the protocol creating the creating the creating the creating t whipped into final shape for submission of the conference report to the Senate on Thursday or Friday. There is no fear now that the bill will be from Indiana was due purely to fac-

NEW BILL DOUBLES WORK AND NEW NOMINATIONS CONFIRM CABINET REPORTS

Proposed Law Is More Generous Senator's Appointment Immediately Approved-Long Republic Seeking Relations With List of Names Is Submitted

Special from Monitor Bureau washington, Feb. 27—The announcement at the White House today of the appointment of Hubert Work to be Secretary of the Interior and Harry S. New to be Postmaster-General confirmed the rumors and expectations that have been current ever since the resignation of Secretary Fall was pisced in the hands of the President.

The appointment of Hubert that in the Postoffice Department Lat had been very active in Republican politics in Colorado. He is a doctor of medicine and has been president of the American Medical Association.

With the names of Senator New and Dr. Work the President sent to the Senate, that of Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines to be head of the Variance of the President sent to the Senate, that of Brig.-Gen.

of the Administration's program for the final days of the seesion, the measure was taken up in the House today for consideration.

Elimination of the proposed extension of the War Finance Corporation in the bill was regarded by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, as indicating a desire to prepare for the future rather than to establish immediate facilities for the distribution of credit to the farmers.

If the House passes the rural credits bill tomorrow, conferees can be ap-

shelved in conference, according to tional troubles in the Republican farm bloc leaders: ons for the delay in submitting opposal were explained by the man for the President at the House today as having been intinued on Page 3, Column 3)

farm bloc leaders:

On reporting the bill to the House, with the President as strongly as his fight over the major features of the gard for his good qualities. His nomination was immediately confirmed by the Senste.

Mr. Work, who will leave the Postoffice Department after being its head for a little less than a year, to take

PERRUARY OF 1902

and Output
Charles E. Mitchell—Portrait
Warning Sounded on Over-Buying of
Cotton Goods
Bank Checks in England Grow in

Russia — Close Association With Italy Likely charge of the varied and manifold duties of the Interior Department, has

the American Medical Association.
With the names of Senator New and Dr. Work the President sent to the Senate, that of Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines to be head of the Veterans' Bureau, Richard M. Tobin of California and American Senator and Senator a

FRANCE DESIRES

The two parties in the Diet, the turn of America will be welcomed at Seiyukai, or Government side opposing this moment, so fearful are the the suffrage measure, and the Kenseikal, or opposition, favoring it, had
agreed to take a vote today.

As the vote was about to be called,
opponents of the bill rushed to the the formation of a bloc in opposition,
the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of the formation of a bloc in opposition, the formation of the fo

REGROUPING PLAN

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 27—There is no serious thought that America intends taking part in European affairs because of the new Harding move, asking proval for American memberahip in the League of Nations World Court, But nevertheless a number of news papers seizes on every incident which indicates remotely the possibility of America becoming entangled in European affairs.

This incident has produced the usual crop of comment. Serious politicians know that there is no such significance as suggested. Indeed, it is, considered that more and more America and England must drift away together from the Figure 2. The considered that more and more America and England must drift away together from the Figure 2. The considered months of the United States and Contrasts of the bond issues with the "pay as you go" policy were made.

Tax Problems Outlined
The entire discussion was based on the report of the Educational Finance Inquiry, presented by the chairman of the United States to settle dry such schemes purported here to have been outlined by Colonel Harvey in Lohdon on Saturday, any more than Charles E. Hughes' New Haven speech significance as suggested. Indeed, it is bigger and broader action that is required.

The statement attributed to Col. Harvey, speaking at the Press Club, Professor Straver. He added.

forward with new proposals for pay-ment, France would lend a willing ear, but the first move must be made

N. E. A. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL REJECTS WELFARE ALLIANCE UNDIVIDED PORTFOLIO ASKED

Professor Strayer Says Educators Meeting in Cleveland Will Be Satisfied With Nothing Less Than Department of Education as Outlined in Towner-Sterling Bill

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (Staff Correspondence)—The proposed Federal Department of Education and Welfare has received a crushing blow. The legislative council of the National Education Association has resolved to stand solidly and unequivocally behind the Towner-Sterling bill for a Department of Education, and Prof. George D. Strayer of Columbia University, head of the commission, declares his absolute FRANCO-GERMAN

FORCES 'DIGGING IN'

confidence that the department of superintendence of the National Education Association will take the same stand when the report of the resolutions committee is adopted on Thursday evening. FRANCO-GERMAN

FRANCO-GERMAN
FORCES 'DIGGING IN'

Trial Balloons Cease — No Further Unofficial Efforts at Peace-Making

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Feb. 27—From Jan. 10 until today, the warfare between France and Germany has been in the open with moves and counter-moves in the Ruhr Valley and the Rhineland: But this morning both sides, as viewed from this point of observation, are seen "digging in" preparatory to taking to the trenches, there to settle down to a long, hard struggle. The trial balloons which were sent up no longer ago than late last week are now hovering perilously close within the range of the anti-aircraft guns. Therefore unless the reported ulterances of Col. George Harvey, the American Ambassador, are followed promptly by decisive action by President Harding the words of the former are likely to do much more harm than good, since they have given the Germans a new and stronger hope than they ever had, that the most powerful aid in the world is about to come to them, and has caused the French to set tight their jaws with the renewed determination to fight to a finish, in the meanwhile turning blind eyes to any peace-maker, other than one from Wilhelmstrasse, who carries a white flag.

A German of high standing informed the Christian Science Monitor representative two weeks ago that action by Washington has learned that mere works will no longer serve. Europe so the state of the department of super-intendence in tomorrow's election. 4 Meanwhile the main session today of the department of super-intendence in tomorrow's election was president of the department of super-intendence in tomorrow's election was given over to a discussion of the department of super-intendence in tomorrow's election. 4 Meanwhile the main session today of the department of super-intendence in tomorrow's election was given over to a discussion of the department of super-intendence in tomorrow's election. 5 Meanwhile the main session today of the department of super-intendence in tomorrow's election. 4 Meanwhile the main session today of t

mappointed Undersecretary of the Charles H. Verrill of Maryland be member of the United States when the sense of the Charles H. Verrill of Maryland be member of the United States when the state of the politicians know that there is no such splittings know that there is no such splittings know that there is no such stant Secretary of the Treasury.

ISORDER PREVENTS

VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

IN JAPANESE DIET

This is why there is such enthusiasm that is the European continent. That is why there is such enthusiasm the retain French circles for a continental bloo which would be the reply to an Anglo-Saxon union. As the English-speaking people come closer to ever the Universal Suffrage Bill, the fact that the tendency is to faw. Farther away from Europe. Europe, therefore, has to look after the two parties in the Diet, the yakal, or Government side opposing suffrage measure, and the Ken-tail, or opposition, favoring it, had eved to take a vote today.

It may be doubted whether the required to the containt of America will be welcomed at this moment, who fearful are the facilitation of a Moreica in the World Court to change this idea.

It may be doubted whether the required to the containt of America will be welcomed at this moment, and socurity plans. Thrown back on themselves, the containt of the bill rushed-to the their respectation of a bloc in opposition, hough not in a spirit of hostility to house with new proposals for payment, France would lend a willing sugarantee only for the payment of our public steriles in the purchasing power of the dollar. The statement attributed to Col. Harvey, speaking at the Press Club to the effect that the United States were \$396,500,000 as against \$970,330,000 for 1920, said Professor Strayer. He added:

In the year 1910 the current extention that is required.

It is, considered that the schoods do in the bundent of the effect that the United States were \$396,500,000 for 1920, said Professor Strayer. He added:

In the year 1910 the current witch the life it. It is bigger and broader it.

the those 'nations, who prefer to remain outside the continent. The discussion has, however, chiefly revealed the difficulties, and it may be doubted whether it is practical politics at the present moment.

A present moment.

The movement, which as yet is only theoretical, takes four distinct forms. The first is a new desire for a rapprochement with Russia. The (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TO FIND NEW AFRICAN OUTLET

To FIND NEW AFRICAN OUTLET

To FIND NEW AFRICAN OUTLET

The Says, Government Will Look for Another Harbor

By Special Cable

CAPETOWN, Feb. 27—Jan Christian Smuts, the Premier, opened the debate in Parliament yesterday on South Africa's relations with Mozambique Fortugal, and the hone is a relations with Mozambique for the products of the Transvaal.

The negotiations are proceeding with Portugal, and the hone is a relation of the first move must be made by Germany, and unfortunately the against the opening of negotiations at the german authorities in the Rubr are against the opening of negotiations and Berlin is even stiffer. German industrialists here are convinced that they can hold out some time, and that they can hold out some time,

(Continued on Page 4 Column 4) ELBERT H. GARY ENTERTAINED IN ITALY

NAPLES, Feb. 27-Elbert H. Gary, NAPLES, Feb. 27—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, had hunch aboard the Mauretania today with the Undersecretary of the Interior, Signor Finzi. After American and Italian airs had been played, Signor Finzi toasted the United States. He said that Fascism represented the constant and patient fabors of 40,000,000 Italians who are animated only by the desire to know and love each other

Judge Gary in response said that he was honored to find himself once more on Italian soil with the young and brave exponents of Fascis

INDEX OF THE NEWS

Franco-German Forces Digging In
President to Sell Merchant Ships
South Africa to Seek New Outlet
France Seeks New European Bloc
Britain Weighs Future Action WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-President the Administration can obviate, at

Sultan Harding Candidacy in 1924 Forecast ...

Motor Industry Race is Between Costs Popularity 9
Unsteady Tone in Security Market ... 10
Stock Market Quotations ... 10
Canadian Review Shows Trade Still

succeeding William Phillips, who has been appointed Undersecretary of State; Charles H. Verrill of Maryland to be member of the United States Employees Compensation Commission; McKenzie Moss of Kentucky to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. DISORDER PREVENTS

nia to be Minister to the Netherlands,

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (By The Associated

Press)-Today's session of the lower house of the Diet broke up in a free fight over the Universal Suffrage Bill, itself, and it will require more than with the debate on the measure still the participation of America in the The two parties in the Diet, the

rostrum, endeavoring to continue the debate. A free fight ensued and the Speaker adjourned the session

HUNGARY TO PAY DAMAGES TO AUSTRIA

BUDAPEST, Feb. 27 (By The Associated Press)-The first satisfactory result of the recent interchange of visits between the Austrian Chancellor and the Hungarian Premier was obtained today in a definite peaceful settlement of the Western Hungarian question by arbitration. A court held under the presidency

of Dr. Zimmerman, burgomaster of Rotterdam, decided that Hungary must pay 3,000,000 Swiss francs to Austria as reparation for damages caused to the Western Hungarian population by Magyar insurgents. Other points at dispute between the two countries also were settled.

ITALIANS CAPTURE By Special Cable

ROME, Feb. 27-After sharp fighting against 2000 rebels in Tripoli, the Italians occupied Sliten. The chiefs of the native population called on the Italian commander and swore loyalty to the Italian King and Government. The march is progressing eastward.

MANITOBAN EMPLOYERS' APPEAL WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Provision of greater encouragement for the struggling industries in Manitoba is asked in the annual report of the Employers' Association of Manitoba. Among the suggestions which are made is one which advocates the repeal of "all unsound labor legislation that had been placed on the statute books during and since the Great War," which, it is claimed, is having the effect of limiting agricultural and industrial production. MANITOBAN EMPLOYERS' APPEAL

SLITEN IN TRIPOLI Africa's relations with Mozambique, which have steadily grown worse in the past few months as a result of the economic war now in progress between the two countries. The position of Union subjects in Mozambique, he said, is worse than it has been for the last 30 or 40 years.

The Premier refused to entertain

any question of hostilities, but he con-tended that the Government must ecognize the difficulties under which South Africans were laboring in the neighboring territory and if that territory could not come to a frinedly agreement then South Africa must make arrangements for the future

The negotiations are proceeding with Portugal, and the hope is ex-

pressed that a satisfactory solutio may be found. Mozambique is a colony of Portugal

on the east coast of Africa. Its area is over 300,000 square miles. Its economic importance rests in the fact that Delagoa Bay possesses the finest harbor on the east coast and is the natural geographical outlet for Johannesburg. More than once the Union has gazed covetously on this port, and once, in-deed, Cecil Rhodes tried to purchase it from the Portuguese. The Union Government has been pressing for improved harbor facilities and an exten-sion of privileges, and to these desion of privileges, and to these demands Portugal replies that the genands the treaty, all but part one of the province is more important to it, with the limited finances at its disposal, than any down, General Smuts declared he would advise the Government to look to improving traffic.

Announcement by Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the Board, after a conference with President Harding, that he had laid before the Executive a "drastic program" for dealing with the situation, gave rise to the belief that the Administration plans to aid thinging teditorials. shipping indirectly, if not by direct Indian possessions, rates decreased and the number of vessels engaged in the view is held in certain infu-

owned and controlled by the Government and winding up the affairs of the Shipping Board, the spokesman for the White House announced today. feeling greatly disappointed that

crimination was a better policy than the subsidy as a means of establishing an American merchant marine. Can Extend Philippine Law The Shipping Board has ample power to grant virtual subsidies on American vessels through advantageous contracts with operating companies; loans for the construction of

there are numerous ways in which

new vessels at low rates of interest; restriction of preferential railroad rates on exports to goods shipped in American vessels and through the sale of Government-owned ships to private interests at such low prices as to reduce the handicap of capital

as to reduce the handicap of capital as to reduce the handicap of capital charges.

In addition, the President has before him the proposition to extend the coastwise laws to the Philippines. He has authority under the Jones Act of 1922 to do this whenever he believes there are enough American ships in the Philippine service to warrant the first the philippine service to warrant the costs.

There is some opposition to this plan from Philippine interests, but it is declared here that when the coastail is declared here that

Britain to Share Irish Losses

Mytilene Turks Offer to Aid Former Sultan

Atlee Pomerene (D.), Senator from North Dakota
Ohio, has advanced as a substitute for the ship subsidy bill, the afternative plan of discriminatory duties, tonnage plan of discriminatory duties, tonnage atlon.

The World's Great Capitals
Washington Observations
Georgia Combats Validity of Reannextaxes and preferential rail rates. He policy of dis-

Financial

League Out of Politics Now

M. A. C. EXTENDS

structions.

evidence discovered on a person dur-in some communities about the State,

in support of its contention that and instructors from the college are arranging to lead discussions at

ITS HOME COURSES

Among New Subjects

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 27 (Special)

work, following the seasonal opera-

tions on the poultry plant, and call

ing for reports on practicums carried

duction and operating costs of the farm flock, visits to large commercial

poultry plants and reports of obser-

group meetings. The marketing course will be offered first by corre

spondence, and next winter as a series of discussions with a member of the

college staff, on current marketing

and agricultural economics problems

is primarily a study of greenhous

construction and management. It sup-

plements a course already given in the Home Flower Garden. The horticul

tural manufactures study is intended

FUNDS ADVOCATED

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 27-Resolu-

Maine Association of Engineers, after

university, had told the members that

it was the only college in the State

maintaining an engineering course and that he could see nothing but its

literal ruination unless the amount asked for of the Legislature is granted.

At the afternoon session these offi-cers were elected: President, E. H.

Sprague, Orono; vice-president, W.B. Getchell, Augusta; treasurer, Max L. Willer, Augusta; secretary, R. H.

ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL

FAVORABLY REPORTED

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 27-Sale of

cigarettes or cigarette materials would be prohibited in this State, un-

der a bill reported favorably in the Senate last night by the Committee on

Fish and Game. It is the contention of the committee that many forest fires have been caused by cigarettes.

A fine of \$50, or 50 days imprisonment

for violation of the terms of the bill

NAVY TO INSTALL OIL TANKS

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 27—The Navy Department has awarded a contract for the installation of fuel storage tanks

Howell, Bangor.

who have a commercial problem preparation of fruit products for mar-ket and household use.

MAINE UNIVERSITY

The marketing

COLLECTOR SUED FOR UNPAID TAXES

Town of Holbrook Takes Unusual Stand in Proceeding Against Official

Action of the board of selectmen of the town of Holbrook in bringing suit against Frank W. Holbrook, town tax collector, and his bonding company, the Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York, in the sum of \$20,000 for alleged non-collection of \$40,000 in taxes, if not without precedent in Massachusetts, is most unusual, and has given added interest to a recent has given added interest to a recent statement by Henry F. Long, Com-missioner of Corporations and Taxa-tion, that the State's cities and towns are losing about \$2,000,000 every year

through non-collection of taxes.

The fact that in Boston alone each year an average of \$540,000 is lost through the failure to collect the poll, personal, and real taxes due the city, and that the assessors have abated these claims gains significance, it is held, when the action of the select-men of Holbrook is considered and its possible effect upon the authorities in other towns and cities of the State.

Suit Is Initiated When Louis E. Flye, an attorney, acting for the town, initiated in the Superior Civil Court in Dedham, a suit which is returnable on the first Monday in March, the board of selectmen said, reporting to the citizens of the town: of the town:

"Upon report of the auditor on condition of the taxes and after consult town counsel it was found advis-to call upon the bonding com-for a settlement. This has been pany for a settlement. This has been done through the town counsel." In the action brought by Attorney Flye

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Arena: Skating carnival for benefit of Ellis Memorial House, 8. Massachusetts Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry: Exemplification of the twentieth degree, Symphony Hall, 7:46.
Public organ recital, Andover Chapel, Harvard University, 8:15.
West Roxbury Citizens' Association: Meeting, address by Clifford Nelson Cann, "The Importance of Town Planning and Modern Zoning," Robert Gould Shaw School, 8.

Modern Zoning," Robert Gould Shaw School, 8.
Reciprocity Club of America, Boston Section: Annual ladies' night banquet, Westminster, 6:30.
Pilgrim Publicity Association: Lecture, The Newspaper for National Publicity," by Charles A. Holcomb, Bellevue, 6:30.
Dedham Community Association: Public forum, address by Mrs. Susan Walker FitzGerald, member state Legislature, Dedham Community House.
Massachusetts Benevolent Association: Meeting, Boston Y. M. C. A., 7:30.
Franklin Square House: Entertainment by students of the Academy of Speech Arts, 11 East Newton Street, 8.
Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers: Dinner, address by W. P. G. Harding, governor Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Women's City Club, 6:30.
Boston Athletic Association: Dinner, clubhouse, Exter Street, 6.
Harvard Union: Talk on "Climbing Mt. Everest," by George Leigh Mallory, member of party that climbed within 1700 feet of summit, 8.
Greater Boston Federation of Churches:

f summit, 8.

Greater Boston Federation of Churches:
Annual meeting, Trinity Church, 6.
Auburndale Women's Club: Annual
guest night with concert by Boston University Glee and Instrumental clubs, Au-

Ed Wynn, 8. "The Romantic Young Lady," 20.

"'Lightnin'" 8.

"Vaudeville, 2, 8.

tic-Gertrude Hoffman, 8:15.

"The Christian" (Film), 2:15, 8:15.

auth—"Just Married," 8:16.

"The Fool," 8:15.

mes—"Madam X," 8:15.

mt—"The Comedian," 8:15.

r—"Listening In," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

nons College: Children's concert by Gideon of Boston Symphony En-Jordan Hall, 10:30. bridge Museum for Children: Lec-Ancient Tombs," by Mrs. Walter

ture, "Ancient Tombs," by Mrs. Walter B. Cannon, 5 Jarvis Street, Cambridge, 10:30.
Harvard University: Public lecture (in French) in course on "The Evolution of European Capitalism from the Sixteenth Century to the Present Time." by Henri Hauser, French historian and exchange professor from University of Paris, Emerson J, 4:30.

SPANISH SHIP ARRIVES
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27 (Spellow)

professor from University of Paris, Emerson J. 4:30.

Women's City Club: Guest day, clubhouse open for inspection to members and friends.

Harvard University: Lecture on "Dante" by Prof. Charles Hall Grandgent, Emerson D. 4:30. (Open to members of the university and Radcliffe College.)

Huntington School: Illustrated lecture on South America, by Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Furlong, 320 Huntington Avenue, 12:30.

Bay State Automobile Association: Luncheon, Lenox, 12:30.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, talk by Philip R. Park, treasurer, Park & Pollard Company, "Facing Fifty," Boston City Club, 12:30.

Boston Women's Civics Club: Meeting, talk, by Mra Henry H. Cudworth, "Some Problems of Today," Brunswick, 2:30.

Boston Council of Girl Scouts: Entertainment for benefit of Boston Council funds, Somerset, 2:30.

Boston Alumnae Chapter of Goucher College: Meeting, talk by Miss Gertrude Kenney, "Goucher of Today," Ellis Memorial, 34 Church Street, 3.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight

WGI (Medford Hillside)—8:30, business sport: Miss Lillian Pride, planist; Miss shorence Perry, violinist; Miss Elinor lorden, violinist; world market survey by United States Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; selections by diss Mona Ganong, soprane; "Spring Rothes for Children," by Miss Harriet Linsworth; concert by H. D. Murphy, lanist, and Lewis Dunham, organist.

WNAC (Boston)—7:10, concert by Somerville Quartet.

WGY (Schenectady)—6, produce and took market reports. 7:40, "Fish Raising and Planting," by Sumner M. Cowden, state Conservation Commission. 7:45, adio drams. "Why Smith Left Home," assisted by WGY Orchestra.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—7:15, "Fashions," by Elinor Barton. 7:46, talk for girls by Elinor Barton. 7:46, talk for girls by Elinor Barton. 7:46, talk for girls by Elinor Steel, Y. W. C. A.; "A Musical tomance" (a contest by radio). 8:15, The Funny Side of Army Life," by Chilly Doyle, Pittsburgh Gasette Times. 1:20, concert by Edgar Thomson Male Quartet.

WJZ (Newark)—7:26, recital by Willard Quartet.
WIZ (Newark)—7:20, recital by Willard
Ward, baritone. 8:30, the first act of
the "Humming Bird" direct broadcast
from Rits Theater, New York. 9:15, talk
by Virginia Pearson, film star. 9:30,
dance music by Vincent Lopes Orchestra.
9:55, Arlington time signals and weather
forecast.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy reason 1906 by sarry search hours from the listed daily, except Sundays and holidays, by tristian Science Publishing Society, 10? Pal-Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, in advance, postpaid to all countries or, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, one mouth, 75c. Single copies 5 cents (In Boston 3 cents). Printed in U. S. A.) red at second-class rates at the Post Office at Mass, U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

to Attorney Flye, the bonding com-pany has guaranteed the faithful and efficient discharge of the duties of the tax collector and that by so doing it has made itself responsible, along with him, for any loss to the town through unwise pros

Named for Grand-Uncle

Collector Holbrook has been elected to that place in Holbrook which was named for his grand-uncle, ever since 1914. In his report the auditor, George W. Porter, showed no shortage in the collector's accounts but said that there was \$317.67 in the hands of the collector in excess of the accounts on his

The libel filed states that Mr. Holbrook failed to collect \$40,000 due the town in taxes and that now this amount is uncollectable by reason of the statute of limitation. Mr. Holbrook against him has its source in politics and that he is summoned into court on town election day when he is a candi-

OCTENNIAL VOTE ON LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Victoria Has Repealed Local Option Laws-Wets Jubilant

MELBOURNE, Jan. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The Parliament of Victoria, Australia, has just repealed the local option laws, and provides that a state-wide poll shall be taken in 1930 and octennially thereafter, under which prohibition must receive a three-fifths majority to carry. Thus the liquor traffic is guaranteed against any interference till 1930 and is given the substantial handicap against pro-hibition by which a minority of twofifths can defeat the will of the majority of the people. This puts Victoria practically at the foot of the class, as to liquor legislation, in Australia.

In 1906 Victoria secured a local option law that was at that time considered the most satisfactory and progressive liquor legislation in the onwealth. During the war, and during the suspension of the act the liquor interests improved the time to fortify their position, while temperactivities were largely diverted to the call of patriotism. In 1920 prohibition polled a majority in almost eactly one-third of the voting districts, but what was more significant, continuance of license polled but 53 per cent of the total vote. The liquor interests, knowing the habit of now understood that the House Comthe prohibition vote is to increase, in mediately laid plans to defer another remote a date test of strength to as remote a date as possible. This was wise wet strategy, for it accomplished two vitally important objectives: first, it eliminated the danger of the loss of further territory to the drys, through successive local option polls; second, by a long postponement the organization of the prohibitionists would suffer through apathy of the people in a fight that was several years rea fight that was several years re-

While the Prohibitionists recognize that the measure just passed is a most serious setback, they plan to turn the incident to the advantage of their cause. They will harness the indigna-tion which the act has aroused, not reform, but also among those who see in the act another attempt to thwart popular government. The measure is

SPANISH SHIP ARRIVES
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27 (Special)—The first Spanish merchant ship to enter Providence harbor within the memory of local longshoremen was the steamship Astimendi. Antonio Irureta, master, which was 29 days from Barry, Wales. The Astimendi brought a cargo of 6450 tons of British coal. The Guif Refining Company's tank ship Guiftrade, arriving from Port Arthur, Tex., brought 72,000 barrels of oil.

WAGE INCREASE ANNOUNCED
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 27—The
Plymouth Cordage Company has announced a 10 per cent increase in
wages to its 900 operatives. The advance, which is retroactive to Feb. 19,
restores a 10 per cent cut declared April
1, 1922. The company also announced
an insurance plan under which dependents will receive the weekly wage
of employees for one year.

MILLS BEGIN OPERATIONS PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27 (Special)—The Valley mill of the American Woolen Company here and the Cavedon mill, an independent plant at Woonsocket, began operating on a 24-hour schedule yesterday. The Valley mill will install 50 additional mules. The plant produces yarn for the larger mills of

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

U. S. Weather Bureou Report

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight; fresh easterly winds, becoming variable.

Southern New England: Mostly colder tonight; and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight; fresh northeast and north winds, becoming moderate variable.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably light snow Wednesday afternoon in northern Vermont; colder tonight; fresh northeast and north winds, becoming moderate variable.

Weather Outlook

Weather Outlook

There will be snow or rain in the north Atlantic states and rain in the middle Atlantic states Tuesday, and rain will probably continue Wednesday in portions of the south Atlantic and east Guif states and local snows in the lower lake region while the weather will be generally fair elsewhere east of the Mississippi Rives Wednesday. The temperature will be lower in the Atlantic states Wednesday

Official Temp

America	17.	mperatures	
Standa	rd	time, 75th meridian)	
	34	Kansas City 30	í
ity	36	Memphis 46	
	32	Montreal 20	
	20	Nantucket 34	
	38	Philadelphia 38	ì
n		New Orleans 60	ì
	34	Pittsburgh 40	i
	*	New York 38	
es			
******	24	Portland, Ore 38	
	58	San Francisco 58	
	50	St. Louis 34	
	34	St. Paul 28	
lle	66	Washington A 38	ŀ

ENTRANCE OF UNITED STATES INTO WORLD COURT PRESSED

Massachusetts Citizens to Ask Legislators to Memorialize President and Congress

Many citizens interested in the He wrote a letter setting forth I United States Government and in the Youngman, Senate chairman of Youngman, Senate chairman of committee on constitutional law. pected to attend and to speak at the his letter, Professor Fisher said: morning before the legislative Committee on Constitutional Law on the petition requesting the Massachusetts Legislature to memorialize the President and the Congress to take steps to bring the United States into a world association of nations.

These resolutions, designed to place the Massachusetts General Court on record "in behalf of the liberty, progress and orderly development of the ress and orderly development of the German reparations a practical proposition.

world, were nied on Jan. If with the Legislature on the petition of the Massachusetts Federation of Patri-otic Societies and Good Government Clubs, of which John Calder Gordon

Massachusetts Federation of Patriotic Societies and Good Government Clubs, of which John Calder Gordon of Somerville, is executive secretary, and said to represent a membership of 140,000 voters in Massachusetts.

Many Leaders to Attend

Secretary Gordon said today, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that among the men promised to attend the hearing and press the resolutions for adoption by the committee and Leagusture are. Dr.

League Out of Politics New

Moreover the question is now out of politics and a League of Nations Non-Partisan Association headed by Justice John H. Clarke, who resigned from the Supreme Court for that purpose, and George W. Wickersham, who was in President Taft's cabinet, are now reviving the question. The public is sick of isolation and realize that we have made a mistake in keeping our hands off in Europe. If we are ever to put them ip again it can only be through the League of Nations in any effective way. committee and Legislature are, Dr. Charles W Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University; Dr. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard, the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Robert Fechner, Lawrence Brooks, Dr. Edward Talmadge Root of the Federation of Churches; John F. Moors of the Boston Finance Commission; Eugene N. Harding his large plurality. The sentiment is turning strongly toward the League of Nations today as you have doubtless noticed. . . . the resolutions for adoption by the committee and Legislature are, Dr. Charles W Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University; Dr. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard, the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Robert Fechner, Lawrence Brooks, Dr. Edward Tal-Foss, former Governor of Massachusetts, and possibly Edward A. Filene.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale had been invited by Secretary Gordon to attend the hearing tomorrow and speak but he will be unable to do so. In regard to this matter.

ATTACK ON DRY

LAW IS RESISTED

New Hampshire Search War-

rant Bill May Be Changed as

Result of Opposition

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 27 (Special)

-Opposition to the search warrant

bill before the New Hampshire Legis-

lature, on the part of the Anti-Saloon

League and other prohibition forces

has become so pronounced that it is

mittee on Revision of Statutes pro-

poses to redraft the bill and make a

new attempt, which will be less ob-

search warrant: This bill would require any complainant to furnish

rant could be issued to search for the

Under the present law, a police

ing a search without warrant.

there should be no let down in the

present time, the Anti-Saloon League has made public statistics on the num-

ber of arrests for drunkenness in the

11 largest communities in the State

last year, as compared with the num-ber in the last year of licensed sa-

In Porlin the arrests have decreased

under prohibition from 1223 to 346; in

Concord, the capital, from 1003 to 187;

n. Dover, from 472 to 192; in Frank-

in, from 418 to 22; in Keene, from

a decrease of 6954, or about 65 per

BOARD IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27 (Spe-

cial)—The New England Railroads Joint Committee, which has been in

session at Hartford, resumed its sit-

tings here today for a four-day session

at the invitation of Gov. William S. Flynn and the Rhode Island Commis-

sion on Foreign and Domestic Com-merce. E. J. Pearson, president of the New York, New Haven & Hart-

ford Railroad Company, continued his testimony on the policy and experi-

ence of his road on specific points involving service to Rhode Island. He

was examined on the local situation by Howard G. Kelly, former president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

The sessions, held at the State House, are closed, but James J. Stor-

row, chairman of the joint committee, said that it will give out a statement

later in the day. Assisting Mr. Kelly is F. C. Wright of Boston. The wit-

nesses and the members of the com-

mittee will be guests at dinner tonight of the chambers of commerce of

RHODE ISLAND JUDGE RETIRES

NEW ENGLAND RAIL

oons, in most cases 1917.

prohibitory laws in this State at the group

ANTI-VIVISECTION **MOVEMENT GROWS**

Vice-President of Missouri So-

Our speakers were hissed and booed, doctors shouted about the service of the medical profession, bringing much to bear upon its freedom from commercialism; ministers, priests, rabbis sneered at our simple plea of humanitarianism: we were overwhelmed by the lf-seeking interests of materia medica which hopes to make St. Louis the world's center of their profession.

This event, Mrs. Walsh continued, so aroused the friends of animals in St. Louis and the whole State that they decided to form an anti-vivisection so-ciety. The society quickly grew, and while it has not yet been able to undo the action of the City Council in turn-Marketing of Farm Products ing the stray dogs of the city to the vivisectionists, it expects to do even greater things as it becomes stronger.

John Orth, Boston pianist, and a -Correspondence courses in agricul-ture offered by the Massachusetts friend of the anti-vivisection ment, played several selections at the end of the meeting.

Agricultural College are being extended to include practically all agri-CITIZENS TO FAVOR cultural subjects and reorganized on a seasonal basis to permit practical home assignments as the basis for in-ANTI-VACCINATION

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE New courses in commercial floricul-CONCORD, N. H. Feb. 27 (Special) ture, horticultural manufactures and marketing of farm products are in Such a large delegation is expected appear in favor of the legislative reparation to be offered within a few ks. A practically new course in measure providing for the abolition of poultry raising has already enrolled compulsory vaccination, which will be nearly 150 extension students, all poultry owners and many of them commercial poultrymen. The poultry given a hearing before the Committee on Public Health tonight, that the course is the type of the new courses to be organised for home study work. A first requirement is that all students have poultry flocks to work with. The lessons, prepared for weekly

on Public Health tonight, that the hall of the House of Representatives has been designated as the place in which it will be held.

The New Hampshire Medical Liberty League, many prominent school officials including Herbert F. Taylor, and the Manchester public than the Manchester public tha superintendent of the Manchester publie schools; L. Ashton Thorp, chairman of the Manchester Committee, and others are expected to officer may search for property "belived to have been fraudulently obtained," but under the proposed law
"competent evidence" would be required. Furthermore, the bill prevents the officer from making use of
evidence discovered on a person dur-

is chairman of the committee on pub-lic health and its clerk, also, is a woman, Mrs. Effie E. Yantis of Manchester.

SEIZURE OF UNFIT

channing H. Cox. Governor of Massa-chusetts, in a special message sent to the General Court. With his message, the Governor sent in the copy of a proposed bill to remedy this situation. for farm housewives and fruit growers roposed bill to remedy this situation. not enough attention has been in his message the Governor pointed to this phase of the question. ut that conditions of anthracite coal shortage, high price and difficulty of distribution still constitute a pressing problem. He said that in his inaugural problem. He said that in his mangural address he had asked legislation to set coal standards and to check specularitive resales of coal, but this has failed thus far of enactment. The Governor asserted that Massachusetts is helpless except as to coal actually coming. tions requesting the Legislature to meet the financial needs of the University of Maine were adopted last less except as to coal actually coming, within the borders of the Common-Dr. Clarence E. Little, president of the wealth and expressed his conviction that the emergency fuel officials have done their best under the circum

FREIGHT CONGESTION RELIEVED IN BOSTON

Steamship interests report less congestion of freight at the port of Boston and inbound cargoes are not experiencing the delay noticed cently. Export merchandise is still slow in arriving at the transatiantic terminals, however. The Furness-Withy new oil-burning steamer Chickahominy, which was cancelled on its scheduled trip from Liverpool to Boston, a short time ago, has been transferred to the Glasgow service and will bring general cargo to Boston from that port, arriving about March 3.

From Boston the Chickshominy will proceed to southern ports to load for the return trip to Glasgow. If conditions improve further during the next 30 days, the vessel will probably return to the Boston-Liverpool direct

Catherine Gannon, Inc. Mass. Ave. and Boylston St., Boston

Delicious Cream Chicken and Waffles or a Strawberry Ice with the Fresh Strawberries

Boston Theaters and Music

Ciety Tells of Increasing Interest in Her State

Mrs. Robert W. Walsh of St. Louis, vice-president of the Missouri Anti-Vivisection Society, described the formation of that organisation this afternoon at a public meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society held in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, Boston. The actions of vivisectors themselves, Mrs. Walsh told her audience, were responsible for the movement against their practices; especially their successful effort to wrest the St. Louis dog pound from the hands of the humane society of that city. Mrs. Walsh said:

St. Louis is the center of materia medica in this country and uses over 1000 dogs a year for experimental purposes.

A year ago this month a bill was introduced in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the might have halted less frequency in the city council demanding the city council demanding the city council demanding the city council demanding the city

part upon which so much depends in the third and final act. Even as a A year ago this month a bill was introduced in the city council demanding that all the stray dogs taken up by the Humane Society and placed in the pound—which was then under the auspices of the society—be sold to the St. Louis medical schools, the price charged by the city to be 75 cents per dog.

Mrs. Walsh described the efforts of the Humane Society to frustrate this movement, without success. At the hearing on the bill the hall was packed with medical students, doctors, and their friends and families, practically excluding all those who were opposed to the measure. Mrs. Walsh continued:

Our speakers were hissed and booed, doctors shouted about the service of the medical profession, bringing much to bear upon its freedom from commercialism; ministers, priests, rabbis sneered at our simple plea of humanitarianism; we were overwhelmed by the straight was a straight were it decided in the the field and final act. Even as a fleedgling attempting his first effort in the third and final act. Even as a fleedgling attempting his first effort in court he might have halted less frequently in his prepared address to the jury. It was the one really weak spot where there should have been strength and mastery.

But on the whole the production is commendable. Mr. Kent, as Louis Floriot, the husband, and Mr. Dillon Deasy, as Noel, his friend and confidential missions." All the others in the cast did acceptable work.

One is inclined to believe that the regular patrons of the St. James prefer that it excels. They do not make any impossible demands upon the players, and are considerate when the impossible is attempted. But everyone would be activated were it decided in the service of the might be activated with the company has shown that it excels. They do not make any impossible demands upon the players, and are considerate when the impossible is attempted. But everyone would be activated were it decided in the company has a considerate when the impossible

sible is attempted. But everyone would be satisfied were it decided, in the future, to devote the ample talents of the actors to the production of somewhat less difficult plays.

Boston Stage Notes

Hark back several decades to the days when "Annie Rooney" was the popular hit of the East Side tenaments of New York and you have the background for the bright little sketch, "On a Little Side Street," as played in capital fashion by Blanche Evans and Jim McLaughlin at B. F. Keith's this week. It is a singing act, well done. Miss Venita Gould appears to advantage in her "impressions" of Al Jolson, Leonore Ulric, George Cohan and Ted Lewis. Jim McWilliams draws laughs from the audience throughout a period that is far too short. Doris Humphrey's dancers give a series of interpretive

APPROPRIATION BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE

Involving an expenditure of \$45. 077,617.69, the annual general appro-priation bill came before the Massa-chusetts House of Representatives be present to tavor the measure. It is understood that William Lloyd Garrison will address the committee in advocacy of the bill.

The measure of Representatives this afternoon for consideration, item by item. It was reported in the House yesterday by Henry L. Shattuck, Repyesterday by Henry L. Shattuck, Repheaded by Dr. Charles Duncan, secretary of the State Board of Health, are expected to appear against the bill.

Mrs. Emma L. Bartlett of Raymond is chairman of the committee on public health appropriation bill.

In presenting the appropriation bill sented to Wellesley by Robert Gould to the House, Mr. Shattuck went at Shaw. IZURE OF UNFIT

COAL IS ADVOCATED

LIZURE OF UNFIT

COAL IS ADVOCATED

LIZURE OF UNFIT

COAL IS ADVOCATED

LIZURE OF UNFIT

Budget system and a pay-as-you-go policy of government. He emphasized the value of the budget and business-like government, discussing the his-Passage of legislation which will and pointing out that while the debt of unfit coal and make possible the that of Massachusetts has been reprosecution of those who offer such duced from \$33,658,551.32 in 1917 to coal for sale, was asked yesterday by \$23,712,611.74 on Dec. 1, 1922. From Channing H. Cox. Governor of Massahis consideration of the budget from

> TAX EXEMPTION TO STAND That \$2000 will continue to be the exemption allowed under the Massachu-

REAL ESTATE LICENSE URGED TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 26 (Special Correspondence)—A deputation of real estate men from the leading Ontario centers here interviewed the Premier, requesting that a bill be passed licensing real estate agents in Ontario. The deputation stated that they wanted a law put into force which would allow honest men to do business and others kept out.

The Dalcroze School Educational Demonstration of Dalcroze Eurythmics Town Hall, New York, Saturday, March 3, at 3 P. M. Tickets at Town Hall \$1.50 to 25 cents.

"What's the Matter With Lily?" a new comedy will be acted at the Arlington Theater Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings, and Saturday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Radeliffe Endowment Fund.

The first annual banquet of the Henry Jewett Repertory Company will be given at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Sunday evening, March 11. The tickets are \$5 each, which includes the dinner and the concert following, at which Mme. Estelle Neuhaus, pianist, and Fabrizio, the violinist, will be among the soloists. Edward E. Whiting of the editorial staff of the Boston Herald, will address the gathering. Any proceeds above the expenses of the occasion will form a part of the company's contribution to the building fund of the proposed new theater for the Henry Jewett Company.

Mr. Rosing's Recital

Viadimir Rosing, tenor, gave a re-cital last evening in Jordan Hall. His program was similar in composition to those of previous recitals which he to those of previous recitals which he has given here, and his singing of it offered nothing new in point of style or interpretation. It is difficult to reconcile Mr. Rosing's methods with the commonly accepted ideas of what constitutes good singing. Last evening he resorted to all manners of sounds for his effects, many of which could hardly in the broadest meaning of the term be called musical. These unmusical qualities of his singing may, however, be disregarded, in considering his powers as an interpretative artist. In this respect Mr. Rosing is also to be found wanting. The greatest interpreters of music make greatest interpreters of music make their effects by suggestion rather than by an exaggerated underscoring of each point. In Mr. Rosing's case nothing is left to the imagination. He relies almost wholly upon a literal, often needlessly crude, portrayal of emotions. There are no half tints in his singles. that is far too short. Doris Humphrey's dancers give a series of interpretive of dances that show grace and taient but lack conviction. Mrs. Gene Hughes takes the leading part in a playlet. Harry Carroll is handicapped by the absence of his partner Vivienne Segal, but he works hard to entertain by selections from his own compositions. Ben Beyer defies the laws of gravity on a collapsible bicycle and Blanche Sherwood and her brother present a fastmost wholly upon a literal, often needlessly crude, portrayal of emotions. There are no half tints in his singing. He shouts, he gesticulates, he hotly assails his audience. This may be all very well for a few seconds but a whole evening of it is tiresome and most decidedly does not appeal to the artistic sensibilities. These are the methods of the music hall introduced into the concert room and even in the music hall they might be considered somewhat distorted.

WHITTIER EDITION GIFT TO WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 27— Wellesley College has received a gift of a complete set of Whittier first edi-tions from Prof. George Herbert Pal-mer of Harvard. Many of the volumes were presented by the poet to Mrs. Palmer, who was an early president

made by Allen A. Brown and was pre-

CITY COUNCIL DEADLOCKED Boston City Council is deadlocked from Feb. 5 on the election of a president. This week the members are actively at work in the interest of the candidacies of Daniel W. Lane, Good Government councilman; John A. Donoghue and George F. Gilbody, elected on a Good Government ticket. At the meeting on Monday Mr. Gilbody, who had voted for Mr. Lane along with Henry A. Hagan and Mr. Lane himself.

who had voted for Mr. Lane along when y A. Hagan and Mr. Lane him voted for Mr. Donoghue. The aber of Mr. Brickley prevented an elect Mr. Donoghue received four votes, Lane two and Mr. Gilbody that Councilman Healey. Say it with flowers

> If you live where Chicago train service reaches you, your retail florit can now supply you with Foerster Roses, Carnations, Sweet Peas, Orchids, and other

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NORBERT BERTL

46 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

NEWARK, N. J.

Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27—Judge George T. Brown of this city, senior associate justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, has announced his intention to retire from the bench, his retirement to take place during the present week. Judge Brown has been engaged in the practice of law in this State for the past 30 years. For 17½ years he has been a justice of the Superior Court.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 27—The Navy Department has awarded a contract for the installation of fuel storage tanks at Melville, which will make the station there the largest naval fuel station on the coast. The station now stores 50,000 tons of coal and 7,000,000 gallons of fuel oil. New tanks for 20,000,000 gallons of Diesel oil, 250,000 of gasoline and 174,000 of lubricating oil are to be built. Work is to start this spring.

And then a Box of the Choicest of Candy

TURKS OFFER AID TO FORMER SULTAN

Opposition to Kemalists Declared to Be Growing in Arabia-Incident in Mosque

By Special Cable MYTILENE, Feb. 27—The Turks of Mytilene, numbering over 25,000, headed by the former assistant Cadi of Smyrna, have sent a letter to Shereef Hussein, King of the Hedjaz, beseeching him to act as an intermediary in the services to Valendalin the dicry in imparting to Vahededin, the deposed King and Caliph of Turkey, their unalterable loyalty and their firm determination to follow up his "sacred steps" until a crushing victory is secured over Mustapha Kemal Pasha, declared to be a traitor to the national interests. They add that they are ready to obey his instructions in the interests of emancipating the mother country.

mother country.
Hasan Pasha, the former Minister of the Sultan, told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday that he possesses authentic information that Vahededin is gaining extensive popularity all over Arabia. Preparations on a great scale are said to be under way in view of the coming operations against Kemalism. Hasan Pasha believes the Muhammadans of India favor Vahededin as Sultan and that the great eulogies for the candidate of the Kemalists appearing in the Kemalist press as though coming from India,

Protest in Mosque

The name of the Caliph is mentioned, according to Muhammadan France and Germany should, if the practice, in the prayers offered in the feelings engendered by the Ruhr opsques. An incident occurred here when the name of the new Caliph their quarrels. Medjid was mentioned, according to custom, on Friday, which is of particular interest as showing the state of popular feeling. When the officiation of the mean states, it is difficult to keep them in hand, and they would undoubtedly be drawn away from France into a strong of popular feeling. When the officiating hodja, in reciting the conventional prayer for the lead of the state, came to the name of Medjid, certain of the faithful among the attendants grew faithful among the attendants grew excited and intervened, loudly demanding that the hodia should tell the audience which name was to be mentioned in the prayers, that of Medjid or Vahededin. Great confusion ment is only interested in the renewal followed, the hodja being greatly em-barrassed. He was finally obliged to repeat the prayer once more, mentioning the name of Vehededin.

The official organ of Angora inti-mates that leading Circassians, promi-nent Turks and certain members of the Armenian Tashnag Party, and Zaien, the Armenian Patriarch, who fled from Constantinople, have jointly organized a committee in Bulgaria to fight the Kemalists. They have rethe Greek minister at Sofia to provide them with arms and funds, to the noted Circassian bandit, Tchakir

British Aid Alleged

In the meantime, the committee has asked the British Minister, according to the Turkish paper, to put them in contact with Vahededin at Mecca, and the Minister has promised support. The committee decided to send a delegation to Vahededin, but being short of tunds it demanded Englands. of funds it demanded England's assistance, which has been gladly offered by the British Minister at Sofia, concludes the Kemalist organ.

Angora papers publish the declara- of the treaty. tions of Mr. Kenedy, representative sively from the Turks. In case of a shortage of workers others should be shortage of workers others should be shortage of workers others should be used up first."

To this may be added the state-condition that they should take perments of other ministers. "No matter of the American World War Debt-day takes the place of the veteran on called in from foreign countries, on condition that they should take permanent residence in Anatolia. The scheme, if carried out, will necessarily help to a considerable degree in the spirit is hardening with every day repopulation and rehabilitation Asia Minor.

FRANCO-GERMAN FORCES 'DIGGING IN'

(Continued from Page 1)

German, owing to the closing of the measures,

coal supplies for several months, and if the smaller factories are suffering unemployment, pay for the workment can be found.

German Industrialists Confident

Thus the industrialists here are confident that they can hold out until France consents to open negotiations.
The French, on the other hand, hold that as all export has ceased from the Ruhr, owing partly to prohibition and partly to the refusal of the German industrialists to ask for French export

The provision for the organization of rediscount corporations with a capital of that as all export has ceased from the paper for the loaning corporations.

Half of Earnings to Repay

These intermediate credit banks can industrialists to ask for French export licenses and to pay the new 10 per cent tax, the German resistance must soon come to an end, as the products of the Ruhr are needed by the rest of Germany, and the Reich will be unable to continue a subsidy to wages. In to continue a subsidy to wages. In fact, the French count on an economic blockade to win. The deadlock thus appears complete, both sides declaring that they are confident of victory.

At the same time, rumors of feelers being put out by France and Germany are very persistent, and the Dutch Government is said to have offered its services for bringing the comb together. In the meanwhile, the factogether. In the meanwhile, the factories continue to accumulate stocks, but the actual lack of space will render this difficult after a time. It is then, neutral observers prophesy, that the German industrialists will approach the French industrialists with an offer of an understanding

French industrialists realise that it is not in their interest to ruin German industry, but to work with it; only they persist in demanding so much control as to prevent all understanding. The German industrialists, however, deny they will make any proposals. The position is thus becoming increasingly serious from the viewpoint of a trade with Germany. It is understood that nothing will be allowed out of the occupied area unless the 10 per cent tax is paid. It is clear that the French measures are injurious to foreign trade interests with Germany, for American and English firms established in the occupied area, and taking out license for export will, it is said, be expected to pay the tax, owing to the German refusal.

PROMPT PAYMENTS

ON DEBT FORECAST

Mr. Mellon Says Stabilization of British Pound Sterling

Precludes Postponement

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Treasury officials here do not believe that Great Britain will defer half the interest on its war loans from the United to pay the tax, owing to the German refusal.

FRANCE DESIRES RANCE DESIRES REGROUPING PLAN Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, expressed the view to callers that with the rising tendency of the British pound sterling toward the

(Continued from Page 1)

second is, co-operation, willing or unwilling, of the Ruhr magnates with the Lorraine iron masters, that is to say an economic Franco-German alli-ance at the end of the Franco-Belgian occupation. The third is the consoli-dation of the new and the old states from Warsaw to Bucharest under French auspices. The fourth is the simpler notion of a Latin union, which would link together Italy, France and Belgium. Even this last attempt appears temporarily to have

Franco-Italian Association

Ultimately, however, the closer association of France and Italy is ex-tremely likely. In logic there should be a joint working of Westphalian coal and Lorraine iron, so that ultimately erations are not too strong, make up

son. France is seeking to enter into relations with Russia. It dislikes the alliance. So far the French Govern-ment is only interested in the renewal of commercial relations with Russia but political relations must There are official denials which convince nobody who is aware what strong agitation is going on in business circles.

In many ways, therefore, it will be seen that France is trying to reorgan-ize the Continent and to secure a new rouping of the powers.

France's Important Task

But the first most important task is to reduce Germany to surrender. Not until this is done will much headway be made in other schemes. All France's plans for the future of Europe depend on the success of the Ruhr policy. My statement of the French resolution is confirmed by the declarations made last night by Ray-mond Poincaré. He said that France, after proving on the battlefield for four years, indomitable courage, has shown for four other years patience and moderation. The moment has arrived when it is necessary to remind Germany that the French are victors, and intend to obtain the executio

"We have taken pledges," said the at Angora of an American firm, proposing the construction of 5000 kilo- against vain promises. We intend that posing the construction of 5000 kilo-posing the construction of 5000 kilo-meters of railroads to be started sim-ultaneously and rapidly at three dif-our security guaranteed. We know ferent points, on condition that the how to hold out in peace as we did the pound sterling, it is believed here, is likely to hear himself spoken of for necessary workers be taken exclu- in war. We are engaged in a fight will not make it necessary for the successory to the successo

that passes.

NEW BILL DOUBLES CAPITAL FOR FARMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lenroot-Anderson and the Capper

where from lack of Ruhr coke.

Moreover, Germany having virtually a moratorium, owing to the compayment of reparations, is able to find money to assist in paying wages in the Ruhr, so as to keep the workmen fully employed. Fifty thousand men are still at work in the Krupp's. Some factories are said to have sufficient coal supplies for several months, and if the smaller factories are suffering. stock is to become the property of the

United States.

Provision also is made for the creation of corporations with a minimum capitalization of \$250,000 to deal in agricultural paper having a maturity of six months or more and a further provision for the organization of redis-

These intermediate credit banks can issue debentures up to \$600,000,000 in addition to their capital stock of \$60,addition to their capital stock of \$60,000,000. It will be noted in this report
that this intermediary credit institution provides capital for agricultural
interests almost double of the amount
that was called for during the operations of the War Finance Corporation.
Provision is made for the reimbursement of the Government by the application of one-half of the net annual cation of one-half of the net annual earnings, so that ultimately the Government had been fully reimbursed for its capital stock subscription, while still owning the banks with the same original capital and a surplus of 100 per series. owning the banks with the same original capital and a surplus of 100 per cent. After this has been accomplished, the bill provides that 10 per cent of the net earnings go annually to the surplus and the residue to the Federal Gov-

NEW COLLEGE GRANTED TEXAS

ON DEBT FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Treasury officials here do not believe that Great Britain will defer half the interest on its war loans from the United States for the first five years and apply that amount on the principal, as allowed in the terms agreed upon for funding the loans into a long-term obligation.

Opium Traffic Must Go, Declares Li Yuan-Hung

By The Associated Proce Poking, Feb. 27 THAT the opium traffic in China must go, and that with it must be swept the Tuchuns, or mili-tary governors, who are supporting the illicit trade, were the unequivocal statements of President Li Tuan-hung, printed in the new Peking morning paper, the Daily Far East-ern Times.

ern Times.
The President's declaration was made in reply to a query from the editor, who saked the executive's views on the suggestions recently made by Sir Francis Agien, head of the Chinese customs administrations, to legalize the opium traffic in order to control it. to control It.



William P. Holaday

Successor of "Uncle Joe" Cannon in United States House of Representatives

of Joseph G. Cannon

newcomer who succeeds the veteran

comes to a different city and a dif-ferent etmosphere from that which

"Uncle Joe" has enjoyed a longer

Joseph G. Cannon entered in 1872.

congressmen elected since the foun-dation of the Republic. He has served,

in all, 23 terms under 11 presidents. During nearly all of that time he

the lower house. He saw some of the

and go. He was himself a leader.

reactionary partisanship.

He was long denounced as "Tsar";

NUCTORIA, B. C., Feb. 17 (Special Correspondence)—J. I. Rapoport of the Rapoport Food Products Company, arrived here from Russia this week and announced that he had obtained a \$5,000,000 concession for the importation of food into Russia and the exportation of products out of the country. He will make arrangements on this continent for carrying out the deal.

MARCH 9, 23; APRIL 6, 20; MAY 4 AND 18

Round-Trip Rate from Boston \$47 \$49 \$52 According to Hotel Selecte

Stop-over at Baltimore, Wilmington, Phil adelphia and New York on return trip,

PENNSYLVANIA R.R. SYSTEM

The Route of the Broadway Limited

was a major factor in the activity

Nation's greatest statesmen

normal equivalent with the dollar, he 'UNCLE JOE' YIELDS SEAT IN CONGRESS would find it necessary to exercise

The settlement terms give the privilege of taking advantage of this op-tion at any of the semiannual payment dates specified with the five-year period. This clause was inserted, it gencies in the foreign exchange mar-ket, but the stabilizing tendency of

spirit is hardening with every day as agreed to by Great Britain and ratified by Congress. The contract will be delivered to Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to Washington,

who will cable it to London.

Payment of almost \$5,000,000 cash to educe the debt as of Jan. 1 to \$4,600,-000,000, the amount to be funded, will

COMMITTEE HALTS WORLD COURT PLAN BY ASKING DETAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Hughes, Secretary of State. As as one whose vision of progress was soon as negotiations had progressed not disturbed by petty demands of to the necessary point, the recom-mendation was made to the Senate. The President does not expect to Mr. Holaday succeeds him to find call the Senate back to deal with this Tsarship overthrown in the House as

matter, it was said.

The stand taken by the Administration in regard to the World Court in American legislation in which does not mean that there has been or is going to be any change in the foreign policy of the United States. The Administration is willing to trust the RUSSIAN COMMERCIAL DEAL judgment of America and of the world

on its foreign policy as time goes on.

Developments today indicate that
the entire "Wilson wing" of the Democratic Party in the Senate is getting behind the recommendation of President Harding. Today it was more than ever apparent that there is more than a two-thirds majority in the Senate in favor of adhering to the protocol creating the court.

WHITE MEN FINED FOR FLOGGING NATIVES

then, neutral observers prophesy, that the German industrialists will approach the French industrialists with an offer of an understanding.

Mutual Understanding Reported

Louis Loucheur is indeed said to be in Germany at the present time, with the object of keeping in touch with Hugo Stinnes and other German magnates.

It is said also that both sides understand one another, and that the By Special Cable liers, his assistant was fined £30, or three months' hard labor. Both pleaded guilty to ordinary assault.

GREEKS PRAISE RULE OF PEOPLE

Athens Assembly Marks First Anniversary of Overturn

ATHENS, Feb. 27-The anniversary

W. P. Holaday to Take Place BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 24 (Spemen were Alexander Papanastassiou and N. Ghianios on behalf of the cial Correspondence)—William P. and N. Ghianios on behalf of the Holaday, Congressman-elect from the Socialists and the Democrats, Mr. Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district of Illinois, Couloumbakis and Mr. Tsolainos on Vermilion County district d day takes the place of the veteran on March 4; he has already been in the capital to learn the ways of his new legislative abode, to meet future col-leagues and to resume friendships with former associates in the Illinois Assembly, a good number of whom have been promoted to Congress. The

the revolution is growing.

service in the House of Representa-tives than any of the other 10,000 OPENED IN STATE BY NEW GOVERNOR

BELFAST, Feb. 27 (By The Associated Press) - The Parliament of Northern Ireland was opened in state today by the Duke of Abercorn, the due to the necessity for the exchange of notes with other powers and the assurance, now received, that the United States would be welcome with the reservations indicated by Charles

He was ninself a leader, sometimes ruthless, yet always purposeful and unswervingly loyal to his convictions. For nearly half a century he has stood as a pillar of contact the general lines of that with which tury he has stood as a pillar of contact the British Parliament is opened at servatism, and yet, his friends declare, westminster. The Duke rode through ment House heartily cheered by

The Friendly

NO opportunity exists in a Public Utility like the Edison Company to inflate profit.

Business practice

This has been always the Edison Company's policy.

LIGHT

BRITAIN WEIGHING ITS FUTURE ACTION The King's address, which was read by the Governor, announced, as forecast, the Government's purpose to introduce a bill making it obligatory for all persons employed by the state in Northern Ireland to take the oath of allegiance to the King and the Government. In addition the speech proposed the appointment of a royal commission to consider and report how the natural and industrial resources of Northern Ireland can be developed. The estimates of expenses presented to the House of Commons, the speech said, would be only tentative, pending the report of the committee appointed to consider financial relations with the Imperial Parliament.

FOR FORREST HOME PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27 (Spe-

cial Correspondence)-Members of

nent Philadelphia women have rallied to the support of the Edwin Forrest

Home, Torresdale, where a number

of men and women, formerly connected

with the stage, are retired and living

as guests of the founder. Increased cost of maintenance has reduced the funds of the institution, and those in charge of its finances have found it

increasingly difficult to meet expenses.

The assistance will take the form

of a benefit to be given in the Forrest

in the city. An additional inducement to purchasers of tickets will be a

PRESIDENT'S SCHEME

United States in the Permanent Court

of International Justice receives much

attention in the morning newspapers

today. The press welcomes the pro-

posal heartily, and although not anticipating that it will be approved by the Senate at the present session, or

that it implies America's entrance into

the League of Nations, the editorial

writers interpret it as an important

sign that American aloofness in Euro-

pean affairs is being abandoned.

The Times says that "The pelicy of

Theater on March 9. The affair

Occupation Causing Government Anxious Thought-Situation Described as "Critical"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 27.—Interference by the extended French occupation with British communications and trade with occupied and unoccupied Ger-many has created what is regarded as an awkward situation which is engaging the attention of ministers. When the French and Belgian mem bers of the Interallied Rhineland Commission voted for a direct customs control, the British representative, not only dissented but warned the members of the complications, and explicitly reserved all British rights in the premiers BENEFIT ARRANGED the theatrical profession and promi-

in the premises. *
The question now becoming acute, is what action if any, can and should the Government take. One proposal is, that as the French are asking prewar facilities on the railways in the British zone, the British might prop-

British zone, the British might prop-erly insist upon the re-establishment of the pre-Ruhr status of their traders in the occupied territories.

Cologne dispatches indicate clearly that part of the money taken by the French from the Berlin-Cologne ex-press was for the British army itself. It is still doubted that the French actually intended to deprive the British area of the supplies of currency, but the situation is described as "critical." The British officials are said to resent the humiliating position they are placed in by the F cordon, which envelopes or "blankets" their zone. Disapproval of the French military policy has been more out-spoken here since the Bochum incidents; where despite French denials German exaggerations, seems good reason to believe that the actions of the occupiers have inten-sified the anxiety already felt by the British Government.

From Essen come numerous reports of the closing down of large industrial plants, due to the shortages of coal and raw material, showing that in some ways the occupation by the French is beginning to get results. They still admit the opposition is stiff, but ascribe this condition to propaganda. They are hopeful that the extension of the occupation and the taking of Königswinter and Kaub will bring some relief, as these places havens of Nationalist refugees from the Ruhr and the centers of resistance and propaganda directed to it. One of the first actions following the taking of Königswinter by the French was the entry of the custom house and the confiscation of the treasury which was found to contain only a few pfennigs. This whole operation was apparently carried out by Moroccan colored troops.

By Special Cable

of the Republican declaration of a year ago, which preceded the revolution, was celebrated here, with the Select Assembly crowded. 'The spokeshave reason to appreciate the republican freedom enjoyed in their adonted country, and next, Mr. Rekes and Mr. Papas, on behalf of the Greeks in Smyrna and Constantinople. All the speeches were characterized by a new belief in law-abiding democracy, to come of the people, for the

people, and by the people.

Cheers continually interrupted the orators. The Assembly voted to publish a Democratic paper, to establish Democratic clubs, and an anthem. The movement for co-operation with

ULSTER PARLIAMENT



Inflation?

must followan even course-avoiding inflation and anticipating depression.

EDISON

BRITAIN TO SHARE LOSSES IN IRELAND

Parliament Informed £10,000, 000 Will Have to Be Paid for Damage Prior to Truce

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 27—A grave note on the Irish Free State situation was struck in the House of Commons here last night by Major Ormsby-Gore, Undersecretary for the Col Undersecretary for the Colonies. Speaking on behalf of the Government, he said that £10,000,000 would eventually have to be paid for the damage done in South Ireland prior to the truce of January, 1921, which is in addition to £2,000,000 already paid in respect of pre-truce injuries. These totals, large as they are, do not include anything for the even more extensive damage that has been done in the last two years.

tensive damage that has been done in the last two years.

It has not yet been at all completely settled how much of the loss incurred will have to be paid for by the British Government for the damage inflicted by the British military authorities against the Sinn Feiners and how much by the Free State Government for what the Sinn Feiners inflicted. It stands to the credit of the Free State Government, however, that they have paid off in cash 116 awards, totaling over £100,000. They have also spent on insurance more than £500,000.

Major Ormsby-Gore dwelt in this

be in charge of a committee of the Theatrical Managers' Association, headed by Thomas M. Love. Con-tributing talent has been promised from the leading theatrical attractions Major Ormsby-Gore dwelt in this connection upon the difficulties which the Free State Government has to face. There were, he said, "arrears of taxation which had to be collected," also there was "virtually a state of civil war in the country."

to purchasers of tickets will be a coupon entitling the holder to take part in a specially arranged tour of the Forrest Home. In the roster of patronesses of the affair are the names of a majority of the women who are prominent in the social and civic life of the city. civil war in the country."

In its leading columns, yesterday,
The Times described the condition of
South Ireland today as "appalling and
intolerable" and declared that as
things are at present it would be impossible for the Free State to float
a loan of any kind. Nevertheless the
Compensation Bill, which has just
passed its second reading in the Irish
Parliament, taken in conjunction with
Major Ormsby-Gore's statement in the
House of Commons last night shows WELCOMED BY PRESS

LONDON, Feb. 27 (By The Associated Press)—President Harding's proposal for the participation of the United States in the Permanent Court less depressing than it was. Tele-grams today published here show that no less than two Republican bomb factories have been captured within a week—one of them fitted with elec-tricity and the other an up-to-date plant for modern munition manufac-

ture. The recent rebel surrenders in Kerry also taken in conjunction with the captures made in Dublin further point to a definite advance by the powers of law and order.

aloofness is a creed worn out, wise and useful in its time, but formulated AIR BRAKE'S SALES LARGER for conditions of a world which has passed away." for conditions of a world which has passed away."

SUGAR CARE WORKERS WIN FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Feb. 15 Feb. 1 to Feb. 21 were \$517,000, bringing the total of unfilled business on hand to \$5,217,000. Cash on hand totals by extensive disorders, has ended. The employers agreed to increase wages.

John flanamate,



Used Pianos in a Sale

Through the sales of new pianos, particularly the wonderful AMPICO, there come to our salons many used pianos, player-pianos and grands. These are carefully reconditioned in our own piano factory and are thoroughly tested and inspected.

When offered for sale they are in splendid condition, and are in every way reliable instruments. Far better to purchase a piano of this sort at moderate cost than to spend more money for a new piano of unknown make and doubtful satisfaction.

Some of the instruments—the complete list is much larger—are

Used Upright Pianos

	gin I minus
Kahn \$50	Kurtzmann \$20
Wilber \$75	Lawson \$20
Harrington \$100	\$100 March 10 March 1
New England \$125	Christman \$20
Lindeman \$150	Sterling\$20
Fred. Dolf \$175	Weser \$22
Milton \$175	Weber \$22
True-Tone \$175	Waters \$22

Used Upright Player-Pianos

occa opingin	2 40701 2 401903
Elkner & Hock \$250	Walters \$35
Kirchoff \$250	Armstrong \$35
Lagonda \$275	Weser \$37
Caldwell \$325	Behning \$37
Autopiano \$325	Armstrong \$37

There are also several used grands, including Chickering, Sohmer, Hardman and Wisner at extremely moderate prices.

Piano Salons-First Gallery, New Building

COMBINED PRACTICE AND THEORY INDORSED FOR TEACHER TRAINING G. C. Myers Outlines Plan of Mixing Prospective Instructors With Pupils in School Classes CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (Staff Corvised by one or more members of the faculty. Adequate Practice and the delegates to the National Conference on Educational Methods, which are meeting in Cleveland in connection with the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. In his two speeches today Professor Kilpatrick is summing up his own philosophy, "that effort counts, that progress is contingent upon individual activity, and that the most inclusive aim is growing together, all for each and each for all." The real purpose of the study of the

respondence)—Charges that there is woeful waste in teacher training and that millions of persons now in the United States who are illiterate, non-American or anti-American can only be reached by the conquering power of a broad education directed by better trained teachers were made in the sessions here today of the city teacher training section of the National Education Association.

The great waste in teacher training, Garry C. Myers of the Cleveland School of Education said is due to the great gulf between theory and practice. He recommended that every theory teacher be made a practice teacher, and every practice teacher a theory teacher, by mixing both pros-pective teachers and children in the practice school classes.

Mr. Myers outlined his scheme as

10 teachers. He said:

The teacher would spend about 2½ hours a day with all together and about one hour with the 10 prospective teachers only, directing them in preparing lesson materials and reading widely in developing background for such lessons for the next day, and directing them in their intensive individual studies of the children. She would go over with these prospective teachers the difficulties which the children met, the week and strong points dren met, the weak and strong points of her own lesson and that given by the cadet teacher, pointing out at every turn the fundamentals of learning which

sort as usually given in the so-called theory department of the teachers' col-lege. But through her training, she will, with the guidance of the training will, with the guidance of the training teacher, become familiar with all the theories and philosophy of education now taught in our best teachers' colleges and much more, and she will get them in a live meaningful way. She will have developed an intimate acquaintance with exact methods applied to education, with the leading laws of learning, with a conscious working philosophy of education; and she will have developed a skill in the technique of teaching.

Initiative Stimulated

All the theory she accepts will have proved workable; all the practice which she found to work she will see in the light of the fundamentals involved. Let no one believe that she will get all this incidentally. Rather, her training teacher will strive at every step to make the student see why this and that, in order to stimulate her to work out on her own initiative details in devery school board in the State is the tought of the supervisory staff must keep abreast of educational progress.

Cleveland Convention Hears Finley Plea for Constructive to continue to increase public expenditures at the rance set during the past decade. It cannot be solved satisfactorily until the general problem is solved. Some progress is being made toward a solution, and school men are appointed to continue to increase public expenditures at the rance set during the past decade. It cannot be solved satisfactorily until the general problem is solved. Some progress is being made toward a solution, and school men are appondence)—A centralized commission to define the objectives of educational progress.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (Staff Correlative productions) in a continuation schools are centralized commission to define the objectives of education, and to remake the curriculum successful operation of their own business institutions. I use but one fillustration by figures—

Woman Voters for the coming electives, was advocated before the National Council of Education. At the present time of educational progress.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (Staff Correlations) institutions, factories, and banks have instituted schools as a necessity in the successful operation of their own businstitutions. I use but one fillustration by figures—

Which must be attended to if we are to continue to increase during the progress at the continue to increase during the factorily will the solved to form the continue to increase during the factorily will the solved to form the continue to increase during the factorily will the cheater. It cannot be sol

In arguing for more training for teachers to meet the problems of illiteracy and lack of patriotism, F. W. Smith, principal of the City Normal School of Paterson, N. J., urged the establishment in every state of a number of small normal schools, limited to 250 students, with only two or that exists between the home and the three students to a practice class. Has school." three students to a practice class. He school."

It does not require million and multi-million dollar plants, which may easily be unwieldly and impractical, to supply teachers in training with the most wholesome and inspiring courses. With simpler and more modest appointments we may easily produce higher results than the present average with greater directional secondary.

than the present average with greater educational economy.

The per capita cost for training teachers varies greatly. One average found on the basis of attendance-weeks, with data from 19 city normal schools, is \$475 per year. Grouping the figures so as to bring those that seem more reliable together gives an average of \$275 to \$285.

Cost Averages

The average cost per attendance-week for 50 state normal schools is \$7.21, ranging from \$3.46 to \$12.97. This would make the average cost for a normal student \$288 for a year of 40 weeks, and \$302 for a year of 42

The average cost per student-hour for four Michigan normal schools is 48 cents, which means a yearly cost of \$300 per student, reckoning 42 weeks

For my own school I have made out the per capita cost on the basis of average daily attendance and find it to be \$200. If numbers increase at the average daily attendance and find it to be \$200. If numbers increase at the present rapid rate I look to see the cost reduced to \$160 or less, and yet we have a splendid building and some of the finest equipment in the State. These figures do not include any allowance for depreciation of plant nor any interest on the cost of the plant, so that to determine the real per capita cost is really the continuous remaking of

Professor Payne said:
There are two distinct types of practice teaching in vogue in normal schools; one generally characteristic of state normals attempts to provide the practice in a single school, consisting of eight grades and as many teachers and rooms. This has the advantage of being controlled in all details by the

Adequate Practice

The other type of practice teaching is that generally characteristic of city schools which provides several schools normal faculty and the practice superfor practice. This has the advantage of for practice. This has the advantage of providing opportunity for adequate practice by the students. It avoids the queer things usually done in the name of practice teaching in some of the state normals. It may not permit of the close supervision by the normal faculty characteristic of the school located on the campus and integral part of the school itself.

The Harris Teachers' College in St. Louis, established in 1904, chose to use the regular city schools for its practice schools. It chose not a few, but enough so that not more than two stu-

tice schools. It chose not a few, but enough so that not more than two students would be assigned to a school, many times only one. This required as high as 50 schools selected from all parts of the city.

The method of supervising the students in practice was the same as that for the regular teacher in service; that is, the student was supervised by the city's regular supervisory force. This

Mr. Myers outlined his scheme as providing for each training teacher to have in a class about 20 children and 10 teachers. He said:

The teacher would spend about 2½ hours a day with all together and about one hour with the 10 prospective teachers only, directing them in preparing lesson materials and reading about four times each year for the about four times each year for the discussion of problems of practice teaching. The length of the practice term was at first a year, and later, one semester. No professional or academic courses were taken during the semester of practice teaching.

Teaching Methods Developed

of her own lesson and that given by the cadet teacher, pointing out at every turn the fundamentals of learning which are involved.

Each prospective teacher would be a "big sister" or "big brother" to two children, whose homes she would visit and whose difficulties and progress she would study in detail.

Work Divided

A second training teacher with 10 other prospective teachers would have these same 20 children the rest of the school day. For art and music there would be special teachers.

Each prospective teacher would have this kind of training for three years, with about a grade a semester, nearest the grade being trained for, with a second semester, perhaps devoted to that particular grade. For example, the student training for the second grade, would train a semester each in the kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth, and again in the second grade.

During three of these four years, then, the prospective teacher would receive no instruction at all of the formal sort as usually given in the so-called theory department of the teachers' col-

The value of this method of practice The value of this method of practice is obvious to those who have had experience with other kinds. The main values lie in the fact that a large number of teachers, principals, and supervisors are brought into contact with teacher training, the students are thrown into an actual teaching situation, where they have the real problems to deal with and can get help in solving a real and not an imaginary situation; the college faculty is kept close to the school conditions and their teaching is more practical, and finally the supervisory staff must keep abreast of educational progress.

weloping and applying the fundamentals involved.

In their fourth year these prospective teachers would spend all their time, except possibly for some observation, in courses which would co-ordinate and review what they had learned during the first three years.

In arguing for more training for of representation.

Woman Voters for the coming elections in April. At the present time there are few women on these boards and this is the first opportunity the women have had to accomplish their purpose. The league is sending out information about the various types of representation.

"Women have the right experience"

MAYOR WILL RETAIN CITY PLANNING BOARD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16 (Special Correspondence) - Kansas City probably will not lose its City Plan Commission after all. This commission drafted an extensive and beneficial zoning plan for Kansas City and then found that it faced the probability of being abolished by Mayor Frank ing the present convention, Mr. John Cromwell in an effort to reduce municipal expenses.

Mayor Cromwell told a committee

Mayor Cromwell told a committee superintendence, pointed out the need that, since his announcement that the of professional leadership in education. He said: study of the work done by the com-mission and found it constructive to the highest degree. He said he strongly indorsed everything the commission had accomplished.

DENOUNCES COLD STORAGE TACTICS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (Staff Correthe finest equipment in the State. These figures do not include any allowance for depreciation of plant nor any interest on the cost of the plant, so that to determine the real per capita cost we should have to add to the figures given substantial amounts which will vary with the size of the school.

A strong and clear argument for the use of the regular city schools for practice work by teachers in training was made before the City Training School Section of the National Education School Section of education, New York University.

Professor Payne said:

There are they ask children those questions which adults need to be able to answer and then they expect children to put their learning into cold storage until needed. Education is really the continuous remaking of experience to give it richer content, the engaging in such activities as involve some new thinking and the adding of what is thus learned to what is already known. This is what Prof. W. H. Kilpatrick of teachers' college, Columbia University, is telling the delegates to the National Society of College Teachers of Education

There are preparation of plant or adult life; they ask children those questions which adults need to be able to answer and then they expect children too put their learning into cold storage until needed. Education is really the continuous remaking of experience to give it richer content, the engaging in such activities as involve some new thinking and the adding of what is thus learned to what is already known. This is what Prof. W. H. Kilpatrick of teachers' college, Columbia University, is telling the delegates to the National Society of College Teachers of Education

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PHILADELPHIA

The real purpose of the study of the philosophy of education in Dr. Kilpatrick's opinion is "to make the individual cognizant of the contradictory demands which only ethics can satisfactorily solve.".

"The trouble is," he said, "that our superintendents do not see these different demands and they rush in."

N. E. A. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL REJECTS WELFARE ALLIANCE, UNDIVIDED PORTFOLIO ASKED

port has been instituted. In Maryland the State seeks to equalize opportunity by providing such funds as are necessary in support of a minimum standard school system, after the county has levied a 67-cent tax based upon assessments which are equalized throughout the State. We shall make more rapid progress in the direction of providing an equalized educational opportunity for all of the children of a state when we we accept state support as fundamental. It is of the greatest importance that budgetary procedure be improved, Dr.



Dr. John William Withers

President of the National Society of College Teachers of Education Dr. Withers Is Dean of the Graduate School of Education of New York University, and Is a Speaker at the Convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, Now in Session at Cleveland

ALLIED WAR DEBTS PROPOSED TO EDUCATE WORLD'S CHILDREN

cation here today by Dr. William B. Owen of Chicago, Ill., president of the National Education Association. Dr. Owen made a vigorous plea for a re-directed National Education Association to back such a commission, and for the co-operation of the 100 or more specialists comprising the council. The council should cease its investigations of isolated problems in favor of a joint effort on the one united problem, Dr. Owen declared.

He said that the present curriculum has been built up piecemeal by various groups of educational workers, and that the time has now come to do away with the patchwork and re-vise the educational aims on every level, from the kindergarten clear through the university and profes-sional school.

Mr. John H. Finley presented his proposal for the placing of the \$10,000,000,000 of allied debts into a great international educational fund, to be used for the children of the world, H. Beveridge of Omahs, Neb., president of the national department of

From 1914 to 1920, the American people were compelled to recognize the need of education as never before; they were brought face to face in a very effective way with a lack of education in this country undreamed of previ-ously. Since the close of 1918, our high exhaust college and universities are schools, colleges, and universities have been crowded beyond capacity.

DECKER SPECIAL FOUNTAIN PENS With elip 1.50. With ring 1.75 Other makes-Waterman's Ideal, Parker Lucky Orve, Sheaffer's, 2.50 up. PENGILS ruharp, Ingersell, 80c up. Sheaffer's, 1.00 up. C. F. DECKER STATIONERY AND GIPTS 210 South 88nd St., Philadolphia, Pa.

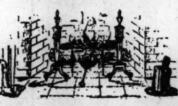
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Business men know what rapid expansion in business means—increase in plant, increase in personnel, increase in responsibility, increase in pay for service rendered, and it should mean increase in total profits. We need great leaders in our profession to make plain to our people that these increased profits came from investment made in our schools.

We must not only realize this in our own circle, we must proclaim it so that the people will understand, so that business will comprehend. We need a leadership that will make returns on an investment in education so plain, so concrete that adequate support will be forthcoming. This must be made so clear to the people that they can see that they can afford to support public education, and that they cannot afford not to support it. public education, and the afford not to support it.

"Mayflower" Fire Lighters Light Fire in Fireplace without Kindling Wood and Paper \$4.00 Complete with Tray



shes to order. Packed one in carton. HENRY M. MILLER 50 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

High school enrollment in 1910... 915,062
High school enrollment in 1920... 2,207,542
which gives a percentage increase on total school enrollment 100 per cent and in actual members almost more

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Strayer told the audience. Boards of education must adopt budgets which limit their appropriations to their income and they must confine their expenditure to the appropriations voted. Data secured from 377 cities representing all parts of the United States proves, he said, that the separate financing of schools does not result in extravagance. He added:

The significant differences with rethis bat this bat the sequences with the sequences.

come and they must confine their expenditure to the appropriations voted. Data secured from \$77\$ cities representing all parts of the United States proves, he said, that the separate francing of schools does not result in extravagance. He added:

The significant differences with respect to fiscal administration are such as to leave the question of the desirability of one form of administration are such as to leave the question of the desirability of one form of administration are in complete control of the finances of the school system, including the right to levy taxes, show a larger rax rate, a larger percentage of the total municipal tax rate devoted to schools, a larger expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance for general control, for maintenance of plant, for fixed charges, capital outlay, and debt service, than do the dependent. On the other hand, the communities in which the boards of education are dependent upon the general municipal authority, show a larger approach children enrolled in the schools; that they provided a larger percentage of the total cities showed a greater percentage of 16 and 17-year-old children enrolled at the schools; that they provided a larger percentage of the children enrolled at the schools; that they provided a larger percentage of the children enrolled at the school all day in adequate school buildings owned by the city. It appeared that the dependent cities had a somewhat the dependent cities had a It was found that the independent cities showed a greater percentage of 16 and 17-year-old children enrolled in the schools; that they provided a larger percentage of their pupils with 60 or more square feet of playground space each; that a larger percentage of the children enrolled attended school all day in adequate school buildings owned by the city. It appeared that the dependent cities had a somewhat larger percentage of women elementary school teachers who had six or more years of training beyond the grade of the elementary school.

CURRICULA CHANGE TERMED ESSENTIAL

finances of public education was made by Professor Haig, who de-CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (Staff Correspondence)—An arraignment of the political activities of those responsible for teacher training was made today before the National Society of College Teachers of Education by E. George Payne, professor of education of New York University. Dr. Payne said:

An analysis of the objectives of training of elementary school teachers in American schools, as presented by a large group responsible for teacher training, indicates only a very general notion of their part of the capacities and abilities that should characterize those responsible for the training of American children. Those responsible for the training of teachers have been interested in other problems and teacher training has become neither a definite process nor a fine art.

Curriculum Work Necessary CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (Staff Correclared that the general property tax is hopeless as a means of raising money for education and pointed out defects in proposed state legislation for the purpose of obtaining educa-We are in effect asking a cheap clerk and an office boy to administer a business running into billions," he

said. He pointed out the enormous ncrease in public expenditures up to 1920, when 15 per cent of the total public income was spent in connection with public enterprises. There be abstinence. Continuing, he We have run close, perhaps danger-ously close, to the limit under our old forms of organization and with our obsolete, machinery. The old forms

ously close, to the limit under our old forms of organization and with our obsolete, machinery. The old forms creak and groan under the strain. The community is unable to distinguish clearly between the things it wants more and the things it wants less. As a consequence there is waste in the sense that we spend much public money for things that are not worth the cost, and refrain from spending public money for certain things wasted wasted wasted with the cost, and refrain from spending public money for certain things wasted wasted wasted wasted wasted wasted wasted with the cost, and refrain things wasted waste Curriculum Work Necessary

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Well Becured First Mortgages For

1. Mastery of the various types of subject matter of the elementary school curriculum and a determination of the function of the subject matter in the development of capacities and skills in the elementary school child.

2. Development of a knowledge of school organization, method, and discipline, and skill in the application of the fundamentals of teaching.

4. Development of an adequate technique of teaching.
5. Development of social ideals, attitudes and points of view; in short, a social philosophy.
6. Creation of an interest in civic and social problems and an ambition to help in the solution of these problems.
7. Development of an adequate and proper professional attitudes.
8. Development of a maximum of good health.
9. An intelligent appreciation of education.

10. Provision for adequate guidance in the selection of specific curricula for various types of elementary school serv-

Curricula Organised

Not only were these objectives set up, but the curriculum in each term was organized and all the materials of instruction were subordinated to the end of realizing the objectives.

It is not the function of the colleges of education to train the teachers of the elementary schools, but it is their problem to set up criteria in terms of which curricula for the training of elementary teachers may be determined. Their problem is to train teachers and executives of the normal who in turn will do the training of elementary school teachers. It is their problem, therefore, to develop in the persons responsible for the direct training of teachers, the abilities, capacities and attitudes essential to the squaton of the problem of curriculum building for the training of teachers of the elementary schools.

Mitchell Fletcher

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PHILADELPHIA

the department of superintendence of the National Education Association and the National Society for the Study of Education now meeting in Cleve land. The experiment will be de-scribed by Prof. Harold Rugg of the Lincoln School, New York, who heads this particular experiment and who is a leading figure in the movement for making over the social science curri-culum. Other schools are working out clans to change the content of terial and the procedure of teaching, and the National Society for the Study of Education has recognized the imover its coming yearbook to a discussion of the whole question.

In an exclusive interview for The Christian Science Monitor, Dr. Rugg The hearing was on a bill proposed declared that since the United States by Charles R. Adams to require motor ceased to be an isolated country and has become a world power that it is essential for children in schools to understand the direction in which of the act to be under the State Dethe world affairs are moving. "For instance," he said, "the lives of those children now in school are bound up with oil. It is vitally necessary for

them to know the impulses of inter-national trade." He added: Our new course has a debate which lasts for a week and a half on the union shop versus the open shop. We give to the children a complete summary of the events of the past six months in the labor field, as well as information on the industrial revolution and the new devices which have changed the lives of the workers. We discuss with them the Government control of wages and the causes of differences between Capital and Labor.

Economic Studies

Waste and conservation are topics which the children must comprehend. We take up with them the extravagant use of soil, helping the farmers, re-building the forests, the ways in which our natural resources are squandered. These are questions which require cur-rent remaking of texts and they must be impartially stated with thorough presentation of both sides of each issue. But it is possible to accomplish both of these things and in so doing to awaken the interest of the children in the vital issues which will confront

them as citizens.

The whole plan for this new method hinges upon the question of whether our curricula should consist of a full discussion of a few important subjects, or an encyclopedic résumé of a wide variety. Under the latter system chidren learn the text, but they also think very little about it. Under the first system they acquire fraining in think. system they acquire training in think-

sciences, history, civics, eco-in one course. In our history

to the ultra-political aspects. We be-lieve that modern European history should teach children how Europe came into her present tangled condition. We believe that under the old curriculum children have learned a great deal about children have learned a great deal about Louis XIV and nothing about the development of coal in the ninezeenth century; a great deal about the tables of English kings and very little about the development of English trade am-

"Longitudinal" History

history deals with the westward movement. We teach first the westward trend and the consequent development of transportation. Then we go back over the same years and take up the industrial and mechanical growth of the country. The third division is the political development; the fourth, the cultural development, and then we are ready for the final work of the term on America's relation with other countries.

Ing today.

House Bill 53, which provides for a new State prison building and location was indorsed unanimously. House Bill 54, which provides for the payment of wages to convicted prisoners was indorsed. A bill to provide for the proper examination, classification and treatment of convicted prisoners was indorsed by a large majority vote although 64 votes were cast in the neghistory deals with the westward move-

The Lincoln school plan will offer a definite basis of discussion to edu-cators, since the 14,000 children using the new text are being tested every few weeks, and the teachers also are reporting on the material itself, its availability, any lacks, and statements which seem too advanced for the classes. On the basis of the tests of the students and the reports by the teachers the text will be revised dur-ing the summer for the seventh grade. Next year the eighth and ninth grade texts will be worked out, so that in three years the promotors of the plan hope to have an entirely new junior high school curriculum with 12 sechigh school curriculum with 12 sec-tional texts for the three grades.

DIRECT PRIMARY LAW IS ATTACKED

Direct primaries came in for attack today before the Committee on Elec-tion Laws of the Massachusetts Legislature in connection with several bills looking to change in the present system. One measure sought complete return to the convention system of omination while others were for a modified primary.

Charles H. Pearson, former Senator from Brookline, supported his bill for return to the convention system and aroused no inconsiderable opposition. He asserted that the old system re-sulted in the selection of better candidates, and he was answered with assertions that there should be no turning back from the primary system. The Massachusetts and Boston Leagues of Women Voters were recorded against the measure.

John C. Brimblecom, Representative from Newton, presented his case in has been started by Dr. C. F. Aked, favor of a modified primary. His bill pastor of the First Congregational provides for a state convention to Church here. Dr. Aked suggested nominate officers to be voted for by the "Better Movies Week" plan in the all the people and local conventions course of a plea for federal censorship for local candidates.

of motion pictures, which, he said,

NEW PENSION SYSTEM FOR CITY WORKERS

upon their own requests do so on scenes that educate in, or are likely to pensions which are regulated by the induce, crime; scenes antagonistic to amount of salary they have been re- patriotism or respect for law.

CORRELATIVE IDEA
IN LINCOLN SCHOOL

Professor Rugg Says Study of
Current Events With Basic
Causes Interests Pupils

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (Staff Correspondence)—A remarkable experiment in curriculum remaking, which is under way in 130 schools and is engaging the attention of 500 teachers and 14,000 students, will be laid before a joint session this evening of the Mational Education Association.

Clause Interests Pupils

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (Staff Correspondence)—A remarkable experiment in curriculum remaking, which is under way in 130 schools and is engaging the attention of 500 teachers and 14,000 students, will be laid before a joint session this evening of the National Education Association.

Dissenters Allege Bill Was Drawn by Railroads

Charges that the railroads of New ruck through legislation burdening their business was made today before the Committee on Street Railways of the Massachusetts Logislature.

truck owners to file a liability ance bond and to pay 1 to 11/2 cents per ton of travel, the administration partment of Public Utilities. turnout for the hearing, in response to advertisements in the newspapers forced the committee out of the largest hearing room in the State House and into the auditorium.

The attack on the bill was led by Day Baker, representative of several automobile associations. He declared that the motor truck business is just getting "on its feet" and that the proposed measure would drive it out. He asserted that the bill before the committee was drawn by the railroads for the purpose of eliminating the

William O. Titcomb of Squantum pleaded for some regulation of the motor trucks. He said the trucks' place an immense burden upon the highways. Furthermore, he declared, the railroads are being regulated as common carriers and it is only fair that the motor trucks in the same category should be regulated.

John Haigis, Senator from Montague, spoke for those supporting the petition. He declared that the time has come for regulation and he at loss to understand why so important a matter has not been up before. He was inclined to think. vever, that the issue could be best handled by referring the matter to a to study and compile

comparative data.

The support of the bill took the general line that some equalizing regulation should be effected, while At the Lincoln school we have the voluminous opposition was all on worked out our plan to fit children for contemporary life by combining the not continue to do business under the contemporary life by combining the not continue to do business under the continue to do business u the ground that the motor truck could conditions proposed in the bill.

WOMEN DISCUSS PROPOSED LAWS

Several Bills Acted Upon by Federated Clubs

At the midwinter meeting of the Women's Clubs in Somerville today, the future generation, which wellcertain bills confronting the state meaning but misguided persons were government were considered and acted undermining. Her argument, how-Therefore we break up the study of history longitudinally. For instance, our eighth grade course in American president, was chairman of the meetupon. Mrs. Grace Morrison Cole, the ever, was out of order, and her name

although 64 votes were cast in the negative. A bill relating to the use of educational motion pictures was indorsed.

About 600 members of the Federa tion of Women's Clubs were present at the morning session.

RADIO AIDS FARMER TO SELL PROFITABLY

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 23 (Special Correspondence)-Radio is proving a help to the farmer in his business. Norman E. Nelson of Yankton County states that recently when the hog market broke badly he did not haul his hogs to market, although he had made all necessary arrangements

to do so.
"At 10 o'clock in the morning," he said, "I had the preliminary opening market report from Sioux City, Ia., and, as it looked bad, I waited for the 11 a. m. report. This gave me in-formation about the 25-cent drop, and, as a result, I stayed home. day the market was 15 cents lower and i stayed home again. Afterward there was a decided betterment and I

Dakota farmers who have installed private radio receiving sets and propose to use them in their business especially when they have live stock to market.

KANSAS CITY DRIVE

FOR "BETTER MOVIES" KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16 (Spe cial Correspondence)—A drive for a "Better Movies Week" in Kansas City has been started by Dr. C. F. Aked, of motion pictures, which, he said would be far more beneficial to everyone concerned than city or state cen

sorship.
Dr. Aked believes that censor-Under the new city-county contributory pension system which goes into effect in Boston on Thursday, the 14 city employees who are to retire religion under the American flag;

years' service, and Capt. Frederick D. Cook of a city boat, at \$2400. Eight other city employees will retire on pensions at their own requests on Thursday.

BONDINGOFTRUCKS
BY STATE OPPOSED

ination of public school children became an issue as to whether the children were state or parental charges. The hearing was before the joint committee on education and the bill is known as House Bill 593 which was introduced by Representative Arthur Blanchard of Cambridge.

Henry D. Nunn manager of the Medical Liberty League, Inc., lead the arguments in favor of the bill. The hearing was well attended by friends

guments by saying:

public school children that I feel constrained to make an explanation of the League's position in this matter. All we ask is that parents who for

not be subjected to physical examina-tion in the public schools, be free to prevent such examination.

Even the United States Government, in time of war, admits the rights of those who conscientiously object to mil-itary service to remain outside the

army. Surely at such a time of stress

one might expect a strict enforcement of law regardless of personal convic-tions more than at any other. The present law violates the sanctity of the person. Control over one's time immemorial, at least in Anglo Saxon countries. The present law impairs not only this parental control, but parental responsibility as well, by throwing upon the State the burden

At this point Mr. Nunn was interrupted by Senator George D. Cham-berlain of Springfield, Senate chair-"The child shall not be a victim, even

of ascertaining the condition of a child's

of its own parents.' Mr. Nunn replied: "That is saving that the State is a better parent than the natural one, and is a view which leads straight to socialism.'

He continued his argument by citing instances of abuses under the existing law, and told of the stripping for physical examination of boys and girls in various degrees in both the gramdeclared he was not attacking the present plan of physical examinations n the schools, but was merely pleading for a loophole for those who conscientiously objected to the practice. At this point the hearing was interrupted by a woman who, obviously unfamiliar with the procedure of a

legislative body, attempted to speak in favor of the bill. The chairman courteously attempted to explain that she would be heard later, but through misunderstanding she insisted on speaking, and was heard for several noments. She made an eloquent appeal to the committee to allow children to remain under the care of their mothers in matters pertaining so pa tently to physical conditions, declaring that upon this largely depended the modesty, purity and chastity of

Dr. Merrill Champeon, director of lected to medical treatment.

The bill, he said, would tend to break down the entire system of medical supervision now in force in the schools of the State. Were it enacted into law, he asserted, propagandists would attempt to persuade many parents to object to having their children examined in the schools

MANSION GIVEN FOR CLUBHOUSE

Offered University of Pennsylvania for Women Students PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 24 (Spe-

cial Correspondence)—A plan is now under way to provide a clubhouse for women students at the University of Pennsylvania. The movement was started by the Association of Alumnæ sometime ago, but has received new impetus through the donation of the historic Roberts residence at 1901 Walnut Street. The offer of this man-sion was made by Heyman and marketed two wagonloads at advanced Brothers who have purchased the site on which it stands with the stipulation that it is to be removed and re-built on the university campus. It is figured that the gift will save about \$75,000, and all that will be necessary s a fund of \$50,000 for removal and re-erection. Application has been made to the trustees of the university for the site on the northeast corner of Thirty-Third and Spruce streets, which is university property.

The Association of Alumnæ points

out that this action will serve a double purpose. The house is adaptable for club purposes, and by pre-serving it even on another site, one of the fast disappearing landmarks of nineteenth century architecture will be saved. The house was erected in 1825. There are more than 2000 women students in the university, but no adequate provision has ever been house and dormitory facilities.

KANSAS WOMEN WANT SCHOOL BOARD SEAT

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)—This town that a year ago forgot to hold its election for

members of the school board is experiencing an awakening this year. Two candidates of the five are women. The League of Women Voters has indorsed one of its members, Mrs. Henry B. Asher. The other woman candidate is Mrs. Margery Bowersock Dalton, a daughter of the late Justin D. Bowersock, who was for many years a member of Congress from the Second Kansas District. Mrs. Dalton is running in response to a wideapread desire upon the part of the Parent-Teacher Associations, to try the effect of a young mother's viewpoint on the school board. Mrs. Dalton is the mother of four children, three of whom are in the Lawrence schools.

BALTIMORE SCHOOLS TO ISSUE BULLETINS

teachers and others interested, a con-The issue is such a narrow one that tinuous survey of the school system. England are behind a movement to I am almost tempted to leave it to the eliminate the competition of the motor good judgment of the committee and Dr. John L. Stenquist, the new head expect a favorable report. But there of the research bureau has worked is such confusion at present in public out plans for the publication, of thought about the standardization of which he will act as editor. The printing will be done at the voca-

tional school printing plant.
With \$15,000,000 now available for expenditure for school buildings the egrams any reason, religious, moral, conscientious, believe that their children should big work of the survey will

reduce the number of pupils unpromoted. In the elementary schools for the year 1920-21 there were 11,021. The cost per year per pupil in the elementary school has been figured at \$52, meaning a loss of over \$500,000 to the city, to say nothing of the economic loss to parents and to the children themselves. The bureau with modest aims, hopes to reduce this number by 10 per cent in the first year of its operation

PHILADELPHIA PICKS TRANSIT ADVISERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27 (Spe cial Correspondence) - Conforming with the request of the Council that he name an advisory committee to re-sume negotiations with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in an effort to get the city's proposed new high speed lines under way, Mayor Moore has made his selections and sent the names to Richard Weglein president of the city's governing body. The members of the new board ar Morris Llewellyn Cooke, a consulting engineer, former director of public works, who, as a friend of A. Merritt Taylor, former director of city transit s presumed to be in sympathy with the Taylor plan; Francis Lee of New York, also a consulting engineer, and Mila B. Multbie, a wellknown utility expert. The last named is chairman of the board.

The board has been asked to work out a constructive plan for presenta-

tion to the council by April 15 with the Broad Street subway and central delivery loop as first for consideration. It is hoped to get the work under way by June 1.

64,434 ILLITERATES FOUND IN MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 26 (Special Correspondence)—A more effective enforcement of the compulsory education law is expected to develop from public hygiene in the state Department man of the State Board of Labor and 64,434 persons over ten years old who are illiterate in Maryland. Of this number 13,884 are white of native parentage, 13,575 of foreign birth, and 35,404 colored.

Home industrial work is blamed for much of the neglect of elementary education. The growth of the clothing industry has been marked by contract methods by which parents undertaking to deliver a given amount of work divide a great part of it among their children, even those of tender years. Where this is done difficulty is experienced in making prosecutions, but with the data he has collected Dr. Insley hopes to reduce the illiteracy which is far greater than many comobservers of conditions thought possible.

\$500,000 EXPENDED ON ALASKAN ROADS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23 (Special Correspondence) — During the last year \$500,000 was expended on struction of graveled roads in Alaska district engineer in that territory who has been here on a visit. of this work was done on the Glacier

national highway. Comparatively little can be done with the \$600,000 appropriation for Alaska road-building operations for 1923, Mr. Cheatham said.

One of the important stretches of road completed last year was that to Auk Lake and Mendenhall Glacier from Juneau, a distance of 30 miles. This road makes one of the important scenic attractions of Alaska readily accessible. Other work completed in-cluded 14 miles of graveled road out of Seward, six miles and six miles out of Ketchikan. The great Glacier national highway will connect with the Canadian-built highway through the Yukon when com-



ON HARDING PLAN

Federal Council of Churches

Senator from Massachusetts, chair-man of the Senate Foreign Relations Henry D. Nunn manager of the Medical Liberty League, Inc., lead the arguments in favor of the bill. The hearing was well attended by friends of medical liberty from many parts of the State. Mr. Nunn opened his arguments by saying:

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 26 (Special Committee, approving of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, approving of the International Court of Justice. Letters have also gone from the council to every United States senator urging action before the adjournment of Congress guments by saying: before the adjournment of Congress.

Bishop William F. McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, chairman end that there be more prompt trials. Methodist Episcopal Church, chairman end that there be more prompt trials. a special committee into the need of the Washington committee of the He proposed that there be one trial a prison. There was the petition of Federal Council of Churches, and Dr. for criminals, the defendant to have a the Mayor of Boston for transfer of E. O. Watson, secretary of the Wash-ington committee, called on Senator Lodge yesterday to arrange for a

hearing before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. From the national headquarters telblg work of the survey will be to erations throughout the country urg-throw light upon the trend of popu-ing not only the federations but the lation so that schools will be built individual churches and church

The telegram to President Harding

was as follows:

Federal Council of Churches ex-presses grateful appreciation of your nessage to Senate urging entrance International Court. We believe that overwhelming sentiment of churches supports your action.

Federal Council of Churches officially on record in favor of International Court of Justice and urges favorable action on President's message.

Churches petitioned President Harding and Secretary Hughes to open the way for the United States to become Justice. In December, at the annual meeting of the Executive Committee, resolutions were again adopted urging the United States to enter the Court of Justice.

After months of study the Commit tee on International Justice and Good Will and the Administrative Committee of the Council of Churches held all-day sessions in New York and prepared a statement urging greater co-operation by the United States in international affairs.

This statement urged: To renounce the policy of alcofess in international affairs, which the surches sharply condemn, and to sume America's full share of responsibility for bringing about an effective settlement of international problems. 2. To take the initiative in calling

an international conference to the whole economic and political situa-tion in Europe, including reparations, debts and armaments, in the endeavor to accomplish in Europe a result com-parable to that which was achieved by the Four Power Treaty in the Far East.

READING, Pa., Feb. 27 (By The Assotiated Press)—Sixteen of the city's for the purchase of others from the larger industrial plants employing 500 income of the fund.

Every woman will ap-

preciate our Sugar Eti-quette Chart and the helpful book of Domino Syrup Recipes. We will gladly send you both of

these, together with the interesting "Story of Sugar" and a book of

preserve jars. They are

free upon request. Ad-dress American Sugar Refining Company, 117 Wall St., New York,

ONE TRIAL PLAN OFFERED STATE

I. Weston Allen Proposes Way

selection of trial in the lower court with the privilege of a review of his sentence by a trial board of three justices or the selection of a trial by

jury.
The congestion of the Superior Criminal Court is so serious that legislative action is necessary, he declared. He did not favor an increase gist. As a member of the Legislature, in the number of judges but was of he said, he was accustomed to read the lation so that schools will be built individual churches and church where most needed and where the members to express their opinion in the opinion that the congestion is largely due to appeals from the lower courts, appeals made because it is realized that conditions in the upper westigated and was astonished to find speedy trial.

MR. WILSON LIKES

Dr. C. S. Macfarland's telegram to enator Lodge and the other members benator Lodge and the other members Senator Lodge and the other members autographed photograph and letter of the Senate Committee on Foreign from Woodrow Wilson, following the former President's receipt from her of a theme, with Mr. Wilson as the disgrace. subject.

letter. In January, 1922, the Administrative deal to me that you should be my friend and have such generous senti-cost of the new prison could be set at Churches petitioned President Harding and Secretary Hughes to open the way most warmly. I hope that you will contract, he said. But let the wall be mean a great the economic and business side of the contract of the contract of the new prison could be set at ments about me, and I thank you and Secretary Hughes to open the way the United States to become a meet with great good fortune as you built by contract and the buildings mber of the International Court of grow older, and that the years will by prison labor, the State buying its tice. In December, at the annual prove very happy for you. I am send-own material, and \$500,000 would be sting of the Executive Committee. ing you a photograph to remind you cut from the construction cost, he deappreciation.

With best wishes, "Sincerely yours,
"Woodrow Wilson." (Signed)

TUDOR-STUART CLUB FOR JOHNS HOPKINS

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24 (Special Correspondence) — The Tudor-Stuart Club for the study of English litera-ture of that period has been formed at Johns Hopkins University under the conditions set down by the late Sir William Osler who has bequeathed \$30,000, plus accrued interest, to the organization.

The active personnel of the club is to include the professors of English literature and the collegiate profesof English, their staffs, with spe sor of English, their staffs, with spe-cial students of the department, collegiate and graduate, with the university librarian as a member ex-officio. Dr. M. L. Raney, the librarian, is or-READING EMPLOYMENT ADVANCE ganizing the club and arranging for

more workers report \$36 more men NEW STATE PRISON AGAIN ADVOCATED

Lewis Parkhurst Points Way for Building New Structure at Little Cost to Taxpayers

In view of the fact that there is to be a conference of the district attorneys of Massachusetts at the office of the Attorney-General on Saturday to President Harding, Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, and Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, chairman of the Senator man of the Senator secretary control of Declaring that he will give of his Legislature today a business propo-sition for the construction of a new

The committee heard four proposals looking to the same end. There the inaugural recommendation Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, for investigation by erection of a prison outside of Boston. that he is not a reformer or a penolo court make it impossible to have the antiquity and wastefulness that

prevailed there.
Mr. Parkhurst described such a LSON LIKES prison as could be built outside the city, where the land is worth \$25 to \$50 an acre instead of \$3 a square FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 27—
Miss Margaret Athalia Hobbs, 13year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Scalable wall. Within would be a de-

When he took up the cost of the "My Dear Little Friend," reads the new prison, Mr. Parkhurst presented tter. "Yes, it does mean a great the economic and business side of his

The property at Charlestown is assessed at \$1,100,000, Mr. Parkhurst said. To accept a conservative estimate of the market value he set the return from its sale at \$750,000, cutting cost of the new institution to \$750,000.

In a day at the prison, he said, he saw ways in which the application of business methods and adequate facil-ities there could be an annual saving of \$60,000. In clinching his argument on the cost Mr. Parkhurst declared that with the product of prison labor and the annual saving, the fund to build the prison could be liqui-dated within 15 years. "Is this a business proposition?" he asked the com-

Start Saving Today Interest Begins March 1 NORTH END SAVINGS BANK 57 COURT STREET, BOSTON



the table-and it adds a pleasing taste to many cooked dishes and desserts.

No flavor in the world is as popular as that of sweet sugar cane. Domino Syrup brings you this delightful flavor in a syrup of exceptional quality. Try it. Ask your grocer.

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FREIGHT TRANSFER REVOLUTION NEEDED AT RAIL TERMINALS

Investigator Shows Practicability of One Company Idea-Motor Trucks Supplant Inefficient Shuttle Trains

Demand for greater service from American railroads is forcing radical changes. Wastefulness and inefficiency in either men or equipment are necessarily yielding to methods that provide transportation adequate to needs. Coal-consuming steam locomotives of but 10 per cent efficiency are giving way to the less wasteful gasoline, oil-burning or electrical engine. Conciliation and production are replacing strikes and stagnation. Some phases of these problems with special reference to more obvious innovations coming slowly, perhaps, but surely, are dealt with in a series of articles appearing in The Christian Science Monitor. The seventh article follows:

A railroad system outgrows terminals almost as rapidly as a small boy outgrows clothes. That is one of the reasons why the present methods of storage and handling freight in New England terminals was declared by W. H. Lyford, vice-president of the Chicago & Western railroad, before the Joint New England Railroad Comnittee at Hartford recently, to be one of the biggest items of loss the railroads face. The remedy Mr. Lyford sees is in an organized collection and delivery by a single company of the freight carried by all the railroads

Such a system has actually been tried out in Cincinnati, where it was found that a sufficient number of automobiles and a much larger num-ber of demountable automobile bodies offered a way out of terminal congestion. Freight exchange between termirals was carried on over cobbledelivery being centralized.

atable automobile bodies were the agents of change. Under old seven directions, each line would re-ceive and send by rail from its stations and sub-stations every day a serts that a saving of \$45,000,000 vast amount of exchange freight. Shuttle cars from one road would be sent out to each of the six neighboring roads, while similar shuttle cars would be sent in from outside. Shuttling beginning early in the morning

would be almost continuous. The strain on the rail facilities un-der such a method is obvious, for with seven depots, 42 cars must be in transit to and 42 cars in transit away from the various stations all at one time. Moreover, in Cincinnati, due to such yard congestion as that which Mr. Lyford mentions in speaking of the New England lines, these cars often were not unloaded till the third day, involving in all 252 cars, assigned daily to such service.

Experiment Proved Success

Cincinnati faced this problem. Enmineers looked the situation over and declared motor trucks and efficient handling could do much to solve it. A test installation of motor trucks, demountable bodies, cranes and over-head rails was made by the Big Four Railroad in May, 1917, and the experiment was so successful that in 1919 the plan was accepted on other roads, and made to include the exchange

transportation of the whole city.)
In each of the city's railroad stations places were set apart for the demounted motor truck bodies, which ports that made their removal easy. There they waited for a load. As freight came into the depots in the freight came into the depots in the box cars, whatever was destined for transfer was trundled to waiting truck bodies by porters. Each demounted body was placarded with the name of its destination, and was filled with transfer freight for that place, the sorting of the freight being done by the porters in the process of unloading. Once the body was filled, the dispatcher in charge summoned a truck; the body was swung aboard made the body was swung aboard, made fast, and routed over city streets to "connection." It reached "connection" within a few hours, instead of a few

In charge of all the transfer was the busy dispatcher, seeing that his trucks were kept moving, and his demountable bodies full. At arrival at outbound platform the truck was backed into position, the body swung off and another load swung on, or else an "empty" took its place. Sub-sta-tions were also linked into the system. These had less traffic to offer and the dispatcher held back a load placarded for them till he learned by telephone that a return load was available. This kept truck service at its maximum

Cleaned Up Each Day

All the railroad freight except possibly that arriving in the last hours of the day was delivered immediately. Three-day service was forgotten, freight cars were released and shuttle train interference in congested terminals was minimized.

The saving per ton in freight hauled was estimated at 35.2 cents, or a total saving in one year of \$126,507, now definitely committed itself in this matter, however, does not necessarily mean that the "Hospital" is doomed. while the extended use of terminal space proved to be a vastly greater A special bill authorizing demolition must be passed through Parliament enefit. In the process of "lacing up" before any further steps can be taken and naturally those anxious for the deliveries, a previous survey of the system had forecast an economy of only \$61,652. A report of the actual benefits declared that the rates for preservation of this beautiful example of Elizabethan architecture are prethe service amounted to less than the interest charges would have been on the cost of a union station. The increase in benefits, it was asserted, could be recovered to the cost of a union station. The increase in benefits, it was asserted, could be recovered to the chargest way of carrying out the crease in benefits, it was asserted, could be perpetually extended by the addition of increased equipment, to suit the growing needs of the city.

Cuts Down Congestion

opposition. The trouble is that to pull down the "Hospital" is easily the cheapest way of carrying out the necessary widening of Croydon's narrow streets. The town's overburdened ratepayers have therefore not unable to the city.

It is such a system as this which Mr. Lyford thinks would cut down congestion in New England where the terminals have suffered especially in the recent rapid growth of traffic to three times what it was 20 years ago. It is a case where a national fund No less great is the need of new measures in solving New York's terminal problem where transfer in the Mr. Kennedy the chairman of the problem where transfer in the cramped lower end of Manhattan under present methods raises the cost of living for 5,000,000 people, and adds

materially to the cost of all traffic originating there.
Railroads monopolise about a third of all Manhattan's precious piers at present, paying exorbitant rents and shutting out steamer service that the city needs if it is to expand. Waterfront rents now, according to Mr. B. F. Fitch, who addressed the Materials Handling Machinery Manufacturers' Association in 1920 on the subject, are out of all proportion to the cheap out of all proportion to the cheap rates being asked for buildings only a

block or two behind.

"If railroad joint-stations in, say, 12 zones were constructed on non-productive reality," Mr. Fitch said, "railroad piers could be released for shipping, and station facilities be attained by railroads at practically no cost be by railroads at practically no cost, be cause of increased rentals possible from warehouses and industrial floors above joint freight terminals."

Opportunity in New York In brief, Mr. Fitch's scheme would be to utilize motor truck bodies in New York on a larger scale than in Cincinnati, transferring goods from New Jersey, Staten Island and Manhattan waterfront, to combined freight

The opportunity for economies in New York's transfer system is seen New York's transfer system is seen in the present disproportionate cost of shipping a ton of goods from Philadelphia to New York, where, from the "outer classification yards to pier station delivery" the cost in New York is about \$3.50, in Philadelphia \$2.50, while the cost of moving the ton between the two cities themselves is said to be only 80 cents. In New said to be only 60 cents. In New York there is the additional cost of \$2.50 at least, paid by the shipper for delivery, so that, adding the combined \$6 to each ton of freight, Mr. Fitch stones rather than rails, collection and thinks it small wonder New York liv-

ing expenses are high. 000 tons of goods are moved daily methods in Cincinnati where seven back and forth between Staten Island, non-competing railroads radiate in New Jersey and Manhattan, representing a cost of \$300,000 a day. If the city were "motorized," Mr. Fitch as-

SHEEP BREEDERS ASK

TARIFF PROTECTION LONDON, Ont., Feb. 21 (Special Correspondence) — Another agricul-tural industry in Canada wants tariff protection. The Canadian Sheep Breeders Association, at its annual meeting recently, decided to urge upon the federal government the necessity of upward revision if the industry is to be kept on a satisfactory basis. According to R. H. Harding of Thorndale, one of the most prominent sheep men in the Dominion, the association members complained that the home market is now invaded by greater importations of wool than the total produced in Canada, and by Frosen mutton and lamb from Australia and

when the gravity of the British unemployment question was under discussion, a remark by Percy Gates, a prominent brewer, that anyway "there is no unemployment in the brewing

industry" also evoked ironical ap-plause. Nevertheless, the temperance

movement here continues to grow as shown by the fact that no less than three bills dealing with the liquor traffic are now before the House of

Commons. One is proposed by Edwin Scrymgeour, the Dundee prohibition-ist, and advocates little short of

abolition of the "manufacture, impor-tation and sale of alcoholic liquors

for beverage purposes." The second has been put forward by Lord Wil-

liams, and provides for uniform hours

of closing for liquor shops. The third, which has premier place in the ballot, is vouched for by Viscountess Astor.

and occupies the middle position of

moderation, in that it asks for "local option" whereby, in the event of its acceptance, the inhabitants of each

neighborhood could settle for them-

sold in their midst.

selves to what extent liquor should be

Lovers of ancient monuments and buildings are disappointed at the re-

ent poll of Croydon's ratepayers, re-

sulting in approval of the scheme to

demolish the old sixteenth century Whitgift Hospital. That Croydon has

The resolution passed by the association calls upon the federal government to frame a tariff policy which will encourage sheep breeding and wool production in Canada. At present the only protection is 2, 2%, and 3 cents a pound on certain competitive woels. This is declared inadequate as there are many other varieties of wool imported which are being or can be produced in Canada.

SERUM FOES RENEW FIGHT IN WISCONSIN

Mr. Peltier, Sponsor of Anti-

hierarchy many physicians feel that setting forth the situation. this gradual encroachment by the If investigation sustains political doctors upon the liberties of the people should be stopped."

Mr. Peltier's bill is this:
"No form of vaccination or inoculaion, and no infection of the human body with a disease, or disease product, shall be compulsory upon any person, or be made a condition for the exercise or performance of any right, privilege, or duty."

which he may introduce later. He believes the reasons for excessive "health" legislation to be the result of permitting doctors to be appointed or elected to important public administrative offices. The first paragraph of this proposed bill provides that no practicing physician or other tioner of medicine or the art of heal ing shall be eligible to membershi on any board of health or any office

MEXICO SEEKS MORE UNITED STATES TRADE

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 21 (Special Correspondence) - The Confederation of Chambers of Commerce of Mexico, an organization similar to the United States Chamber of Commerce, will send a delegation to various points in the southwest during March in an effort to encourage better trade rela tions between this section and the Mexican Republic. The delegation is expected to arrive in Galveston about

March 15. Financial conditions in Mexico have men in the Dominion, the association members complained that the home market is now invaded by greater firms are making an active bid for importations of wool than the total produced in Canada, and by frosen mutton and lamb from Australia and New Zealand in serious volume. Efforts which is lending them every possible

its credit and its complete solvency brought about by the munificence of

Mr. Dance augurs well for its future

toward one another or raising the

As budget time draws near, the mo-

in which dissolved substances might hide, and how such importation would

at once be found out. But if there is to be a tax on fuel, the only way

would seem to be that suggested re-cently, viz., that fuel for an internal

combustion engine should be any liquid or substance that caused the

load. Within the last day or two

the Diesel type burning crude oil, which in a test used slightly less fuel

than its petrol brother over the same distance and at the same speed. The

cost of crude oil is considerably less than a quarter that of petrol.

In order to prevent the slum areas in

London from becoming any worse the housing committee of the London

County Council is now in negotiation with the British Government for new powers of a very far-reaching kind. They want to be able to treat all dwellings which do not come up to a

dwellings which do not come up to a certain definite standard, much in the same manner as a bankrupt estate. Their chairman, Col. Cecil Levita, explained at the Royal Institute of British Architects here that this would enable them to "place the burden of reconstruction more on the shoulders."

omes a report of a motor engine of

start until all are closed.

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in London=

London, Feb. 27 the society was shackled with. This group of players is an off-shoot from The Stage Society brought about when

say is that the brewers are that body performed a Congreve play rocking the cradle," said Viscountess last year. So successful did this

Astor, amidst appreciative cheers at a prove that it was decided the Phoe-Free Church temperance demonstra-

tion at Bristol, England, yesterday. At a meeting in London on Feb. 20 also,

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 27 (Special)

Vaccine Bill. Sees Bright

Outlook

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 26 (Special)—
The Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Bill which passed the Wisconsin House, 59 to 33, two years ago has been reintroduced by John Peltler, Assembly man from Brussels. He expresses his confidence in being able to have it made law this year.

"The Assembly will give it a big majority and I believe the Senate also will back it up," he declared. "I am yery much encouraged by the support coming to me from members of the medical fraternity. Outside the state hierarchy many physicians feel that this gradual approachment."

That the counties shall pay for the treatment. Thus far one amendment has been forced on the bill, through the House committee on public health, stating the act shall pay for the treatment. Thus far one amendment has been forced on the bill, through the House committee on public health, stating the act shall pay for the treatment. Thus far one amendment has been forced on the bill, through the House committee on public health, stating the act shall pay for the treatment. Thus far one amendment has been forced on the bill, through the House committee on public health, stating the act shall pay for the treatment. Thus far one amendment has been forced on the bill, through the House committee on public health, stating the act shall pay for the thouse committee on public health, stating the act shall pay for the parents or guardian of children from specifying "the kind and method of such treatment."

The bill as originally drawn provided that if the parent or guardian of any child under 18, who is "physically handicapped and crippled," is unable to obtain for the child "the surgical and hospital treatment necsonical pay in the kind and method of such treatment."

The bill as originally drawn provided that if the parent or guardian of any child under 18, who is "physically handicapped and crippled," is unable to obtain for the child "the surgical and hospital treatment accommition as a physical condition as is possible, application in writi

If investigation sustains the appli cation, the court must place the child in care of the board administering the child welfare laws which "shal assume care of the child and shall secure for it the treatment necessary and appropriate to the child's physica condition in any hospital within the State where medical and surgical service can be secured without charge." Cost of the treatment "shall become a charge against the county in which such child resides,' and upon the discharge from the hos-pital the child shall be released from further custody of the state agency. Another of the child welfare bills, Senate Bill No. 195, establishes a

bureau of child research at the State University, providing that the bureau shall disseminate information relating to mental hygiene, "the cause and prevention of insanity," and "make scientific investigation and research into abnormal and subnormal mental conditions and the clinical teaching of psychiatry, and into the treatment and prevention of delinquency, defec tiveness and dependency."

ASK CAPITAL LEVY

Special from Monitor Bureau

this morning.
"British labor leaders plan to make effective use," said Mr. Ratcliffe, "of the principle officially enunciated by Sir Stanley Baldwin that a debtor state may properly approach a credi-tor state and ask for the funding of its debt with a substantial reduction the rate of interest. They are asking. if this principle be correct, why may not the British state, which is the creditor, make the same proposition to British investors who are its credi-

Mr. Ratcliffe declared that at no in March to discuss what provisions Laws in 1834 had England had so of community development that will many people receiving doles from the include the entire district. The City State.
"The Ruhr emergency," said Mr.

"The Ruhr emergency," said Mr. Ratcliffe, "favors temporary good times in the British coal mines, but when next a downward turn comes, no British Government will be able to stand pat on private ownership and remain in power."

The meeting is expected to discuss the possibilities of uniting the activities of the 340 local governmental units, the 98 independent engineering boards, the 119 departments laying out and planning highways, and the 94 local legislative bodies. New subdivi-

ITALIAN LANDLORDS

A trial run took place on the London Underground Railway recently of a new "fool-proof" train. One of its claims is that it is so nearly noise-less, thanks to Dr. Low's investiga-AN LANDLORDS being opened with no thought for the INCREASE RENTS opened with no thought for the adjacent communities, it is said. A blanket metropolitan plan tions, that passengers sitting vis-à-vis can converse without either leaning voice above an ordinary conversa-tional tone. The doors open and shut automatically, and the train cannot toring public is asking itself what prospects there are of any diminution in taxation on motors. There is gen-eral dissatisfaction with the tax on horsepower, though whether the sug-gested fuel tax will make owners feel more contented is doubtful. Before the motor taxation inquiry committee all the experts are at great pains to show how impossible of evasion is a tax on petrol, even to showing how petrol "bootleggers" might import vast quantities of paints or varnishes

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NORTH DAKOTA BILL FORCES TREATMENT this decree and became responsition a ruling that landlords countence or the tenant is appeal to his provincial commission composed equally of landlords and tenants, which will hear complaint and make recommendations.

FRENCH AERO RACE

Three Hydroplanes to Compete

for Jacques Schneider 25,000

Franc Award Special from Monitor Bureau

The rules required entry from clubs affiliated with the Federation Aero-

represented in America by the Na-tional Aeronautic Association.

a course measuring 200 nautical miles, the pilots having to land twice and taxi half a mile on the surface

at a speed of 12 knots. Three entries have been made by the English clubs

and France, Belgium and Italy will

Special from Monitor Bureau

perfected. The other types to be used

busses in commission on the north side of Chicago.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Officials and

he heads of the civic organizations of

the 125 cities, villages, and townships

of the metropolitan district of Chicago have been invited to meet here early

ions and manufacturing districts are

would cover the problems of mer-chants, industries, public welfare,

finance and government. While re-

taining their political integrity, it is possible for these units, with such a

plan, to design the well regulated, ideal metropolitan district of 1950 or

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GREATER CHICAGO*

otor Bus Company plans to have 650

650 MOTOR BUSSES

CHICAGO TO HAVE

This is the first time the United

Provisions Authorize Courts to Order Operations and Medi-

Strong opposition has developed to a bill now in the Senate proposed by the North Dakota Children's Code Commission which gives to courts authority to order operations or medica treatment for children and to requir that the counties shall pay for the

BRITISH LABORITES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-The British-American debt agreement is being used by the British Labor Party to revise its proposal of a capital levy in form much less likely to alienate the British public, said S. K. Ratcliffe, an editor of The Manchester Guardian, in an address on "England's Industrial Outlook," delivered here before the New York School of Social Science

tors at home.

ROME, Feb. 21-The landlords of Italy, backed by a recent royal decree, which permits them to raise rents, have started out to make good the losses of years. The victim is the tenant and his lamentations and protests fill the pages of the press and are heard wherever men congregate. No tenant is safe, and the demands of the landlords are not limited by even the blue sky. Some have announced in-creases of 300 and 400 per cent; 500 per cent is recorded in some cases. The date for the new rates is July 1. Up to the present time tenants have been enjoying possession on contracts made prior to and during the war. This was when the lira was five for a dollar; today a dollar costs between

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MR. HARDING SAID TO BE READY TO LEAD REPUBLICANS IN 1924

White House Courtiers Say President Is Anxious to Defend Program—Other G. O. P. Contestants Loom

By PREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—President Harding's closest friends are now convinced he is definitely prepared to accept renomination in 1924. Only the unexpected will change him. The entire situation will be canvassed in detail during the presidential vacation in Florida, on which the Hardings will be surrounded by a number of their intimate friends, political and social. It is possible some definite intimation of the President's 1924 intentions may well up from the south in March.

This writer has been supplied with a cross-section of Mr. Harding's point of view by a member of his Administration, well qualified to speak authoritatively. The authority in question says the President is under no illusions as to the conditions in which the Republican Party will enter the 1924 campaign. They are conceded, viewed at this date, to be disadvantageous and even as pressaging defeat.

G. O. P. leaders are confident, how-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Entrance of three navy flying boats in the European speed classic scheduled for next summer near the Isle of Wight in the competition for the Jacques Schneider aviation marine trophy valued at 25,000 francs, was announced today by the National Aeronautic Association on behalf of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department. geous and even as presaging defeat.
G. O. P. leaders are confident, howduring the next year. But whether they do or not, Mr. Harding is repre-sented to be ready to take whatever may be in store for the party. As a party man through and through, and as official leader of the Republican States has entered the contest for the award offered by the Aero Club of France, won last year by the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain. It is a organization, the President is said to look upon it as his elementary duty to lead it into the 1924 fray. He recognises that there may be defeat in pros pect, but, if there is, regards that he is the one to take it, because the cam-paign is bound to be fought around the record of the Harding Administra-

Mr. Harding to Defend Program

Whether the issue is America's international policy, or some paramount domestic question like national ownership of railroads or agricultural reform, the battle will rage around what the Harding regime did, or did not do. As the incarnation of such issues, the President considers his place is on the firing-line, to go for-CHICAGO, Feb. 27-The Chicago busses operating here within the next ward or to go down, as the fat few years. In April the present bus decree. It can be said with fair asline is to be extended 13½ miles to surance that this is the White House's serve the south side of the city and political program, unless developnegotiations are being made for a ments not now contemplated inter-

west side franchise. When the bus vene. lines are completed they will cover 'Mr. west side franchise. When the bus vene.

In the bus vene.

Mr. Harding's political friends are completed they will cover of the will not have to make any real contest for renomination, exproduce the busses necessary for the which Mr. La Follette may challenge. increased operating area. It is to be No danger now is said to threaten built in four units, each unit covering 100,000 square feet. Six types of busses will comprise the fleet, the cost of which will be \$6,000,000. A tender whether Mr. Johnson will be a contest of which will be \$6,000,000. A tender whether Mr. Johnson will be a contest of the second busy with the insigt that Mr. Johnson will be a con-tender whether Mr. Harding is, or not. Some of those on whom Mr. Johnson will have to depend for the design for a double-decked bus with a semi-inclosed upper deck is being sinews of war are loyal supporters of perfected. The other types to be used are a double-decked, one-man, pay-as-you-enter bus, a Pullman de luxe single-decker, a high speed limousine bus seating 25, and a light coach de luxe seating 18.

At the present time there are 50 busses in commissions are the seating 18. the President, and ready to finance a Johnson campaign only on the condition it involves no rivalry to Warren

too, will enter the lists for the 1924 nomination only in case Mr. Harding is not an aspirant. If the President retires, establishing a free field, Mr. principal Republican antagonists be-fore the National Convention.

MEETING CALLED Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, will attempt to force Judge William S. Kenyon into the race, and Robert M. LaFollette (R.). Senator from Wisconsin, will renew his designs on the nomination. Arthur Capper (R.). Senator from Kansas, will be

among the entries too. The New Nomination

One of President Harding's final acts before leaving for Florida will Club of Chicago called the conference. The meeting is expected to discuss be the nomination of Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, as postmaster-general in succession to Dr. Hubert Work, promoted to the secretaryship

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caused.

The defeat of the ship subsidy is deeply deplored by the President, but he will not take it lying down. The President will be found full of fight on the subsidy proposition when he confronts the home-folks later in the year. He does not by any means look upon the tactics that encompassed the bill's overthrow last week as the people's voice on the subject of an American merchant marine.

MRS. RUTH B. EWING HAS PASSED AWAY

Special from Monitor Bureou CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 26-Mrs. Ruth B. Ewing, C. S. D., one of the pioneers and best known of the teachers of Christian Science, has passed away. Mrs. Ewing was ordained at the request of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy and preached on Christian Science in Chi-cago for a period before the estab-lishment of the Christian Science les-

The late Judge William G. Ewing, well known as a Christian Science lecturer as well as a lawyer and jurist, was Mrs. Ewing's husband, and Miss Mary G. Ewing, now a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, is a daughter. Another daughter, Miss Ruth Ewing, and Davis Ewing, an adopted son, also survive her. Fully half of Mrs. Ewing's long life was dedicated to the cause and service of Christian Science. The services will be held from her home in Highland Park, Ill.



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Men and Mansions of England

The Home of John Hampden By HAROLD SPENDER

NoTHE very heart of the gentle, smiling, fertile county of Buckingamshire there stands, on the top of a ridge of the Chilterns, the famous historic home of John Hampdenand a "restorer" of the eighteenth century between 1740 and 1750 added the present two wings, covering the beautiful old seventeenth century red brick with a white sheet of castellated

But in the center the old rooms in habited by John Hampden himself still stand, and within that part of the house you can still visit the cham-bers where he land his family lived and moved. You can sit in the room Brick Parlor - where John Hampden sat on that morning when the King's officers came to arrest him for not having paid his portion of the tax known as "Ship Money," and from the windows you can look on the fields on which that the windows was a second or the fields

The Present Resident

of the mansion, and an impassioned student of the life and memories of the great "Patriot." The Earl has collected every possible relic, including the precious chalice from which John Hampden drank his last com-munion, and the heraldic helmet, now preserved in the Brick Parlor.

That room, indeed, has been turned

by the Earl of Buckinghamshire into sacred shrine of John Hampder On the table lies the family Bible which belonged to Philip Cromwell, an uncle of the great Oliver and a brother of Hampden's mother. For we all know that Hampden's father married Elizabeth Cromwell, the aunt of Oliver. So that Hampden and Oliver Cromwell were first cousins. That cousinship played a great part in the Puritan revolution; and the early passing of Hampden deprived Cromwell of a counselor and friend who might have taught him modera tion in the hour of victory, and preserved the Puritans from the door which overtook them.

For even Clarendon notes that there was a vivid contrast of temperament between the serene, well-governed na-ture of John Hampden, and the passionate, brooding character of Oliver Cromwell. How often in history great issues have been affected by the early

passing of great men! John Hampden's Portraits

On the walls of Hampden House are contemporary portraits of Hampden, both in armor and in civilian coctume, thich show him, not as the gallant soldier so often sculp-tured and painted, but as the cultured, persuasive civilian, the conscientious squire, the able parliamentarian—the man who stood between the two parties in the House of Commons on that terrible night when they drew their swords on one another. We can unswords on one another. We can understand from those portraits how Hampden came to be what Clarendon describes him, "the most popular public man in England." We realize a man of "sweat reasonableness"—one who was essentially good-tempered and amiable; a man of peace who very reluctantly drifted into war. But if you look at the eyes and lips, you catch a glimpse of the resolute will which defied Charles at the height of his power. Here was a man who, in Clarendon's phrase, "when he drew sword, threw away the scabbard."

Avenues Through the Wood Hampden House can be easily approached from Great Missenden on the Metropolitan Railway. It is an easy walk along the Wendover Road. You turn left at the signpost and mount gently through a wood of ancient beech trees, part of the primeval forest. There you can test the accuracy of the famous description in Macaulay's Essay, "The extensive wood which surrounds it was pierced by long avenues." One of those avenues was cut by Hampden's grandfather for Queen Elizabeth, when she paid a visit to the house. Tradition says that it was cut in a single night, as whirling and fantastic as "The and when we see the picture of that stout Griffith Hampden, with the hilt of his sword resting on the family "Smoke and Steel" thick upon him,

Inscriptions in the Church

Beyond the garden to the south, stands the old Church of Great Hampden. The church contains exquisite den. The church contains exquisite brasses commemorating the Hampden family, giving you outlines of medieval figures in their cloaks or in their coats of armor as they lived. The Latin inscriptions will tell you that you may pray for their souls. Then suddenly comes a break—the break of the Reformation, and that avenue of supplication is closed. After that the Hampdens become commemorated by mural monuments, far more ver-

the Hampdens become commemorated by mural monuments, far more ver-bose, but far less religious.

There is a touching memorial writ-ten by John Hampden himself to his young wife, Elizabeth Symeon, who bore him nine children, and passed away a few years before the Civil War. "The stale and comfort of her

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neighbours, The love and glory of a well ordered family"—so Hampden writes in this inscription.

We look round, but we see no memorial to John Hampden himself. We do not know even where he was buried, although Lord Nugent turned the chancel upside down to find the body. Let him he?

body. Let him be!
After all we know that he died like historic home of John Hampden—
a hero! The very secrecy of his
Hampden House. It is one of the burial shows the nature of those most interesting houses in England. times when it was dangerous even to True, it has been many times rebuilt, draw attention to a patriot's resting

> Removal of the Stucco We pass out of the little church to

the great house. It stands boldly at the top of the great avenue. It has the attraction of so many English houses—that of being a human growth, added to from generation to generation. Some kind of house probably stood here in the days of the Saxons—perhaps a castle built on the summit of this hill for protection from assault. Medieval Hampdens added room to room and acre to acre. In John Hampden's day it was probabl already a solid structure of red brick tax known as "Ship Money," and from the windows you can look on the fields on which that tax was assessed. They lie at the end of the long valley beneath the house. They still form part of the Hampden demesne.

Already a solid structure of red brick, although in no way resembling the present house. There is a tower on the western side called after King John. Probably that tower really dates from the time of Magna Charta. But all these remnants of the present But all these remnants of the past have been wrapped up in that castel-Hampden House is now inhabited by a collateral descendant of the Hampden tamily, the present Earl of Buckinghamspire, who has resided there since 1885. He is a faithful guardian brick. But the work moves slowly in

> That hall is now covered in with a handsome oak barn roof, taken in stones, and the great houses are by the present Earl from one of his the chapters.



Photograph O H. N. King

Dublin, Ire.

Special Correspondence

note because it could not be copied.

Hampden House Stands at the End of an Avenue of Beeches in the Midst of Smooth Lawns, a Cracious Link Between the Present and the Days of King John

own tithe barns. On the further wall and Korean folk tales and fantasies of my heart, that I'd like to do a book hangs an Italian portrait of Queen for any collection of jade. Yet I have with such high lights and movement, Elizabeth, presented to Griffith Hampseen collections of jade I would walk delivered so simply, that it would be

some effort to remove this stucco and to get back to the Elizabethan red brick. But the work moves slowly in these days of expensive "reconstruction."

The real interest of the house lies in the center. You pass from the vestibule and passage into a lofty hall with walls covered with pictures and surrounded with a high, wooden gallery. That hall is now covered in Elizabeth to Griffith Hamp-ton by the great lady herself as a been collections of jade I would walk through blizzards to have.

Child lore fills the book," remarked through blizzards to have.

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Child lore fills the book," remarked through through value of the remarked away their walls for a time—people in offices, shops, cars and jails—people as a book to take through through value of the remarked away their walls for a time—people in offices, shops, cars and jails—people as a book to take through through value of the remarked away their walls for a time—people in offices, shops, cars and jails—people as a book to take through through value of the remarked away their walls for Magna Charta.

For in England history is written child lore. For a long time I have

been promising myself a trip to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, but I

don't expect the thrill that I had as a child, looking into the vastitudes of a glorious old cistern. It is a thrill design was so different from the not to be equaled. In the story about old one that the shops refused to acis felt in a passing way. Pop corn be-longs to child lore. It has a certain beauty for children and they like to handle it with the sticky molasses running through it. The Story of Jason Squiff and Why He Had a Pop Corn Hat, Pop Corn Mittens, and Pop Corn Shoes is based on that appeal.

'The Wedding Procession of the Rag
Doll and the Broom Handle, and Who
Was in It' came out of watching three lively and gustatory daughters. I was trying to get in some of that huge delight in food that is a joy with the child." This is evident when we are "Who marched in the proces-Well, first came the Spoon Lickers-Next came the Tin Pan Bangers—Then came the Chocolate Chins— Then came the Dirty Bibs. Next came the Clean Ears. How they got in the procession nobody knows.—The music

was furnished mostly by the Musical Soup Eaters.' The significant thing about the "Rootabaga Stories" is that they concern American folk lore. "Fujiyama," said Mr. Sandburg, "is featured in all Japanese folk stories. The Volga winds through the Russian. Hans sunset in the west. It is light the same as a cream puff is light. It sits all by itself on the big long prairie £100. On the front of each note at where the prairie goes up in a slope, the top is printed the head of the There on the slope the winds play Medusa taken from every possible There on the slope the winds play Medusa taken from every possible around the village. They sing it wind angle; at either side is the figure of

songs, summer wind songs in summer, winter wind songs in winter." Railroading Takes Its Place "America is also the greatest railroad country in the world and our a Mr. Oldham, who around the railroad systems which are such a 1840 was engineer to the Bank of Irevital part of our national life are," according to Mr. Sandburg, "torn up and replaced every 10 years. More than walls of these works. One day Mr. any other people, we tear things apart and put them together again. This characteristic connects with the Zizzy story. However, a dozen different Angela Kaufman. The pose, the people can make that many interpre-tations of the Zizzies, for every counseemed to point to this. He, theretry has its own." Other aspects of the railroads are also touched by Mr. Sandburg. In "Three Boys with Jugs experts confirmed his opinion. Since of Molasses and Secret Ambitions," this discovery this picture of Miss of Molasses and Secret Ambitions," this discovery this picture of Miss "the secret ambition in the heart of Eta Oldham has been reproduced on the Peeca Pie, Meeney Miney and Miney back of every bank note issued from Mo was an ambition to go railroading, the Bank of Ireland. to ride on railroad cars night and day, year after year. The whistles and the

wheels of railroad trains were music In addition to all this, Mr. Sandburg confessed he had one more reason for writing "Rootabaga Stories." "For many years," he said, "I have had a sneaking, furtive dream in the corner



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Cooper's Paris Host, Mr. Brown

By POULTNEY BIGELOW

FENIMORE COOPER lived in Paris

a few years, before the Revolution of 1830, which wrecked the
Bourbon monarchy and elevated Louis
Philippe. The best families in France opened their doors to our illustrious writer, and French men of letters acclaimed him not merely as the first novelist of America, but as one whose genius was of a quality that commands recognition far beyond national boundaries. We need not suppress the fact that France discovered Cooper—as she first appreciated Edgar Allen Poe and Audubon, to mention only the two that spring to my brother Yankees doubt this, let them turn to the "Grande Encyclopédie" where they will find a more complete and vastly more appreciative notice of Cooper than in all those printed in his own language.

Cooper deserves well of France; for where in English literature cain

printed in his own language.

Cooper deserves well of France; for where in English literature can you find fairer appreciation of that you find fairer appreciation of that ing servants. country's bravery and seamanship than in such of his books as "Will o' the Wisp" and "The Two Admirals."

This is the more striking because in those years it was the literary convention to assume that France was waste from having our ambassadors those years it was the literary convention to assume that France was always defeated at sea and that Englishmen were necessarily born to nautical supremacy. Nor does Cooper fail to give due credit to both English and American sailors—indeed, one and American sailors—indeed, one ignorant of the author might hesitate in assigning him a national allegiance, so fairly does he balance the qualities of characters fighting under different

The Browns' Liveried Dozen

In the admirable collection of Cooper correspondence, published recently by his homonymous grandson, reference is made to a dinner at the American legation in Paris where the guests numbered 16 and where 12 liveried men servants waited at table! This was in 1826, not long after the close of Napoleonic wars that had close of Napoleonic wars that had ended in military disaster if not bank-TOT long ago the Bank of Ireland issued a new £1 note, but the ruptcy for France. Mr. and Mrs. Fenimore Cooper were accustomed to many servants and generous hospital-ity both in Westchester County and in serted a notice in the press to the effect that they had issued this new Cooperstown, but our Mr. and Mrs. Brown of the Paris legation surprised even them by the semi-royal splendor The chief auditor of the Bank of of their entertainments.

Ireland, Newman Thompson, who has been much interested in the production ago departed so widely from the tra-

Christian Andersen makes the fairy a reality. Kipling gets the hot swirls of life in the jungle. What I have dramatized more than anything else are the big winds of America which is the windiest country on earth."

The story, "How They Bring Back the Village of Cream Puffs When the Wind, Blows It Away." comes right to of these new notes, explained to ditions of simplicity inaugurated by Franklin and confirmed by his successor, Thomas Jefferson. The Cooper correspondence gave me no clue on this point—and my mind reverted naturally to the famous Providence family of that name, one member of whom suitable, and they therefore settled on founded Brown University and another urally to the famous Providence fam-ily of that name, one member of whom family history, gives comfort and ad-Wind, Blows It Away," comes right suitable, and they therefore settled on out of the middle west. It is about "a light, little village on the upland corn prairies many miles past the for the £1, red and green for the wholly "Quaker" and at one time was so to Mrs. Murray I went and she regarded as the wealthiest as well as showed me a sadly defective collective

order to search the records, interview me a list of our diplomatic incumthe oldest incumbent and clear up the
mystery of the Browns who had 12
liveried men servants to wait upon 16
table guests. I have myself dined at
there was one James Brown appointed Hibernia, and on the back is a woman Mr. Thompson gave the interesting history of this latter picture. The lady was a Miss Oldham, daughter of royal banquets where there was one in 1823, who was doubtless a wealth vaiter to every two or three; and in Louisiana planter. Japan have been embowered in smil-ing Geisha girls who permit their for the next edition of the Cooper cor-

Manila or the superintendent of the United States Military Academy has at West Point. In Paris we are fortunate in having now as Ambas-sador a man beloved of all for his radiant smile, and sympathy for the country to which he is accredited.

found myself in the presence of Mrs. Murray—without whom the American Embassy of the Rue de Chaillot would be dull indeed

Mrs. Murray Remains

Mrs. Murray knows everybody and verything worth knowing. She has a velcoming smile for every visitor and no visitor of any taste cares thereother of the staff. Let Herricks come and Herricks go, but pray Mr. Harding, leave us our Mrs. Murray. Take away even our gallant military attaché who has been with us for the Lord only knows how many presidential terms, but do not rob this Embassy of its one indispensable unit-Mrs. Murray.

What is Mrs. Murray? It is an institution—and one that will be prized by voyaging Americans long after Wilson's 14 points shall have been buried in grateful oblivion. What Cook's travel bureau is to the lone globe trotter in Ceylon or Cairo, that, and much more, is Mrs. Murray to the thousands of American mothers and young women who have difficulties about which neither the consular code nor the United States statutes at large express an intelligent opinion. This ever sympathetic Mrs. Murray sits at her desk in the main hall; and while many attachés and secretaries are compiling long, lethargic reports at the expense of the taxpayer—art never read—she draws to herself each bewildered visifamily history, gives comfort and advice and sends them away with quiethe most generous family in America. tion of past representatives in Paris Therefore I walked all the way from —of all sizes and quality. But I found Neuilly to the American Embassy in no Brown; and then she secured for

guest to want for nothing. But still I respondence, I must voyage to the worried over these American Browns mouth of the Mississippi and learn who 100 years ago set a diplomatic there of this American Lucullus, and standard of dinner service rarely maybe find a portrait of him, and thus equaled and never surpassed in our help to complete our series of diplomatic representatives in Paris.



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How "The Rootabaga Stories" Were Written for Four Children

Carl Sandburg, Poet of the Sunburnt Middle West

burnt West" had cherished even as a child a deep desire to write something as whirling and fantastic as "The Knapsack, the Hat and the Horn."

of his aword resting on the family
Bible, and facing the world with the
motto "In God We Trust," we can
well believe it. That picture hangs in
the present idning room among many
other relics of the family.

A great garden stretches round the
house, a garden of smooth English
lawns and gay beds of flowers, a
neatly trimmed and well-kept "pleasaunce" of central England.

"Smoke and Steel" thick upon him,
to sing the praises of laughter without which he had found in hard places
he could not live.

"I tried," Mr. Sandburg also said in
conversation the other day, "to tell
"The Rootabaga Stories' in street talk
and home and child slang so simple
that every word and sentence in the
book would be easy to understand
everywhere in the English-speaking
world it may be a few slipnery Amer. that every word and sentence in the book would be easy to understand everywhere in the English-speaking world. It may be a few slippery Ameritans the same of the trashy, vacant things for children. This made me interested in the many wonderful things there are in our heritage of ican or western American epithets crept in, but I am sure these are well known over all North America. I saw so much highfalooting, pompous

writing so filled with cliches like the beautiful princess and the marvelous jewel, and I became, as my oldest girl was growing up, so familiar with the vast amount of this in child literature, that I began to feel that I would like to set up some character in oppo-sition to the beautiful princess and some object that was not a marvelous jewel." "The Gold Buckskin Wincher," prominent in three of the stories, is just such an object. Mr.

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Carl Sandburg's writing "The form, but lets the child do that. In Rootabaga Stories": his three daughters and the little boy he used to be himself. The poet of "The Sunepithets.

"One of the animating causes of the book," said Mr. Sandburg, "was a chumminess with my own girl and her riends. Just out of fun, and in play I wrote some stories as I thought they might be written. There was no idea of publication; I merely wanted to see what could be set up by way of folk tales and fantasies. Some of the stories I came across are for me Arabian tales I would rather have than any collection of Arabian rugs and fabrics on earth. And I wouldn't trade some of the Japanese, Chinese,

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SIR C. SIFTON SEEKS

SELF-GOVERNMENT

Former Canadian Minister Advocates Federal Independence

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 21 (Special

Correspondence) -An appeal for com-

plete Canadian self-government, in-

Club and the Chamber of Commerce

here, has aroused the keenest interest.

Sir Clifford maintained that independ-

ence of government could be achieved

without affecting Canada's loyalty to Great Britain or the allegiance of citizens to the Empire. He declared that the present subordination of Canada to British policy could not long

"You ask," he said, "Can we obtain self-government and still remain

loyal? I stanchly maintain that we

can. Suppose our premier takes a

resolution to the British parliament,

which asks that Canada possess under

the British Crown the same governing powers that the parliament of Great

DOMINION STANDS

HIGH IN EXPORTS

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 20 (Special

Correspondence)—That Canada, ranks fourth among the countries of the

and that there is a constantly grow-

ing demand in many countries for

Canadian goods was the information given to the Young Men's Club of the

missioner of the Department of Trade

The United States, United Kingdom

and France are still ahead of Canada, although the Dominion leads the

United States when relative popula-

CANADA TO ADVERTISE

BY MOTORS IN FRANCE

TORONTO, Feb. 20 (Special Corre-

spondence) — A motor convoy, with exhibits of Canadian products, is to

tour France during the coming sum-

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and Commerce.

of Trade last night by Lieutenant-Colonel Cosgrave, trade com-

possesses under the same I do not believe throughout

CZECHOSLOVAKIA WORKS FOR PEACE

Dr. Benès Favors Closer Ties With Little Entente - Mo-

bilization Rumors False Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 6-In the course of an address to the Parliamentary Commission on Foreign Affairs on Jan. 30, Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czechosloval Foreign Minister, dealt with the European outlook from the point of view

of Ozechoslovakia.

In explaining the action of France in the Ruhr, Dr. Benës mentioned that if France could not secure financial aid and the annulment of its war cial aid and the annulment of its war debts, its entire revenue would, by 1930, be absorbed by the interest on its external and internal obligations. French public opinion and even certain German circles held that Frence had a right to the reconstruction of its devastated regions at the expense of Germany, while the international Communist craninations stated that Communist organisations stated that their party in Germany was in favor of forcing bankruptcy in Germany in order to diminish the reparation demands and to make payments impos-

Closer Ties Wanted

In its relations with France and Germany, Czechoslovakia would pursue its former policy. It was bent upon drawing closer the ties which bound her to her neighbors of the Little Entente as well as to France, Italy, England and Poland.

While Czechoslovakia would continue its efforts along these lines, it would particularly insist upon the maintenance of the peace treaties. Rumors were current of the possibility of outbreeks involved. of outbreaks involving various sectors of Europe on all sides of the country; some went so far as to predict a general conflagration. Dr. Benès said the Czechoslovak Government conof insuring peace and tranquillity in central Europe with the assistance of its allies of the Little Entente.

Better Relations With Hungary In central Europe the situation de-manded very careful handling. The recent representations of the Great and Little Ententes at Budapest rendered necessary by the disturbances on the Hungarian - Rumanian fron-

tier had had favorable results. present Hungarian Government had made assurances of its pacific inten-tions, but confessed itself unable to restrain the activities of the public and secret organizations in Hungary. That Czechoslovakia was intent upon cultivating better relations with Hungary was proved by the recent com-mercial treaty concluded between the two countries, and this intention would be persevered in despite local

peace in the face of those who might desire to exploit the present critical situation for their own ends.

Speaking of Russia, Dr. Benès said that recent events had encouraged the tendency in Soviet Russia to foster the growth of revolution in Europe wherever it was visible. But although there were signs that Russia was preparing to take action in the diplomatic and political delds, Dr. Benès did not believe that the Bolshevist leaders desired to participate in vist leaders desired to participate in war on a large scale.

A Leader and Early Organizer of Boy Scouts in America

WillLiam D. MURRAY is one of the men who was instrumental in first organizing that great adjunct to good American citizenship—the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Executive Council, and chairman of the editorial board.



William D. Murray Member of the Executive Council of the Boy Scouts of America

AUSTRIA EXPLOITS ITS WATER POWER

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 26-Despite her seri-

ous financial plight, Austria, it is learnt in London, has ambitious schemes for exploiting her water power, and the railway line between Innsbruck and Landeck will probably be electrified before the summer of this year.

the length and breadth of the country there would be a dissenting voice. This solution must come some day, and I believe the British Empire would IRELAND CHANGES ITS ARMY SYSTEM

Battalion Replaces Brigade-Men Not to Fight at Home

DUBLIN, Feb. 5 (Special Correspondence) — Reorganization of the Irish National Army will be completed soon, the whole scheme having frontier incidents.

Dr. Benes denied the rumors recently spread abroad as to the measures of mobilisation taken by the Government. The position of Czechoslovakia was a strong one, and it was prepared to defend the cause of een occupying the attention of the are in full swing. The need for ef-fecting alterations in the present army system has been felt for some time past, as the authorities recognize that a man should not have to choose be-tween sacrificing the lives of his relations and friends or not fulfilling hi

Battalions, each about 500 strong, are to be formed to take the place of the more unwieldy brigades, as these smaller units will be more easily controlled, and moved with greater ravisitors, to whom White the new President of the republic as adjustment will mean men will now coming oriental immifunction in places where they are

Every effort has been made to simplify the formation of the army, while increasing its efficiency, the peculiar needs of the country being studied in conjunction with army organizations in other countries. Recruiting has started again, 80 to 100 men joining up in Dublin each day, and this will continue until the battalions reach full strength. The total strength of the army will then be about 32,000 of-

tions are considered. ficers and men. exports, of which fully 48 per cent were manufactured goods, totaled \$820,000,000 and in only three markets out of 70 do Canadian goods benefit by a preferential tariff." The army authorities express great satisfaction at the capture of Liam Deasy, who shared with Liam Lynch the supreme control of the irregular

OPPOSES INDIAN FRANCHISE

NAIROBI, British East Africa, Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence) — Kenya has made earnest representation to the Prime Minister of the Union to exer-cise influence in favor of the highlands being reserved for Europeans in accordrecognition at washington. The necessary has not been done. Until it is, America will continue to regard the Soviet Government unworthy of official notice.

COMMUNITY HALL FOR WINNIPEG WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 19 (Special Correspondence) — Public organizations in Winnipeg are rapidly falling into line with the proposal to build a com-munity hall which will at the same time be a war memorial and also mark the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Winnipeg as a city.

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which raises the question of sex disqualification under the new scheme. Miss Tata is well known in Bombay as an advocate of equal rights for Indian women on the same terms as men, and intends to try and practice in her native city. Her father, Mr. Ardeshir Tata, is one of the bestknown public and social workers in India. Much work, however, remains to be done, especially in connection with the abolition of "purdah" a tra-dition which keeps Indian women in the background in all social and pub-

velcome this expression of Canada's CHINESE FIGHTING MINIMIZED CHINESE FIGHTING MINIMIZED VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 3 (Special Correspondence)—The internal strife in China is grossly exaggerated in most parts of the world, according to Georges E. Paradissis, head of the silk manufacturing firm of Paradissis Freres & Cle of Chefoo, China. China, said Mr. Paradissis, who is an intimate friend of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, is not in a state of chaos as is generally supposed. While there is considerable fighting between the rival provincial chiefs trade has not been seriously affected by the political situation, he said. "We are 9,000,000 of people, nearly all white. We have no submerged masses of poor or illiterate. We are almost half a continent, and almost fully equipped for self-government." He urged that there was room for improvement in the Constitution of Canada, but improvement could never be effected unless the Constitution were discussed intelligently. The position held by Canada when Great Britain is at war was carefully explained: "Great Britain has been at war every two or three years, but only in the case of the South African war and the case of the Great War was Canada actively engaged with her. Yet in all the years when Great Britain is at war RHODESIA GOLD OUTPUT

Canada is automatically in the posi-tion of a belligerent. The power to bring peace to Canada lies solely in the hands of the British Crown."

Indeed Mr. Murray, although a very busy lawyer, has taken time to engage in many lines of work for the aid of mankind. He has been very much interested in the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations and has held many responsible and important positions in that connection. A native of New York City, descended from a line of Scotch ancestors, Mr. Murray moved to Plainfield, N. J., in 1887, and has made his home there ever since. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School in 1875 and went to Yale from whence he was graduated in 1880 with an A. B. degree. There followed two years at Columbia Law School in which Mr. Murray attained an LLB, degree.

Shortly after finishing at the university Mr. Murray began the practice of law in New York City, and has been at it ever since.

SID C SIETTONI SEEKS

LONDON BAR CALLS

dependent of British control, made by Sir Clifford Sifton to the Canadian lawyer in the British Empire, is also one of the first two women to be "called" by Lincoln's Inn. Both she and her mother have done great work in England for their Indian sisters in fighting the clause in the new billy believe the custion of serious the constitution of the serious three constitutions and the serious three constitutions are constitution.

uary amounted to 56,030 oz. valued at £261,310. In December the output was 55,737 oz., valued at £240,084.

GEORGIA COMBATS VALIDITY OF REANNEXATION BY RUSSIA

Moscow, in 1920, Recognized Independence of Country. but Betrayed It, and Forced It to Ask Aid of Turks

LONDON, Feb. 5-The Soviet Govrnment has given out to the world that Georgia has been reannexed to Russia and that its separate existence is at an end. Since the middle of 1921 Georgia, like its sister state, the Armenian Republic of Erivan, has been allowed to enjoy a nominal independence as one of the satellites of Soviet Russia. To that independence Moscow has now seen fit to give the coup de grâce. The delegation which represents Georgia at the Lausanne Conference has protested against the Russian decree of annexation, the validity of which it vigorously repudiates.

Thus for the second time within the Russian decree of annexation, the validity of the second time within the Georgian national government disappeared.

Outside the Batum area. Georgia ment disappeared.

WOMAN OF INDIA

Miss Tata, First Woman Lawyer in Empire, Active in Bombay

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 6—The most notable feature at the Call Day for law students at the Inns of Court, London, on Jan. 26 was the admittance of an Indian woman, Miss Mithan Ardeshir Tata, B. A., and M. Sc. of London.

Miss Tata, in addition to being the first Indian woman to be admitted to the English bar, and the first woman lawyer in the British Empire, is also one of the first two woman in the ballication in the British Empire, is also one of the first two woman in the ballication.

Thus for the second time within little more than a century Georgia has reason to consider herself betrayed. Throughout the Christian erasuntil the close of the eighteenth century, the Georgians maintained, through many vicissitudes, the semblance of an independent state. Occupying as they did an exposed position between the Black Ses and the Caspian, and harassed successively by Arab, Turkish, and Persian invasions, they were gradually drawn into the orbit of Russia to which, as a Christian people, they naturally looked for support. In 1789 they voluntarily accepted Russian protection, but as time went on the privileges which the Georgians had been guaranteed were cupying as they did an exposed position between the Black Sea and the Caspian, and harassed successively by Arab. Turkish, and Persian invasions, they were gradually drawn into the orbit of Russia to which, as a Christian people, they naturally looked for support. In 1759 they voluntarily accepted Russian protection, but as time went on the privileges which the Georgians had been guaranteed were abolished.

Georgian Declares Its Independence

The Georgians declared their independence in May, 1918. The new State, which was organized on a democratic basis and endowed with an elaborate constitution, had a population of about 3,000,000. Its principal towns were Tiflis and Batum.

In January, 1920, the de facto in-

about 3,000,000. Its principal towns were Tifits and Batum.

In January, 1920, the de facto independence of Georgia was recognized by the Supreme Council of the Allies. But the political position of Georgia was once more obliged to throw itself into the arms of Russia, as it had done in 1799. In May, 1920, a treaty was concluded, under which Moscow recognized the sovereign independence of Georgia and undertook not to interfere in its internal affairs. Mutual pledges of good will were exchanged and Georgia was conciliated by the promise that it should be definitely acknowledged by Russia as the rightful owner of the important port of Batum.

Final Assault en Georgia

But Georgia was rapidly disillusioned. It soon became known that Batum, instead of being awarded to Georgia, was to have its fate decided by a plebiscite. A few months later the Turks attacked Georgia and Armenia. At the same time the Seviet agents stirred up a mutiny of Georgian troops in Batum. They also started a Coumunist Party in Georgia, it crosses two mountain passes.

ToURIST ROAD WINDS

THROUGH ROCKIES

GOLDEN, B. C., Feb. 16 (Special Correspondence) — Formal opening early next summer of the recently completed highway between Banf and Lake Windermers in the Columbia River Valley will for the first time give a through route to United States tourists from the prairie provinces to the national parks and large tourist centers in the Pacific coast states. This road affords a first-class highway over the continental divide into Windermere Lake District, opens up a large section of the Canadian Rockies hitherto inaccessible and provides a direct oncile southward into the United States.

The grandeur and beauty of the scenery through which this new highway passes can scarcely be surpassed. The engineering features of this tourist provides a direct oncile southward into the United States. The continental divide into Windermere in the Columbia River Valley will for the first time continents of the Columbia.

The continents of the fact the continents

ment disappeared.
Outside the Batum area, Gejoined Armenia in the list of Srepublics. Sham elections were at the end of 1921, but the Goment was, and remains, a tyrang the familiar Moscow model. The tionalist movement was repress with exceptional severity and the decree of angeration just is the mock republic has been finally

Washington Observations

IS not only American ambassadors who come home to roost, like Fletcher of Brussels, or other distin- exist in California. He also quoted House attentions are shown. The President has just extended hospitality to a couple of the humblest callers gentine as "an ideal country for Japwho ever visited the executive man-sion. Secretary Christian had made up Mr. Harding's schedule for the day and the President noticed that the statutory five minutes were assigned to a Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle, of Montelair, N. J. "Who's Tuttle?" Mr. Harding asked. "Why, Mr. President." said the secretary, "that's George Tuttle, who used to be a linotype operator on the Marion Daily Star, and Mrs. Tuttle was one of your proof readers." Mr. Harding was delighted.
"Put 'em at the bottom of the list," "Put 'em at the bottom of the list," he directed, "so I can give 'em all the time they want. And, by the way George, have one of the White House automobiles here and put it at their disposal for the rest of their stay in Washington." That is like the President wherever and whenever old friends are concerned.

One of the most prodigious statis-tical productions which even Wash-ington, a community of endless fignow being privately circulated by Martin J. Gillen of Wisconsin. Mr. Gillen was John Barton Payne's righthand-man at the Shipping Board. He has worked out a super-elaborate scheme for bringing order out of economic chaos in Europe with Amer-ican aid, chiefly in the interest of the American farmer. In a series of "leaf-lets" nearly the size of a newspaper page, Mr. Gillen piles up tables of international trade balances, crop results, foreign loans, Hving costs, and whatnot. They cover the past twentythree years and peer speculatively into the future. Mr. Gillen wants the United States to appoint four great "fact-finding commissions," dealing with the major phases of American-European economic distress, headed, respectively, by Elihu Root, Bernard M. Beruch, Benjamin Strong and Julius H. Barnes. He would get up a fifth "Américan Economic Commission on Home Affairs," with Alexander Legge as chairman. As chairman-generalis-simo of all the commissions, Mr. Gillen proposes Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at New

Although both Japan and Brazil deny the existence of a plan to colonize Brazil with 500,000 Japanese settlers, late news from Tokyo tells of a scheme to bring Japanese in quantities to Argentina. Takashi Na-kamura, the Mikado's Minister at Buenos Aires, recently arrived in Tokyo on leaved He drew a rosy picture of the prospects of Japanese im-migration in the Argentine Republic.

settled in that country as argiculturists; a third of them own the land they till. Mr. Nakamura stressed that Argentina presents no land-law diffi-Colonel Harvey of London, or Mr. culties or racial problems such as grants to asist in the development of strangers. the country" and describing the Aranese settlers."

> Only a week or two before Senator Borah spoke in the Senate with a new appeal for Soviet recognition, Secretary Hughes completed an exhaustive survey of that problem. He called upon all and sundry, both at the State Department and at foreign stations, to contribute the full sum of their knowledge as to conditions in Russia and the advisability, or otherwise, of relations with Moscow. Testimony was sought, too, from responsible Americans recently in Russia. The con-sensus, this observer is informed, was that nothing effective or reliable has occurred to deflect the United States Government from the attitude it has hitherto maintained. The Communist autocracy established in the Kremlin knows exactly what it must do to merit recognition at Washington. The nec-

A lost sheep has been straying around Washington. He is Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, who has just deserted the newspaper business after 42 consecutive years as reporter, edi-tor, publisher and proprietor. During that long period Mr. Moore has owned whole or in part every one of Pittsburgh's newspaper properties, but when he sold the Leader to a syndicate early in February he disposed of the final vestige of newspaper interest he still possessed. Mr. Moore admits that the habit of idleness is going to be hard for him to acquire. Not all the perfumes of Arabia, he says, will ever smell as sweet to him as printer's



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The Province of the Daily Newspaper in the Development of Teaching "I cannot tell you how much those of us in the field appreciate the vigorous support which your publication (The Christian Science Monitor) is giving to the program sponsored by the National Education Association. Your paper demonstrates that you have caught the vision of the great possibilities in, and I think I should say the imperative necessity for, a progressive program of public school education in the United States. I am glad to know that we can depend upon such publications as yours to spread the gospel of better education." From a written statement by a Superintendent of Schools in lowa. Probably no articles are sought and featured more conspicuously by the editorial staff of The Christian Science Monitor than those which promote unselfish public service. This newspaper from its inception has been operated with the conviction that true education is not only to know the truth but to live it and to enjoy living it. The Christian Science Monitor AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER At News Stands 5c Subscription 9.00 Year-75c Month (In Greater Boston 3c)

MOTOR INDUSTRY RACE IS BETWEEN COSTS AND OUTPUT

Since September Labor and Materials Have Good Advance Big Buying in Sight

DETROIT, Feb. 27—Although executives of motor concerns are almost a unit in an attempt to keep automobile prices stabilised at present levels, advance in costs must be checked or prices may be increased. Since September the cost of labor and materials has been steadily rising, but through the cutting of overhead expenses; reduction in the number of models offered and gradually increasing business the companies have been able substantially to offset this.

Many companies have accumulated or contracted for tairly heavy stocks of materials in anticipation of further advances. This will be a temporary deterrent to higher selling prices, but if the present trend of costs continues into the apring season a bold move toward a price increase by any leading companies will be quickly followed by others.

A rising volume of production coignident with rising costs is practically the only thing that has made steady prices possible during the last eight or nine months. This is demonstrated by results achieved by several well-known makers.

Some companies, Hudson for example, have even lowered prices in the face of advancing costs. On the

ample, have even lowered prices in the face of advancing costs. On the other hand, production volume has been so far increased in certain plants that executives are beginning to show concern over reaching the point of diminishing setures.

diminishing returns.

Year-round production at capacity is the ideal of the motor manufacturer. In 1920 the plants were worked capacity because overtime dental thereto were simply added to selling prices. This year the executives feel that if repetition of the 1920 inflation is to be avoided, plants must limit output to plant capacity.

Some Experiences

on production and sales since material prices began to move up-ward have shown a slight upward ward have shown a slight upward trend, but have averaged about 6000 cars a month singe July, 1922. In face of rising costs between July and December Hudson cut its seven-passenger phaeton from \$1745 to \$1475 and Essex coach from \$1345 to \$1145. and assex coach from \$150 to \$1140. Economies in manufacturing and increased putput, says R. B. Jackson, vice-president, enabled Hudson to absorb increased costs and show satis-

ctory earnings. Buick prices have not been changed ince Aug. 1, 1922, but increased menufacturing costs have been offset by steadily growing production. In June, 1922, Buick's output was 2000 cars a week; in the week ended Sept. 23, it another example. The new six-linder cars brought out in April, 22, are still sold at original prices 2455 for touring car) in face of eadily advancing manufacturing and aterial costs, but production has

2000 a month at present.

Chevrolet is one of the most conspicuous examples, production rising from 800 or 900 a day last summer to around 1500. The production increase has been so rapid that additional material and manufacturing costs have been prompletely absorbed and net ward trend. Net profits have been growing at the rate of \$1,000,000 a-

month.

The \$100,000,000 Ford expansion taking place is first of all to insure a continuance of low costs under fluctuating production demands. Meantime, while Henry Ford is getting his coal mines, power plants, and other accessory units harnessed into his industrial machine, strenuous efforts are being made to retard the advancing costs. trial machine, strenuous efforts are being made to fetard the advancing costs by higher output. The Ford company for the first time in years, is conducting an advertising campaign over its own name to stimulate sales. Prices established by the Ford concern Oct. 17, has, are based on definite material costs. When those costs increase, the only alternative aside from increasing selling prices is increased production. "Little Fellow's" Position

ssuming that car demand continues to grow during the next six months and further material and labor months and further material and labor increases force automobile selling prices upward and that companies making popular cars abide by their decision not to operate beyond normal capacity, so-called "overflow business" will again become a considerable factor in providing business for the "little-fellow." This was an important source of business for newer case in 1992.

Higher prices enable well-estable Higher prices enable well-established manufacturers to maintain a normal margin of profit, and overflow business gives the "little fellow", a new lease. The latter will not roll up large profits, but long expected general mortality of the small manufacturer will be deferred at least

The president of one of Detroit's most successful companies says: "The key to the whole situation is simply this, how far off is our guess as to this, how far off is our guess as to the number of cars the public will purchase this year. I have underguessed it in nearly every one of the 19 years I have been in the business. It looks from results thus far in 1923 as if I have again underguessed. Capacity operation is rapidly being reached in Detroit. If costs continue to increase, prices must be increased soon after plants as a whole have reached capacity and have exhausted opportunities to lower costs through

reached capacity and have exhausted opportunities to lower costs through expanding production."

That Henry Ford is succeeding in his campaign is evidenced by production figures. In the last four months october to January Ford produced 412,000 cars, while in October, 1921, to January, 1922, when prices were higher, production was only 226,000 cars and trucks. The present dally output is 5400 units a day and scheduled acvance to 6000 a day or higher in April is part of the budget on which the present low prices are based.

There is hardly any important

There is hardly any important

GRAIN MARKETS OPEN HIGHER IN TODAY'S TRADING

CHICAGO, Peb. 27—Higher prices characterized the wheat market today during the early dealings. Demand, however, was only moderate.

The opening, which ranged from 1/10 to 3/10 higher with May \$1.17% @1.17%

aomething of a reaction.

After opening a shade to %c higher.
May 73% to 73%, the corn market
scored slight additional gains.

Oats started unchanged to ½c
higher, May 44% to 44%, and kept
near to the initial range. Provisions
were firm.

COTTON PRICES ARE NOW AT LONG-TALKED OF 30-CENT LEVEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The long-talked-of 30 cents for cotton prices was reached in the futures market today on reports of a steadily increasing scarcity of offerings in the south and continued trade demand.

Contracts for delivery during May sold up to 30.15, an advance of about \$2 a bale above yesterday's closing quotation, and all old crop deliveries made new high records for the season.

FINANCIAL NOTES

German consumers are buying American gas coal, due to rise in English prices.

The Texas Sugar Relinery Company has acquired property in Texas City for a plant to cost \$1,000,000.

Under the operation of the executive budget system, the State of Massachusetts has reduced its funded debt more than \$10,000,000 in the last five years.

Combined receipts of cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, and lambs at public stockyards in 1922 were 89,649,002 head, compared with \$5,055,815 in 1921 and \$7,855,454 in 1920.

The United States Government has paid Norway \$12,239,652 in a single Treasury draft in settlement of The Hague award for ships requisitioned by the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation.

States Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The gas output of the Consolidated Gas Company in New York reached the new high record of 135,000,000 cubic feet Friday as a result of increased consumption caused by heating requirements.

National Railways of Mexico ask permission to drill for oil in parts of federal zones and national lands for the purposes of securing oil for own consumption. The road requires about 400,000 harrels monthly.

Bank debits during the wek ended Feb 21 totaled \$9,993,000,000, compared with \$3,347,000,000 for the preceding week which included Lincoln Day. This con trasts with \$7,386,918,000 for the weel ended Feb. 21, 1922.

ended Feb. 21, 1923,

Austria, through the Bank of England, is offering the British public £1,800,000 one-year guaranteed sterling treasury bills at 93, to yield more than 7½ per cent. Issues for smaller amounts are being offered in other European countries, secured by customs duties.

Fresident Harding will allow a £4,900,-300 sugar refund to H. H. Rowell. Son & Consend Philip De Ronde & Cp. to become law without his signature. The reimbursement will be made out of the sugar equalisation board funds for losses sustained by concerns in importing Argentine sugar in 1920.

The Federal Trade Commission directs the United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation of New York to discontinue its practices alleged to have been carried on in an effort to prevent competition. The commission alleges that a monopoly of the garment-pressing machine business, amounting to 35 per cent of the nees, amounting to \$5 per cent of the whole, is in the hands of the corporation. "Big Five" British banks, including Londop City & Midland, Parr's, Lloyd's, Barclays and National, Provincial & Union threaten to form a rival London Stock Exchange if the latter does not cease trying to cut bank commissions on brokerage business from \$60 per cent to \$3 1-5 per cent. The banks last week ran a clearing-house on which they cleared all orders. The banks are powerful and control \$5,000,000,000 deposits.

In the—last decade the 10 leading "independent" oil companies distributed \$293,685,800 in cash dividends and \$191.165,124 in stock dividends, a total of \$484.530,224. In 1913 the Standard Oil refineries operated 75 per cent of all gasoline refining capacity in the United States, while in 1922, independent companies owned 63.6 per cent of all gasoline refining capacity in the United States and \$6 per cent of all in the United States and Mexico collectively.

PUBLIC UTILITIES (Quoted by Stone & Webste

tone Valley G & B pf. Cent Miss Valley G & B Prop pf 10
do com 10
Columbus E & P 1st pf 10
do 2d pf 22
Connecticut Power pf 34
Bastern Texas Elec pf 34
Bdison Elec III of Brockton cap 185
do com 14
Ele Paso Elec pf 125 Mississ River Power pf
do com
Northern Texas Elec pf
do com
Nova Scotia T & P pf
Public Service Investment pf vannah E & P deb ...

GASOLINE PRICE HIGHER NEW YORK, Feb. 27-An advance NEW YORK, Feb. 27—An advance of 1½ cents a gailon in the wholesale price of gasoline in New York and the New England states has been announced by the Standard Oil Company of New York. The wholesale tank wagon price now quoted by the New York company is 24½ cents.

Gulf Refining Company raised gaso-ne 4-cent a gallon in New York and

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27—Plans are under way for enlarging the Edgar Thompson Steel Works by about 12 per cent, General Superintendent Harstuff announces. The addition will mean employment for more than 400 additional hands.



Photograph C by Underwood & Underwood Charles E. Mitchell

CHARLES EDWIN MITCHELL, president of the National City Bank of New York, is a native New Englander. He was reared in Chelsea, Mass., and attended Amherst College, graduating in 1899 with the degree of A. B.

The same year he went to Chicago and entered the employ of the Western Electric Company as a clerk. At the end of five years he had advanced to the post of assistant manager. His handling of this position brought him to the favorable attention of certain New York bankers, and was instrumental in his having been selected as assistant to the president of the Trust Company of America in New York City, in which capacity he served from 1907 to 1911.

In the latter year, Mr. Mitchell decided to enter business for himself, and for the next five years he headed C. E. Mitchell & Co., an invest-In 1916, Mr. Mitchell became head of the National City Company, and

In 1916, Mr. Mitchell became head of the National City Company, and May, 1921, found him president of the National City Bank of New York, which position he holds today.

Mr. Mitchell is also president of the National City Safe Deposit Company, and of the National City Realty Corporation. He is chairman of the board of the International Banking Corporation, and a director in some of the largest and most prominent concerns in the United States. He is also a director in the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of the Carparis Foundation

NO SERIOUS SHORTAGE IN SUGAR CROP

New York Banker Says Speculation in Product Detrimental to Cuba

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-"Cuba is hard at work, with no signs of laxness any-where on the island, and while there is bound to be some shortage in this year's sugar crop compared with last year, that shortage will not be alarm-ing," said President Charles E. Mitchell of National City Bank, who has returned from a visit to the

He expressed vigorous disapproval of recent striking fluctuations in raw sugar in this market, as resulting from speculative interests not in touch with the crops. He said specu-lation was extremely detrimental to Cuba's best interests. Hard work is what Cuba needs to make her pros-perous, and high speculative prices will be to her disadvantage, as they

were before.

Consensus among practical sugar men in Cuba, Mr. Mitchell said, is that the crop will aggregate 4,000,000 tons this year. Due to hard times the last two years, little cleaning out and replanting of cane was done last year, and practically none the year before. Together with deterioration, this will result in a smaller crop. Outting was started earlier this year, but actual sugar content of the cane will depend on duration of the dry period.

on duration of the dry period.

Cuban mills can take care of all the cane the island can produce, according to Mr. Mitchell, and what Cuban planters must do in the next few years is to bring in virgin soil, cultivate present cane lands, and intensify production.

"A strong sugar price this year will result in prosperity for Cuba, and will help farmers to improve lands

"Liquidation of Cuban banks is progressing vary slowly," said Mr. Mitchell, "The present government is functioning well, and General Orowder has the confidence of everyone.

"Labor is behaving well, and while there was some trouble for a few days, the Government's approval of impor-tation of Haitlan laborers rectified this, and it will have no effect on the crop."

He expressed entire satisfaction with progress the United States is making in a business way. "Unemployment in the United States is no longer a facgood wages for everybody.
"One of the surest ways to measure

progress is the activities of the rail-roads. They are now doing an un-precedented business, in both freight and passenger traffic, and their equip-ment is being taxed to the utmost.

"The Government is showing a keen "The Government is showing a keen interest in the cotton farmer, and has indicated a desire to give substantial aid in the effort to eradicate the boil weevil. There is every reason to believe the aid of the Government, combined with efforts of the states, wil soon be able to eradicate the weevil and insure increased cotton

There is nothing in the European situation that appears likely to de-stroy or lessen the existing prosperity in America."

CURRENT VALUE OF MARKS LONDON, Feb. 27—German marks ere 105,000 to the pound sterling to-

SECURITIES ON LONDON BOARD ARE CHECKERED

LONDON, Feb. 27-Securities prestock exchange here today, and trading was not brisk. Some oil issues were cheerful, Royal

Dutch 344, Shell Transportation & Trading 43-16, and Mexican Eagle 25-16. Although irregular, sentiment in industrials was confident. Hudson's Bay was 7%. The rubber group was list-less, with a tendency to go down. Light profit-making occurred in

Alterations in home rails were fractional and mixed. Dollar descriptions were quiet but steady. Argentine rails railed after having been heavy.

Gilt-edged investment issues were well maintained. French loans were inactive but firmer in sympathy with

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows net profits of \$1,829,278, after charges and taxes, equivalent to \$3.05 a share (\$50 par) on \$29,991,660 stock compared with \$1,807,293, or \$3.01 a hare, in 1921. Figures compare:

Gross earnings ... \$42,529,543 \$48,420,605
Net earnings ... 11,682,465 11,677,481
Surplus after charges 1,829,278 1,507,293

EASTERN STEAMSHIP GAINS

\$364,187 596

HOWES BROTHERS' AFFAIRS Howes Bros. Company, sole leather ommission merchants of Boston, report et earnings available for dividends of

commission merchants of soston, report net earnings available for dividends of \$107,344 in 1922. After regular dividends on the \$1,850,000 preferred stock issues the financial statement shows a deficit of \$12,967. This compares with a deficit after payment of a dividend of \$28,750 on the common stock of \$96. \$28,750, on the common stock, of \$96,-529 in 1921.

WARNING SOUNDED ON OVER-BUYING OF COTTON GOODS

Further Price Rise Induces Caution-Mills Rushed-Novelties in Favor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Peb. 26 (Special)—Further advances in the price of raw cotton have brought about still higher prices in the primary cotton goods markets and the last week has seen a continuation of the buying activity despite the upward movement of price figures.

All parts of the market have felt the general upward trend, and the fact that sales were confined for the most part to goods that could be delivered within the next 90 days was due fully as much to sellers as to buyers.

The continued rise of values has caused a note of eaution to be sounded and apparently producers are just as anxious to prevent over-buying as are the buyers themselves; both want above all things to avoid a bad break in prices that will mean heavy losses for the buyers and large cancellations. The mills do not purpose to sell goods to any one customer taster than he can assimiliate them, either by consumption or proper distribution, and for that reason the manufacturers are sumption or proper distribution, and for that reason the manufacturers are in most cases limiting their operations to goods for deliveries one or two months ahead and rarely running further than three months into the future.

Spot Goods Scarce

A much larger volume of trading, undoubtedly could have been done if mills had been able to offer larger quantities of quick goods. As a matter of fact, most of the near-by goods have been exhausted, so much so that in many constructions spots were bringing a sharp premium over contracts.

Print cloths were buoyant all of last week and when cotton jumped to near the 30-cent level, print cloth prices were advanced 1/2 to 1/2 of a cent. While late deliveries were nominally quoted a little lower than March-April goods, not many mills would accept business for May-June inch 5.35 yard 64x60s, spots were bringing 71% cents early in the week, even for southern goods, but with the spurt in cotton the goods market jumped to 11% for spots and 11% for contract in the south, while eastern goods brought 11% for forward contracts and 11% for spots.

inch 6.35 yard 64x60s, spots were bringing 71½ cents early in the week, even for southern goods, but with the spurt in cotton the goods market jumped to 11½ for spots and 11½ for spots.

Southern Prints Higher

There was some little squeeze on 38½ inch 60x48s, and a very active demand for this construction kept the market bare, both of spots and future contracts, except where the buyers cared to meet very full prices. Byen Southern goods of indifferent character brought 9% cents for nearby deliveries, while eastern spots were almost unobtainable, even at levels inpward of 10 cents. Narrow print cloth constructions sold moderately on a basis of 8 to 8½ cents for 75 inch 64x60s, depending upon whether or not the goods were southern or castern.

Sheetings were quiet but strong, the quantities of this type of goods being trades are keeping the market fairly clean of cheap lots. Prices in Boston, too, reflected the higher raw materiait, and advances of an eighth were quite common, while even a quarter more was gotten in some cases for espectage spots were susten in some cases for espectage special proportion of the company. the Trent Trust blighter incombing 1922 in the south, while sastern spots of \$1.50.000 bales were sold.

Sheetings were quiet but strong, the quantities of this type of goods being trades are keeping the market fairly clean of cheap lots. Prices in Boston, too, reflected the higher raw materiait, and advances of an eighth were quite common, while even a quarter more was gotten in some cases for espectage special proportion in the company con the company in the end was a trades, and the case of the spots of the spots of the report the cultivation of the wallaus lands will make possible approach to the company con thomas strong to the company. The report shows that the 1922 pack is estimated averaging 19.50.50 the spots and tuture contracts and trades and s

The pressure for fancies and novelties has increased, if anything, the recent Egyptian tomb discoveries giv-

recent Egyptian tomb discoveries giv-ing added impetus to the craze which has been sweeping the market.

Fine cotton goods mills have dif-ficulty in keeping pace with the de-mand, and with the most of their fancy looms sold up through July at least, they are able to take very little of the available business, tempting

hough the prices offered may be. Falling Off in Retail Sales

Fine combed yarn fabrics of the lainer construction have been moving in a more or less conservative way, with the price tendency steadily upward, though showing no such headlong gains as have been seen in the print-cloth division. Forty-inch 88x80s are now firm at 16 cents either for spots or contracts, while 96x100s are very firm at 19 cents with goods

are very firm at 19 cents with goods moving steadily at that level.

Much attention is being directed in distributing channels to the effect of the higher prices in retail circles. Jobbers have been ordering in good quantities and report that wherever they have had goods to sell on the old basis of values—now equal to or less than mill quotations—the retailers have shown a desire to buy heavily, or in fact to over-buy. On the other hand, where prices

have been moved up to a parity with present primary market quotations the retailers have bought very sparingly and only enough for their 4mmediate needs.

Some of the large department stores

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Harris Trus & Savings Bank Bond Department Chicago

Many of the market fa manufacturers maintain that the ent market is not yet strong et to stand any material advan-labor costs and declare their into of fighting to the last ditch agreeing to such a proposal.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET PRICES ARE GENERALLY HIGHER

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Yesterday's live-stock market was tairly active and strong to higher in all sections. Ad-vances ranged from 10 cents to 25

as follows:

Receipts, prices and conditions were as follows:

Cattle, receipts, 19,000; fairly active; beef steers, ateady to 15c higher mostly 10c to 15c higher, handyweight steers and yearlings showing most advance; killing quality plain; top matured steers, \$10.16, weight 1535 pounds; shippers fairly active; some export buying; bulk beef steers, \$12.60, \$26; she stock, steady to strong; bulls, steady to 10c lower; veal calves, largely 50c lower; stockers and feeders, largely 25c higher; bulk desirable stockers and feeders out of first hands, \$6.756.77.5; few upward to \$3.

Hogs—Receipts, \$1,000; fully steady; closed strong; bulk 150 to 210 pound average, \$2.1062.5; top, \$2.10; bulk 225 to 30e pound butchers, \$7.3002; pauch \$15.25; choice 74-pound appearance of the annual statement of the Hawalian higher; mostly 15 to 25c higher; best handy weight fat wooled lambs, \$15.55; choice 74-pound clipped lambs, \$15.25; choice 74-pound clipped lambs, \$15.25;

common, while even a quarter more distributed throughout the various was gotten in some cases for especially desirable deliveries.

CHICAGO BANK ing sold in each type listed.

BANK CHECKS IN **ENGLAND GROW** IN POPULARITY

Bank checks are rapidly suppl

year was satabilished in 1920, when they amounted to £39,013,903,000.

"The foregoing figures lend pertinence to the following comment of the London Clearing House on how greatly the use of the check has supplanted currency in Great Britain.

"Statistics taken recently at banks in the city show that out of £1,000,000 paid into a bank only £4260 consisted of bank notes and coin (less than 0.7 per cent of the £1,000,000 received).

"Indeed, it may be stated that, except for the purchase of property, payment of wages, household and pocket expenses, legal currency has been almost entirely superseded by the check based on credit, a fact which cannot have been without its effect on the stability of the exchange value of the pound sterling.

"The check system which has developed so remarkably in Great Britain has not been adopted to any appreciable extent by any other European country, and it is only in America that we find a corresponding evolution in the use of currency based on credit."

CO. SHOWS LARGE

13 REUKGANIZEL Stocks on hand or afloat Jan. 31, 1923, were \$17,000 bales.

NEW FRENCH LOAN

PARIS, Feb. 26—Under a law passed last week authorizing short-term loans of 13,000,000,000 francs, the treasury announces an issue of 6 per cent 500-franc bonds at 495 redeemable at par at the end of 1925 or at 515 at the end of 1925, or a 1540 at the end of 1925, The first semiannual interest is payable June 3. Subscriptions will be open from March 5 until April 7. The issue is unlimited.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Reorganization of the Stony Island Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, due to bad investments that have wiped out the institution's surplus and impaired its capital to the Stony Island State Savings Bank after the directors had voice to contribute \$250,000 to prevent a failure and then organized the new bank, capitalized at \$200,000, with a \$50,000 surplus.

LONDON JOINT CITY & MIDLAND BANK LIMITED

CHAIRMAN: The Right Hon. R. McKENNA JOINT MANAGING DIRECTORS: FREDERICK HYDE EDGAR W. WOOLLEY

December 31st, 1922 Authorised Capita 38,117,103 LIABILITIES 10,860,852 Coin, Notes & Balances with Bank of Eng Balances with, & Cheques in course of lection on other Banks in Great Bri & Ireland 54,254,534 Money at Call & She 17,187,013 55,454,831 82,307,521 Bank Premises
Shares of Belfast Banking Co. Ltd. & The
dale Bank Ltd.
Shares of The London City & Midland E
& Trustee Co. Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE: 5, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON, EC. 2 OVER 1,670 OFFICES IN ENGLAND AND WALES Overseas Branch: 65 & 66, Old Broad Street, London, E.C. 2

BELFAST BANKING COMPANY LIMITED THE CLYDESDALE BANK LIMITED

UNSTEADY TONE IS DISPLAYED BY SECURITIES

issues were either unchanged, or 4 to 10 cents lower.

Speculative railroad mortgages made a slight response to the market improvement in earnings shown by the January statements, but some of the liens of dividend-paying roads were heavy, Great Northern first 4½s dropping 1½ points and Atchison Addustment 4s Stamped, 1. Local tractions, particularly the Third Avenue sent.

The feature of the industrial division was a 2-point drop in Cerro Cube Cane. 1746

CR 12 P7% P 39

CR 12 P7% P 39

Chile Copper. 28

Chile Copper. 28

Clust Pea. 354

Chile Copper. 28

Clust Pea. 354

Chile Copper. 28

Col Gas. 28

Col Graph. 24

Comp-Tab-Ree 78

Cont Can. 48

Cont Cont Can. 48

Cont Motors. 94

Cocden Co. 574

Cocden pf. 106

Response of the industrial division was a 2-point drop in Cerro

De Pasco Ss. and heaviers in Cerro

vision was a 2-point drop in Cerro Cuba Cane. 17%

De Pasco 8s, and heaviness of Bath. Cuba Cane. 17% Sugar Convertible 7s.

SHARP DECLINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Raw sugar prices broke ½ a cent a pound today, Cubas declining to ½ c under ingreased offerings from operators.

Refined sugar also dropped and several local refiners reduced fine granulated to the basis of 8.25 cents. Futures broke 22 to 40 points, May to 4.85, and July to 4.92, or about ½ cent under the recent high level.

NEW YORK COTTON A by Henry Hents & Co, Boston)
Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)
Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale Close
-29.75 20.17 29.79 30.11 29.76
-29.16 29.29 29.18 29.12 29.77
-29.15 28.39 29.18 29.77
-29.16 28.39 29.18 29.30 28.99
-26.77 25.88 25.70 25.93 25.58
-25.50 25.51 25.50 25.51 25.06

JERSEY CITY BONDS OFFERED
Dillon, Read & Co. of Boston are softering \$3,100,000 city of Jersey City,
N. J., 4% per cent and 4% per cent tax revenue bonds. The bonds are dated
Feb. 1, 1923, and are due Aug. 1, 1926.
The issue is made up of \$300,000 4½s,
which are being offered at a price to yield 4,15 per cent and \$2,200,000 4½s,
pfiered at a price to yield 4,20 per cent.

BY SECURITIES

Adv Rumsty Of the large of the property of the | Section | Sect

ERIE ROAD'S SURPLUS

Erie railroad's report for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1922 (excluding Chicago & Erie) shows a surplus of \$2,559,459 after taxes and charges, compared with a surplus of \$3,815,006 in the fourth quarter of 1921

INDIA'S COTTON CEOP

Final estimates for the cotton crop of India for the season of 1922-1923 show a yield of 5,156,000 bales, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous season.

NEW YORK BONDS

Montreal Tram fe *41	Morris & Co 44,s *28	334
Morris & Co 44,s *28	334	
Morris & Co 44,s *28	334	
Morris & Co 44,s *28	334	
Morris & Co 44,s *28	334	
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Morris & Co 44,s *38	344	
Morris Ansoonds & w 1		

Ansoonds & w 2

Ansoonds & w 2

Ansoonds & w 3

Armour 416s 39

B & O pold 4s 41

B & O pold 4

Camaguey Sugar 7a, '42, '97%
Canadian Gen El 6a, '42, 101%
Canadian Nor deb 64/s, '46, 112%
Canadian Pac deb 4s, perp. '79%
Caro Clinch & O 6s, '46, '46, 114%
Canadian Pac deb 4s, perp. '79%
Cant Foundry 6s, '31, '961%
Cant Foundry 6s, '31, '961%
Cent Foundry 6s, '31, '961%
Cent of Ga cn 5s, '45, '961%
Cent of Ga cn 5s, '45, '961%
Cent Pac 1st 4s, '49, '961%
Cent Pac Short L 4s, '54, '85%
Chi & Alton rf 3s, '49, '79%
Chi & Alton rf 3s, '49, '79%
Chi & Alton rf 3s, '49, '79%
Chi & Newn 8½s, '36, '10%
Con & St P ac rf 4s, '34, '79½
Chi L Pac rf 4s, '34, '79

C M & St P cv 5s B 2014. 68%
C St P Min & O cn 6s '30. 106%
Chi Uas Light & C 5s '37. 90%
Chi Union Sta 4½ s '63. 92
Chi & W Ind 4s '52. 75
Chile Copper cv 6s '32. 103½
Chile Copper cv 6s '32. 103½
Chile Copper cv 6s '23. 118½
Chicago Railway 5s '27. 80½
Chicago Railway 5s '27. 80½
C C C & St L gen 4s '93. 77½
C C C & St L gen 4s '93. 77½
C C C & St L rf & A '20. 101½
Cleve Un Term 5½ s '72. 104½
Chi Union Sta 6½ s '63. 115
Coi & South 4½ s '33. 92½
Coi & South 4½ s '35. 92½
Coi & South 4½ s '35. 96
Coi & South 6½ s '35. 76
Commonwealth Power 6s '47. 89
Con Coal of Md 5s '50. 89

4 So Pac 4s '49. 95

5 So Pac 4s '49. 924

5 So Pac et 4s '29. 9214

5 So Pac et 4s '55. 911/4

5 So Pac et 4s '55. 911/4

5 So Pac et 5s '94. 85/4

5 So Pac et 5s '94. 1023/4

5 Railway 4s '56. 101/4

So Railway 5s '94. 68/4

So Railway 5s '94. 94/4

Standard G & E 6s. 99

Stand Oil Cal 7s '61. 907

Stel & Tube 7s C '51. 107

St L & I M 4s '29. 102

St L & S F inc 6s '60. 85/4

St L & S F ac) 6s '55. 65

St L & S F inc 6s '60. 65'
St L & S F adj 6s '55. 7934
St L & S F 4s A '50. 7934
St L & S F 5s B '50. 8234
St L & S F 5s B '50. 8234
St L & S O W 1st 4s '89 98
St L & So W cn 4s '32 7534
Sug Est of Oriente 7s '42. 98

St L & So W Ist is '89 751/6
St L & So W Cn 48 '32 751/6
Sug Est of Oriente 7a '42 99
Tenn Power 5a '47 99
Tenn Power 5a '47
Term Asso St L 5s '24 971/6
Third Av 48 '60 621/6
Third Av 48 '60 621/6
Third Av 48 '60 931/6
Third Av 48 '60 931/6
Toledo Edison 7a '41 1061/6
Tri City R & L 5s '23 991/6
Union Bag & P 6s A '42 97
Union Bag & P 6s A '42 97
Union Pac 6a '25 1031/6
United Stores Realty 8b '30 1031/6
United Stores Realty 8b '31 1001/6
Us Steel at 15a '63 1002/6
Va-Car Chem 7a '47 98
Va-Car Chem 7a '47
Va-Car Chem 1s 5a '23 1001/6
Vt I C & C 5a '49 93
Va Ry 5a '93 93
Va Ry

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 7s '27. Hus Low
City Bergen 3s '45. 10234 102
City Bergen 3s '45. 108 100
City Bordeaux 8s '34. 76 7334
City Christiania 8s '45. 11034 11034
City Copenhagen 53/s '45. 11034 11034
City Copenhagen 53/s '45. 293/s 293/s
City Lyons 6s '34. 293/s 293/s
City Montavideo 7s '52. 90 90
City Rio Janeiro 3s '47. 934/s 233/s
City San Paulo 3s '33. 973/s 233/s
City Soissons 6s '36. 763/s '63/s
City Zurien 8s '48. 108 108 112
Colombia 64/s '37. 12 112
Colombia 64/s '37. 12 112
Darrish 8s A '46. 109 109
Danish 8s B '46. 109 109
Danish 8s B '46. 109 109
Danish 8s B '46. 109 109
Dom Canada 5s '52. 1001/s 1003/s
Dom Canada 5s '53. 1001/s 1003/s
Dominican step 53/s '33. 293/s 993/s
Dominican step 53/s '33. 293/s 993/s
Doutch E Indies 5s '47. 94. 933/s

35/4 1023/6 28 31 1089/6 103 1089/6 293/6

Commercial Cable 4s '97. 74
Commonwealth Power 6s '47. 89
Con Coal of Md 5s '50. 89
Consumers' Pwr ct 5s '52. 90
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42. 93½
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30. 95
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30. 90½
Cuban-Am Sug 8s '31. 107½
Cuban-Am Sug 8s '33. 100½
Del & Hudson 7s '30. 105½
Den & Rio G fd 5s '55. 54½
Detroit Ed 5s '33. 100½
Detroit Ed 5s '40. 96½
Detroit Ed 5s '40. 96½
Det Tunnel 4½-

| 25/4 | Del & Hudson 7s 20 | 100/5 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 | 25/4 |

9634 8754 100 10014 7574 7874 82

> 299 999 107 107 3314 2334 31 514

BOSTON STOCKS

Anglo Am Oil 7168
Anglo Am Oil 7168
Armour & Co 72
do 548 wi Beth Steel 7a 28
do 7a 1935
Can Nat Ry Eq 7a
Can Pac 6a
Charpacol Iron 8a
Clt Sye 7a C
Con Gas Bait 7a
Cons Textile 8a
Detroit City Gas 6a 1

18000 Acme Coal

100 Amaly Leather

25 Am G & E

110 Am La & Tr

100 Am Writ Paper

200 Armour Copf w I g

300 Bklyn City R

1700 Buddy Huds

190 Campbell Soup p 10

300 Cent Ribbon Mills

190 Cent Teress Sug Co

200 Chic Nipple

500 Cleve Auto

10 Colo Power

200 Columbis Em

1900 Cox Cash Stores

500 Dublier Cond & R

1900 Durant Mot

100 Film Inspect Mch

100 Gardner Mot

1500 Glen Alden Coal

300 Goodyear Tire

500 Heyden Chem

100 Hudson Co pf

100 Hudson Co pf

100 Lucey Mfg

100 Mer Mot

4900 do V T ctf

200 Peerless Mot

100 Phoenix Hosiery pf

300 Radio Corp com

100 Ho Reo Mot Truck

4000 So Coal & Iron

200 Technical Prod

100 U S Light & Heat

300 U S Light & Heat

300 U S Light & Heat

100 U S Metal Caps

1700 United Ret Candy

500 U R S Candy St wi

100 Brit Int Corp A

200 Yel Cab Mfg NY II

900 Am G & El C W

500 Auto Knit Hos

100 Enit Corp

100 Willys Corp Isi pf

200 Yel Cab Mfg NY II

900 Am G & El C W

500 Am Lt & Trac pf

500 Auto Knit Hos

100 Enit Int Corp A

200 Cent C S Pipe

1900 Checker C Mfg Co

500 Chie Sti Wheel pf

200 Nat Dopt Stores

200 Nat Dopt Stor 57 % 58 % 65 13 % 65 12 % 65 1

17% 47 72% 116% 168% 98% 136 82% 260 114% 210 66% 17%
48%
73
119
168
100
136%
821%
267
115
210
109
66%

| Second | S

11.50 11.67

CANADIAN REVIEW SHOWS TRADE IS STILL ON UPGRADE

Industry Booming Car Equip ment Concerns Have Big Orders-Grain Shipments

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 (Special)-Canadian business sentiment is decidedly optimistic respecting prospects for the pring and summer. It now looks as ugh industrial concerns generally uld have the best year for some

This is especially true of car equipment concerns, it having been announced that the Canadian Car & Foundry Company has already about \$20,000,000 worth of orders on hand, of which \$17,000,000 is from the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National

Railways.

British Empire Steel Corporation at Sydney has a large amount of business on hand and considerably more in sight. The mills of the Algoma Steel Corporation at Sault Ste Marie have been started on a double shift making rails for the Canadian National Railways.

Improvement in All Lines

Reports from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver indicate a large volume of business between new

winnipeg and valences between now and the fall. There is now good reason for the opinion that very soon Canadian concerns will be taxed to take care of the business offering.

In federal and provincial finance there has been a steady improvement in the last six months. The other day Minister of Finance Fielding said that if it were not for the National Railways the Dominion Government would show a surplus of \$30,000,000 in the current fiscal year. The Ontario Government announced a surplus of more than \$1,000,000 on last year's operations, with the assurance that no new taxes will be imposed. It is also about taxes will be imposed. It is also about to introduce a policy that will retire its net debt of \$68,000,000 within 40

Finances Strengthened

The Dominion note issue is being continuously strengthened, the last statement on the subject issued by

outstanding.

The development of trade with the price of ingot aluminum.

For the last four or five months the the hands of the Canadian Govern-price of aluminum has ranged from

The latest figures for grain shipments from the port of Vancouver indicate its rapidly growing importance. From September to February 21 the Canadian Pacific Railway delivered there 9,894,000 bushels of grain, compared with 3,461,000 for the corresponding period last year, the shipments to the Orient were 1,284,000 bushels, while those to the United Kingdom were 10,000,000 bushels or five times these for the corresponding

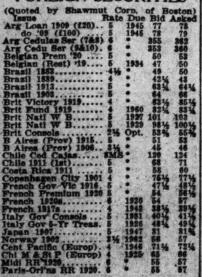
five times these for the corresponding period last year.

An evidence of better buying power is to be seen in the increased imports of autos during January, which were \$1,065,000, as compared with \$678,000 for the corresponding month last year, all but \$20,000 worth having come from the United States. Exports of autos and accessories again demonstrated the growing importance of this branch of Canadian industry, their value being \$2,896,000, as compared with \$1,136,000 for January, 1922, Australia took the largest number of tralia took the largest number of autos, but the United Kingdom far outstripped her in respect to value. Exports of tires for the month were 50 per cent over those of January,

ANGORA MAY BE COPY OF NEW YORK

business interests at Constantinople and Angora. Americans are said to be seeking rights from the Angora Government for the exploitation of oil lands, construction of railways, and establishing of banks. Turkish officials are inclined toward American business interests, although they resent efforts of Americans to intervene in Turkish political affairs.

FOREIGN SECURITIES



LONGEST POWER LINES ALUMINUM

Copper Still Most Used, but Lighter Metal Popular in Power Transmissi

Although copper is still by far the most used metal for electrical con-ductors, aluminum is also in use for this purpose, mostly in the power transmission field. In fact, the oldest power transmission line in New Eng-land is of aluminum.

The longest power transmission lines in the United States—the two 240-mile lines of the Southern Cal-

240-mile lines of the Southern California Edison Company, are also of aluminum. Carrying 220,000 volts, these are also the highest voltage lines in the country.

For uses other than power transmission, copper possesses advantages which, virtually exclude aluminum in the United States. In Europe, however, aluminum is more extensively used. Aluminum power house equipment, including bus bars, interior wiring and even generator windings ing and even generator windings (with connections welded, as alu-minum cannot be soldered like copper) is sometimes used on the Continent.

Advantages of Copper

Size for size, a copper wire will conduct about 60 per cent better than aluminum, but will weigh three times as much. Copper is harder than aluminum and has a greater tensile strength. Aluminum, therefore, is not used for overhead troiley feed wires, because it does not well resist the wear of the traveling wheel or "shoe" which passes over it. It is not used for insulated wire, because, its conductivity being less than that of copper, aluminum wire two sizes larger must be used to get the same efficiency. A large wire requires more insulation to cover it and hence costs more to make.

Nor is aluminum cable used for Future Also Promisis

Nor is aluminum cable used for nderground work; cable-ways are expensive to build and therefore their space is valuable; aluminum cable is 33 per cent to 40 per cent larger in diameter than equivalent copper cable and so takes up valuable space.

Price a Factor

the Department of Finance showing that the percentage of gold held against Dominion notes at the end of January was 54.7. During December there was an improvement from 37 to 50.3 per cent. It is nearly six years since the percentage of gold was so high. The improvement is attributable to an increase in gold holdings and to an increase in Dominion notes outstanding.

The development of trade with the The Competition between copper and composite cable (aluminum) cable has contained to Finance showing the composite cable furns on price of composite sells 5 to 20 per cent lower than equivalent copper cable, as a general thing. For this reason, price of composite cable furns on price of composite cable furns on price of composite cable to 50.3 per cent. It is nearly six years since the percentage of gold was so high. The improvement is attributable to an increase in gold holdings and to an increase in Dominion notes outstanding.

The competition between copper and composite cable (aluminum) cable with a galvanized steel wire coil), as a matter of fact, usually turns on price; composite sells 5 to 20 per cent lower than equivalent copper cable, as a general thing. For this reason, price of composite cable furns on price; composite cable with a galvanized steel wire and composite coil), as a matter of fact, usually turns on price; composite cable with a galvanized steel wire and composite cable with a galvanized steel wire and composite cable with a galvanized steel wire coil), as a matter of fact, usually turns on price; composite sells 5 to 20 per cent lower than equivalent to 50.3 per cent. It is nearly six years since the percentage of gold was so high. The improvement is attributed to an increase in gold holdings and to an increas The competition between copper

hands of the Canadian that the second of the Canadian that Minister of Trade and Comperce Robb recently pointed out that efore the war imports into India were at the rate of \$600,000,000 a year, of which Canada supplied only \$30,000.

Last year they were \$800,000,000, and it is estimated that this year the latter amount will have been increased to between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Grain Shipments Larger

Grai dicate its rapidly growing imporince. From September to February
it the Canadian Pacific Railway devered there 9,894,000 bushels of grain,
compared with 3,461,000 for the corespending period last year, the shipents totaling nearly 7000 cars. Shipents totaling nearly 7000 cars. Shipents totaling nearly 7000 cars. Shipents totaling nearly 7000 cars because they are apt to find their way into the wire field.

COMMONWEALTH **EDISON EARNINGS** SHOW INCREASE

The Commonwealth Edison Com-pany for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows net income of \$6,276,375 after charges and taxes, equivalent to \$10.46 a share earned on the \$60,000,000 capital stock. This compares with \$5,366,785, or \$9.67 a share, earned on the \$55,465,000 capital stock in 1921.

The income account for the year 1922 compares as follows:

PHILADELPHIA CO.

LONDON, Feb. 27—United States capitalists are seeking a concession to rebuild Angora after a model of New York City, says a dispatch from Constantinople.

British business circles are concerned over the activity of American business interests at Constantinople and Angora. Americans are said to inches from the Angora.

This plan will give Pittsburgh an inches and Angora in the Pittsburgh and in the pittsburgh and in the pittsburgh and inches in the pittsburgh and in the pittsburgh This plan will give Pittsburgh an increased volume of natural gas and

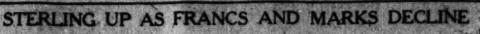
provide reserve pressure in addition to carrying steam to heat office buildings, and the purchase of additional coal mines to insure unbroken service

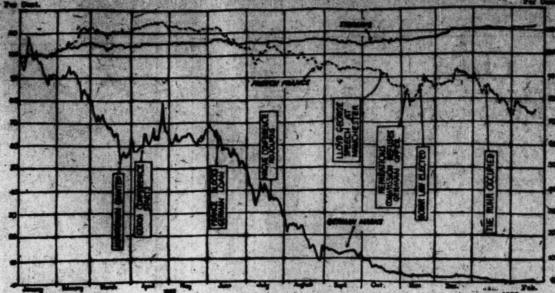
DETROIT, Feb. 27—The property and good will of the Liberty Motor Car Company was ordered sold at public auction April 3 by Federal Judge Simons yesterday. The order specifies that the minimum acceptable bid is \$1,175,000. The company recently went into re-ceivership.

TIN PLATE ADVANCED PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 — Jones Laughlin Steel Corporation has advanced tin plate to \$5 per base box of 100 pounds Pittsburgh, an increase of \$5 a. ton. The preceding level was \$4.75, the same as the American Sheet Tin Plate Company's figure.

STEEL CONCERN RECEIVERSHIP PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27—W. L. David, Cleveland, and Donald Thompson, Pittsburgh, have been appointed receivers for the Sharon Pressed Steel Company. The action is the result of the Cleveland Discount concarn receivership.

GERMANY'S SURGING DEBT BERLIN, Feb. 27 (By 'The Associated Press)—Germany's floating debt during 10 days ended Feb. 20 increased by 514,000,000,000 marks. This brings the total to 2,929,800,000,000 marks.





MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—Boston
Renewal rate ... 5%
Outside commerci paper 4%
Year money ... 5@5%
Customers comi loans ... 5@5%
Individual cus comi loans ... 5%

Bar silver in New York...
Bar silver in London
Mexican dollars
Bar gold in London
Canadian ex. dis (%) ...
Domestic bar silver....

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in
United States and banking center
foreign countries quote the discount is
as follows:

Chicago
St. Louis
Kansas City...
Vinneapolis ...

Boston 70,000,000 26,000,000 48,000,000 12,000,000 25,143,477

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreig achanges are given in the following table

New York 873,000,000

72,000,000 52,000,00

Since the French occupation of the Ruhr on Jan. 11 ance and marks have dropped to lower levels, there has been some recovery within the last week to both these currencies.

Sterling meanwhile has moved up to the highest point since the discontinuance of "pegging" operations by the British Government in March, 1919. The improvement in sterling was evidently aided by the acceptance of the British debt funding plan by Congress, but in the main it reflects what British financiers refer to as the "depreciation of the dollar." By this they mean that in recent

months the dollar has been losing purchasing power, as

compared with sterling.

After a precipitous decline during January, which-carried the mark down as low as .0021 of a cent, German currency has made a partial recovery from its recent losses. This was attributed to the fact that the French occupation of the Ruhr had set free certain funds which the German Government otherwise would have paid out for coal on reparations account. These funds, instead of being used for the purchase of fuel, were employed in the CROWEL & THURLOW

EAGERLY SOUGHT IN SHOE MARKET

General Situation in Footwear Industry Nearly Normal-Future Also Promising

An urgent demand for Eastern lowan urgent demand for lastern low-cut footwear is now strongly featured in the Boston shoe market, floor goods being particularly sought because it is now too late to expect shipments on new business from factories. To sum up conditions from coast to

coast, it is obvious that the demand for footwear is nearly normal, at any manufacturers predict orders during the coming months will show a good aggregate because most whole-salers are particularly short of shoes

appropriate for warm weather.

The demand for sole leather continues brisk. Heavy stock is sold up to receipts and the middle and light weights are moving steadily but in no large volume. The union tannage is firm, supply is low, and deliveries subject to delays. Current prices are:
Heavy steer backs, 55c; middle
weights, 52c; light weights, 48c;
medium weight cow backs, 48c;
light cow backs, 48c; country hide
backs, 44c.
Union offal is extremely active.
Shoulders are scarce. Heavies bring

Shoulders are scarce. Heavies bring 35c; light weights are 30c; heavy se lected bellies, 21c; seconds, 16c. Heads are in good demand at 13c. Oak sole is having a steady business st full market rates. Prices tend upward. Choice heavy steer backs are selling at 56c. Prime No. 1 heavy finders bends are 90@80c, with a Texas X bend 75c.

Side Upper Leather

Oak offal is in good demand. Head-less single shoulders are moving well. listed at 36c; mediums 34c; light weights 28c. Prices for carload lots of bellies range from 25c to 27c. Heads are again in demand at 14c to 16c, according to weight and tannage.

side upper leather is again figuring in business. Buyers from all parts of the country are seen in the Boston market daily. Tanners are holding close to quotations. The middle and lower grades are well sold and deliveries are delayed in consequence.

Full grain chrome colored sides are now priced at 30c; second grade 24c; third selection (demand insistent) 18c to 22c. Cheaper lots are offered at 16c or lower. Black chrome is slow of sale at an average difference of about 5c per pound. The call for elk is improving and at firmer prices. No. 1 elk sides was offered at 40c. No. 2 grade proving and at firmer prices. No. 1 elk sides are offered at 40c; No. 2 grade sides are offered at 40c; No. 2

TO EXTEND SERVICE a bit easy. Prime plump colored skins are being offered at 45 to 48 cents. Good selection standard tannage is quoted at 40c, with a clear skin, but lighter weights are 35c. The call for Easter footwear has helped

re given in Last previous Last

Current previous 4.711/4 4.691 reduced stocks greatly.

The demand for colored suede finishes is urgent as the spring trading in ladies' low cuts improves. These skins are quoted for top grade, 60c.; prime seconds 50c., with a satisfactory run at 40 to 45 cents.

Prices Are Firm

There is an improving call from abroad. Forwardings for the month are fair, with a promising future. Patent leather is moving daily. Shipments for the current month are heavy. Priority is given to back orders. Bookings for last week under review have been light, but dealers attribute the slump in the demand to the holiday as reports from the mercantile field continue flattering.

Prices are firm but no more than that. Top grades of patent kip bring 45 to 48 cents. The lower selections are quoted at 30 to 40 cents, with odd lots selling at 25 to 28 cents. Patent sides, No. 1 quality, are 42 to 48 cents; a grade lower 35 to 40 cents. A grade at 25 to 30 cents has a steady call, and lots from 18 to 22 cents are not likely to accumulate. Bark patent leather is stractive. Sales of the top grades are of a liberal size, but cheaper lots range from 15 to 22 cents. Good tannage is snapped up quickly.

Patent colt is surprisingly slow. It was once the premier of all shiny leathers. Quotations for the choicest selections are 50 to 55 cents. A prime medium is offered at 35 to 45 cents, with terms on the lower grades listed from 20 to 30 cents.

GOOD SERVICE OF EARNINGS OF LOOSE WILES BISCUIT SHOW PHILADELPHIA **BIG GAIN OVER 1921** Loose Wiles Biscuit for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports net profits of \$820,967, after interest, depreciation, and federal tax, equal, after first preferred dividends, to \$18.11 a share on \$2,000,000 second preferred stock. The dividend of 7 per cent on the second preferred paid Feb. 1 last discharged all back dividends on this issue to Feb. 1, 1919. In 1921 net profits were \$208,772 or \$4.70 a share on \$4,435,000 first preferred stock.

Co-operation Between Men and

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 (Special)

State, the oil products bringing greater returns than gold or any other greater returns than gold or any other one product, it was stated by E. L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, on his return from New York. He said that in southern California the production of oil now runs about 300,000 barrels a

Angeles Harbor, the cost to range from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Construction of the big plant is now assured, he said.

Management Produces Econ-

That Philadelphia, with a 64-cent fare and long distances to cover, seems to produce a better return for its trolley service than Boston would seem to be evident from the report to the stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, just made

fund has been invested by the men in 55,000 shares of Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock, par value of \$50 share, bought by the trustees of the co-operative wage dividend fund in the open market, and which, at the price paid, \$30 a share, represents an investment paying 10 per cent per annum so long as the company pays its dividend of 6 per cent per annum. The employees at the midwinter meeting gave such assurance of continued co-operation as to justify the continuance of the same 10 per cent per co-operative wage dividend during able, its company and co-operative wage dividend during allows.

In CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (Special Correspondence)—The addition of many gushers in southern California makes oil of paramount value in this state, the oil products bringing streater returns than gold or any other connected and the continuous of the same 10 per cent per continuance will be presented for acceptance at the annual meeting of stockholders.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (Special Correspondence)—The addition of many gushers in southern California makes oil of paramount value in this state, the oil products bringing streater returns than gold or any other continuous for correspondence of products bringing streater returns than gold or any other continuous for correspondence of the continuous of the preferred payment will be made March 20 to stock of record March 2 to stock of r

AGGREGATES TRAIN 8000 MILES LONG

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 27—In the first six weeks of the present year the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad System handled enough loaded freight cars to make a solid train more than

FREIGHT TRAFFIC

cars to make a solid train more than 8000 miles long. All records for the total volume of freight handled in the corresponding period of any previous year were troken.

The loaded freight cars moved in the first six weeks of 1924 totaled 884,824, and consisted of 549,147 cars loaded on the Pennsylvania Railroad's own lines, and 335,677 received from connections. In the first six weeks of 1922 there were altogethed 700,687 cars handled, and in the first six weeks of 1921 the total was 711,103.

The record-breaking movement thus far in the present year reflects demands and needs of shippers, which are unprecedented for the season, as well as the efforts of the railroad management to concentrate all endeavors upon moving the maximum amount of freight possible with the facilities available.

Practically every commodity produced in Pennsylvania Railroad territories and to ough cost accounting system acco

Practically every commodity produced in Pennsylvania Railroad territory has been involved in the recordbreaking traffic, as well as merchandise freight and freight received from connecting lines.

CROWEL & THURLOW

CANCELS MORTGAGE

ON FIGHT VESSELS

Cancellation of the first mortgage
placed on eight cargo steamers of the
Crowell & Thurlow Steamship Company of Boston in March, 1921, to pay,
in part, the cost of building the
steamer Thomas P. Beal, has just been
recorded at the Boston Custom House,
aration Between Men and
agement Produces Economy of Operation

ADELPHIA, Feb. 27 (Special)
Philadelphia, with a 6½-cent
do long distances to cover,
or produce a better return for
ey service than Boston would
be evident from the report to

CROWEL & THURLOW

CANCELS MORTGAGE

The next step was to begin the allocation of production to milis that
were best adapted for the manufacturing of particular grades of goods,
namely, to the units with the lowest costs. At the same time, the manufacturing of particular grades of goods and this phase of the new merchandising policies, diversity
in part, the cost of building the steamer Thomas P. Beal, has just been
recorded at the Boston Custom House.
The mortgage was held by the Bath
Iron Works, Ltd., where the Beal was
been launched, and this phase of the
new merchandising policies, diversity
in part, the cost of building the
steamer Thomas P. Beal, has just been
recorded at the Boston Custom House.
The mortgage
placed on eight cargo steamers of the
Crowell & Thurlow Steamship Company of Boston in March, 1921, to pay,
in part, the cost of building the
steamer Thomas P. Beal, has just been
recorded at the Boston Custom House.
The mortgage was held by the Bath
Iron Works, Ltd., where the Beal was
been launched, and this phase of the
new merchandising policies, diversity
in part, the cost of building the
steamer Thomas P. Beal, has just been
recorded at the Boston Works, Ltd., where the Beal was
been launched, and this phase of the
new merchandising policies.
Although the concern is credited
with having 700,000 spindles are actively
producing. If these, however, are
steadily operated there is ample capactly to assure satisfactory earning
power.

Modernising Pablication.

In addition, there was a mortgage of \$112,000 on the Thomas P. Beal, making a total of \$1,408,000, which has just been cancelled.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

REJUVENATION OF TEXTILE COMPANY MAKES PROGRESS

solidated Concern Takes New Aspect Under Will M. Wood and Amo

Diversity of Pabrication

A thorough survey has been made of all of the mills and it has been decided gradually to adapt the mills to the manufacture of the new fabrication by introduction of such new machinery as will be necessary for this purpose, replacing machinery not adapted to this work. The Jackson and Lippitt mills of the B. B. & R. Knight group with little capacity and approximately and approximation.

making a total of \$1,408,000, which has public here.

Super-co-operation, under the "Mitten men and management" plan, was surprisingly effective in reducing labor costs. The comparative result hereunder, given in the report, is enlightening:

Boston is operated by public trustees, with union working conditions enforced. Its labor cost is 3.61 cents per passenger comperative with the comparative result with the comparative result and management, co-operating for economic accomplishment. Its labor cost is 2.23 cents per passenger carried, which includes the co-operative wage dividend.

Philadelphia is operated by men and management, co-operative wage clividend.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock for the year 1922, its labor cost of \$61 cents shows from greater efficiency to be \$11,713, co-operative wage and paid four quarterly dividend of \$14, per cent each, totaling \$6 per cent, or \$1,800,000 on Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock for the year 1922, and also cannot and paid the 10 per cent, or \$1,800,000 on Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock for the year 1922, and also cannot and paid the 10 per cent, or \$1,800,000 on Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock for the year 1922, and also cannot have been placed with the Socioperative wage dividend of \$1,600,000 on Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock for the year 1922, and also cannot and paid the 10 per cent, or \$1,800,000 on Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock for the year 1922, and also cannot and paid the 10 per cent, or \$1,800,000 on Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock for the year 1922, and also cannot and paid the 10 per cent, or \$1,800,000 on Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock par value of \$50 as share, bought by the trustees of the \$1,800,000 and the proper company and the proper company also contained the proper company and the pre The new Wood management is so enthusiastic over the business possibilities of the "Fruit of the Loom" trademark of the B. B. & R. Knight chain that it regards \$5,000,000 as a conservative valuation for the goodwill of this item carried on the company's books at \$1. The syndicate which underwrote the B. B. & R. Knight securities refused \$3,000,000 cash for this trademark, it is said. This "Fruit of the Loom" ticket, familiar to housewives, will be exploited in an

It is possible that as opportunities Textile will in the future be rou out more completely. The Wil Print Works incidentally continu be a big money-maker, and al southern mills are highly success

Strike Cuts 1922 Earnings

The report for 1922 should be available soon, and will show an operating deficit for 1922 as a result of the prolonged Rhode Island strike in the spring and summer months. Notwithstanding this, the finances of the company are in comfortable shape. All of the B. B. & R. Knight borrowings have been cleared up and from now on, only Consolidated Textile notes will appear on the market.

W. M. Wood has gone into the undertaking purely to conserve for the interests of New England some of its oldest and most valuable properties. That is considered the chief reason why he consented last December to add new burdens to the load he has to carry as the executive head of the biggest woolen mill system in the world. Strike Cuts 1922 Earnin

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News of Freemasonry

Darlington, Braintree, Southend, Mar chester, Norwich, Caterham, Croydon, and Rhodesia.

The past pupils of Harrow School now stand practically isolated in being unrepresented on the register of the Grand Lodge of England as forming a Masonic Lodge. Eton has now fallen into line, thanks to the ener-getic efforts of J. E. K. Studd, a member of the famous cricketing family, and the Duke of Connaught has granted the petition for the forma-tion of an Old Etonian Lodge, which will pear the number 4500. Lord Kensington will be the first master and
Viscount Lascelles and Lieut.-Col. London. Fru Backer is treasured.

G. V. A. Monckton-Arundell the Col.

winchmore Hill in hundred members of the order were present in regalla, by dispensation from Grand Lodge, and there was a very large number of non-Masonic spectators. The sermon was preached by J. Alfred Sharpe, Past Assistant Grand Chaplain and former president of the Wesleyan Conference.

Although Norway has enjoyed equal suffrage for a number of years, we have at the moment only one woman M. P., Froken Karin Platou. The Women's Council of Norway, of which I have the honor to be treasurer, is such a powerful organization that it has been given the name of the Women's Storting, or Parliament.

Norwegian women have taken great interest in the Leasurer woman the woman have taken great interest in the Leasurer woman the woman have taken great interest in the Leasurer woman the woman have taken great interest in the Leasurer woman have taken great interest in the Leasurer woman have the moment only one woman M. P., Froken Karin Platou. The women's Council of Norway, of which I have at the moment only one woman M. P., Froken Karin Platou. The women's Council of Norway, of which I have the honor to be treasurer, is such a powerful organization that it has been given the name of the Women's Council to Great Britain.

Holy Trinity Church, Bordesley, Birmingham, just held, took a Masonic form, which was fitting, inasmuch as the foundation stone was laid on Sept.
29, 1820, by the Earl of Plymouth,
"assisted by the honorable and ancient
Society of Free and Accepted Masons." Canon Barnard, Past Grand Chaplain, Deputy Provincial Grand Master of Warwickshire, preaching at the cen-tenary service, said that brotherly love and affection distinguished Free-

Warwickshire, preaching at the centenary service, said that brotherly love and affection distinguished Freemasons. They cultivated charity to all mankind. During the past 100 years there had been many commercial, civic and ecclesiastical developments in that city and in that period the influence of Freemasonry had increased for the good of mankind. The world was the better for Freemasonry.

The holding of Masonic services has extended to India, where one has just been held in Calcutta. Freemasons, said the Bishop of Calcutta, formed but a fraction of the earth's population, though the progress of the order had been rapid. Only four lodges united in 1717 to form the first grand lodge, but since then 110 independent grand lodges had been formed, with close on 23,000 subordinate/lodges under them.

BY DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Eng., Feb. 6

ROYAL ARCH MASONRY in England is still on the ascending Scale, both as regards membership and the formation of new chapters. Seventeen additional chapters have just been sanctioned by the Committee of General Purposes of the Supreme Grand Chapter, this representing three months' progress. Eight of these will meet in London and of the remainder one each at Bedford, Darlington, Braintree, Southend, Mannal Parlington, Braintree, Bureau, Braintree, Braintre

WOMEN IN NORWAY WANT BETTER PAY

Definite Portion of Husbands' Income Is Now Their Goal Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 5 — "Norwegian women are among the most progressive of the women of the Scandinavian nations," said Fru Backer, in a recent

chas been given the name of the Women's Storting, or Parliament.

Norwegian women have taken a great interest in the League of Nations from the very beginning. A woman delegate from Norway, Dr. Kristine Bonnevie, has sat in every assembly as a member of the Fifth Commission (on the traffic in women and children), and has also been elected to the committee of intellectual cooperation within the League.

Another well-known Norwegian woman, Miss Betsy Kjelsberg, has recently been appointed leader of a men's deputation representing the Norwegian Government at the International Labor Conference at Geneva. Miss Kjelsberg is the only woman factory inspector in Norway.

der them.

TORONTO, Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Fifty-one conventions are already booked for Toronto in 1923 is the Grand Lodge of Scotland to meet at Clackmannan, Stirlingshire; Duntocher, Dumbartonshire; Abadan, Perisan Gulf; and Loch Fyne, Argyll

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districts. Homelike comfort rather than
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President Garfield

March 14 President Monroe March 28

President Van Buren April 4 In addition to these, one of the first class ships Sails Each Saturday

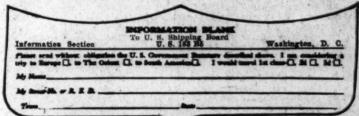
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'APPLEBY WINS HIS FIRST MATCH

Defeats Lord, 300 to 76-Clinton and Gardner Also Class A Tourney Winners

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 27—F. S. Appleby, of the New York Athletic Club, gave a remarkable exhibition of amateur balk-line billiards in his opening match of the annual United States Class A Amateur 18.2 balk-line billiard championship, which began yesterday, at the Crescent Athletic Club. He encountered R. M. Lord of Chicago and defeated him, 300 to 76, making an average of 21 6-14. He failed to make a score in only two of the 14 In-

His play for position was his strongest asset. Lord would leave the balls scattered and apparently safe, only to have the former Columbian collect them in his first shots and then run off 20 or more scores before they broke. On the other hand, Lord seemed unable to get them together, his only high run coming when Appleby slipped on a massé shot with the balls frozen, and made a foul, leaving the balls close together. The

In the first match of the day, J. B. Clinton Jr., Pittsburgh, made a strong attack at the start on P. N. Collins of Chicago, and though Collins overtook and passed him, the Pittsburgh player steadled and beat him out by a final run of 27, his best of the day. The score by innings:

The second match between E. W. Gardner and Julian Rice was below the standard set by the association for Class A play. Gardner was considerably superior in open table play but neither could do much with position shooting; as a result neither made any long runs, most scores being in single figures. Thirty-eight innings were required before Gardner could 300 to 182, from the Class B 63 points. champion of last year. The score by

Innings:

E. W. Gardner—1 0 11 26 3 4 4 6 0 26 0 3 1 21 12 5 11 0 12 1 16 2 1 13 16 6 0 4 17 12 0 0 11 1 16 11 0 27—300. Innings—38. High Run—27. Ave.—7 34-38.

Julian Rice—0 0 3 4 7 11 21 0 0 0 3 22 4 23 15 0 1 2 1 2 2 2 1 3 2 4 0 12 13 0 0 3 6 4 0 10 0—182. Innings—37.

High Run—23. Ave.—4 34-37. Referee—W. J. Rvan.

IOWA QUINTET WINS OVER MINNESOTA FIVE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 26 (Special)

—University of Iowa's basketball men
won their tenth consecutive victory
last night, giving University of Minnesota the small end of a 25-to-24
score. The Gophers started with a
rush and held the lead during half of the first period, when the Old Gold Iowa on Monday. Without him the began playing up to form, sweeping Hoosier five had to depend almost en-

The Hawkeyes displayed the same dash in the second period, holding western, Saturday, in a game post-the visitors powerless. With a score noned from last Saturday. of 25 to 14, Coach J. M. Barry substituted the second team. They were period. Both are to be on the Madino match for the Northmen, who made son court, University of Minnesota, on five field goals in five minutes. J. H. Saturday, and Northwestern University of the fives; but toward the end of the first Funk '24 was the high scorer with sity on Mondoy. Minnesota, which lost two field goals and 11 free throws its tenth straight game last night to and the intermission found the Ithaout of 14 attempts. C. P. Peseke '24 Iowa, was defeated in a previous Bad- cans leading 14 to 10. made five field goals for Minnesota.

It was the last game of the season on the home floor. Michigan and Indiana remain to be met. The sum-

MINNESOTA Janse, McGovney, If. rg, Olson, Sullivan Laude, Barton, rf. ... Ig, Bergsland Burgitt, Swenson, c. ... C, Peseke Hicks, Vottmer, ig. ... rf. Severinson Funk, Duhm, rg. ... If. Eklund, Wolden Score—University of Iowa 22. University of Minnesota 24. Goals from floor—Janse 3, Funk 2, Lande 2, McGovney, Swenson for Iowa; Peseke 5, Wolden 2, Eklund, Bergsland, Olson for Minnesota. Goals from foul—Funk 11 for Iowa; Eklund 2, Severinson 2 for Minnesota. Referee—Frank Birch. Umpire—J. W. Yuill.

YALE FIVE EXPECTS

TO CAPTURE SERIES NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27—Fol-lowers of the Yale varsity basketball team are predicting that the Elis will take this year's two-game series from will be interesting to see if he can Harvard following the brilliant victory scored by the Elis in the first game here last night when the Blue won, 36 to 28. The second game will be played at Cambridge.

Design the first half of the game the

battle waged closely with little to chose between the two teams, the lead alternating frequently. Foul goals figured largely in the scoring during this period, half of the points being made this way with E. A. Susman '25 of Yale and ex-Capt. E. A. McLeish '23 of Harvard, showing fine form in this department of play. The summary:

U. S. C. TO SEND TRACK

"BIG TEN" BASKETBALL RACE DRAWS NEAR END OF SEASON

Wisconsin Now Only Team Having a Chance to Force Out the Undefeated Iowans

G. E. Potter, Illinois
G. S. Haggerty, Michigan
C. P. Peseke, Minnesota
Capt. W. A. Bahr, Indiana.
J. J. Patterson, Northwestern.
L. M. Stillwell, Illinois.
B. B. Gullion, Purdue.
Capt. E. N. Hellstrom, Illinois.
W. G. Evesman, Purdue.
W. E. Holmes, Northwestern.
James Laude, Luwa

Williams, Wisconsin.
Dudley, Ohio State.
Knoy, Indiana.
Paper, Michigan.
Wayland Hicks, Iowa.
Lipke, Illinois.

Spooner, Wisconsin. G. K. Tebell, Wiscon

Birks, Michigan.
Rice, Michigan
Taylor, Ohlo State
McGovney, Iowa
Bergsland, Minnesota.
Alward, Indiana.
Wilson, Ohlo State:
Glsen, Minnesota
Piper, Michigan.
Wolden, Minnesota
Vancura, Minnesota
Michaels, Ohlo State
Barton, Iowa

H. Workman, Ohio State.
A. Duhm, Iowa.
P. Barwig, Wisconsin.
S. Hansen, Illinois.
F. Blythe, Northwestern.
C. Haworth, Indiana.
T. Alridge, Indiana.
Chard Howell, Chicago.
L. Tavis, Purdue.
F. Peterson, Ohio State.
R. Parker, Illinois.
T. Swenson, Iowa
S. Harvey, Indiana.
P. Henderson, Michigan.

CORNELL TAKES

Red and White Defeats Cham-

pionship Princeton Five

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

LEAGUE

18 2

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 27-Cor-

nell University is today holding first

place in the Intercollegiate Basketball

League championship standing, the Red

and White having won its game here

last night from Princeton University

R. J. DUNNE TO COACH

played on the Wolverine football elev

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INTERCOLLEG	BALL STAND	ING	NeB
Team	Won	Lost	P.0
, Iowa		0	1.00
Wisconsin		1	.87
Michigan	8	3	.72
Timpons	6	5	.54
Chicago		5	.50
Purdue	4	4	.50
Indiana	The state of the s	4	.42
Northwestern	8 .	6	.33
Ohio State	1	9	.10
Minnesota		10	.00

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27-Unless one or both of its opponents for the next seven days can defeat University of Iowa, the basketball championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference will be finished a week ahead of time. Only University of Wisconsin now has Iowans. In order to tangle matters. the Badgers would have to win four and the Hawkeyes lose two—an issue almost beyond possibility.
For Coach J. M. Barry's speeding

will complete their season's schedule F. S. Appleby—10 35 26 7 0 2 1 2 25 Ann Arbor Saturday for the second time, and return a visit to Indiana R. M. Lord—0 2 1 29 7 7 3 6 11 0 1 University at Bloomington on Monday. Ave—3 6-14. by tackling University of Michigan et Ann Arbor Saturday for the second time, and return a visit to Indiana In previous battles Iowa repulsed Michigan 18 to 17, and outscored Indiana, 19 to 13.

Failure of Indiana to rise to one of the most important moments in the season last week cleared the cham-pionship path of the Iowa squad. The Hoosiers had won three games straight and were looked upon as likely antagonists to upset Iowa. 30 to 26, and then to Iowa

In maintaining the winning stride Iowa has called upon nine men for baskets. J. H. Funk '24, star guard. captured first place in individual scor ing for the league, largely on the strength of 91 free throws, by far the greatest record in this department, giving him a total of 127 points. H. M. baskets, with 31 but has scored only

day, it will do much toward sustaining interest to the end of the race That would give Wisconsin a chance to tie for the honors. The Wolver-ines, last night, outpointed Illinois, 27 to 20. The Iowa engagement com-pletes the season for Coach E. J Mather's five. They have used nine men in scoring, with G. C. Ely '23, star center, taking second place in the league with 118 points scored on 41 baskets and 36 free throws. Ely's basket record is the best in the Con-

mined effort to reverse results against began playing up to form, sweeping Hoosier five had to depend almost en-the visitors off their feet. At the half tirely on M. J. Nykos '26, forward, who, in five games, sunk 18 ringers and 19 fouls. Indiana meets Northponed from last Saturday.

Two battles face Wisconsin for the

Defensive power is the chief char-acteristic of the Wisconsin squad this foul line. A. F. Loeb '24 was high year as in two previous seasons. They scorer for Princeton with two floor keep possession of the ball with Meanwell's short pass system, but seem unable to score a decent proportion. PRINCETON tion of their tries at the basket. Although the team is in second place, its best scorer, L. R. Gage '23, forward, is in eleventh place individually with

Things look much better for Northwestern as a result of its surprising attack upon Indiana last week, resulting in an unexpected victory. Purple basketeers sank counters from all angles and rushed the Hoosiers off

will be interesting to see if he can keep them at that pace.

Hoping to return the defeat pre-sented by Purdue University here Uni-During the first half of the game the steady improvement in team-work and gressed, for in a previous tilt with the down-state team they lost, 18 to 16. record of five and five, and expect to improve it before the race is over.

Purdue, which has met a number of reverses recently, has four games.

of reverses recently, has four games, left in which to right itself. Today it plans to repel an attack in Lafayette by Ohio State University.

Coach W. L. Lambert's squad defeated Coach H. G. Olson's five in a previous encounter, 26 to 21. D. V. Holwerda '23, forward, sets the Old Gold and Black scoring pace with 11 baskets and 46 free counters.

After the Purdue game Ohio completes its season by visiting Illinois

TEAM EAST THIS YEAR pletes its season by visiting Illinois next Monday. While Ohio has lost nine of 10 games, one of them to Illi-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27—The athletic council of the University of
southern California has appropriated
funds for sending a track and field
team to eastern meets this year. One
of the best teams in many years is
forecast. It will include C. W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter; Otto
Anderson, hurdler and running broad
Jumper; Oliver Corey and Alma RichJumper; Oliver Corey and Alma RichThe Ohio game is the final for them.

W. E. Roettger '23. center, who led

OKLAHOMA CLOSES WITH A VICTORY

Defeats Kansas State Aggies at Basketball, 40 to 25

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 27 (Special)
—The University of Oklahoma finished her 1923 Missouri Valley Conference basketball season with a 40 to 25 victory over the visiting Kansas State Agricultural College five last night. The Aggies never threatened the Sooners, who stepped out early in the game and led 19 to 9 at the end of the first half.

High point honors were divided by

High point honors were divided be-tween M. O. Ruppert '25, and W. F. Gfimer '24, of Oklahoma, with 14 points each. Ruppert was the out-standing man of the game since his 14 points came from several well-played field goals and Gilmer's scores from three field goals and eight free tosses.

P. P. Rumold '25 led the visitors scoring after he went in for Fred Schultz '25, at center. Rumold scored four field goals and four free throws. Oklahoma's passing and team work tipped the balance against the visitors who were never able to consist-ently advance the ball within shoot-ing distance. The Sooners took ad-vantage of every break in the game.

OKLAHOMA KANSAS STATE

MICHIGAN WINS FAST GAME FROM ILLINOIS

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 27 (Special)-Playing the fastest game seen on the University of Illineis floor this se the University of Michigan basketball team defeated that of Illinois, 27 to 20, last night. Capt. J. C. Ely '23 featured with six field goals and three free throws.

From the start the game was exceptionally fast, both Illinois and Michigan taking the lead with regular frequency. The half ended, 16 to 14, in favor of Michigan, the play being all even up to this period. Illinois' passing was better than that of Michigan, but the Wolverines were better shots and made more field goals. In the second period the fast pace,

which was too speedy to continue throughout, slackened and Illinois seemingly began to outplay Michigan but the lead was held by the Maize and Blue because of accurate shooting of Ely and F. C. Cappon '23. G. S. Haggerty '25 was inserted in

the Michigan lineup, and his speedy work saved the game for the visitors by caging the last two baskets of the game almost single-handed; his work was spectacular.
Capt. E. N. Hellstrom '23, R. H.
Popken '24, L. M. Stillwell '24, and
G. E. Potter '24 played fast for Illi-

nois. Rough playing on the part of Michigan gave Illinois 18 free throws, 12 of which were made. mary: MICHIGAN

Birks, if. rg. Lipke
Rice, Haggerty, rf. lg. Popken, Parker
Ely, c. c. Stillwell
Paper, Kipke, ig. rf. Hansen, Potter
Cappon, rg. lf. Hellstrom, Roettger by a score of 30 to 24. The first part of Score—University of Michigan 27, University of Illinois 20. Goals from field—Ely 6, Cappon 2, Haggerty 2, Paper, Rice for Michigan; Hellstrom, Potter, Stillwell, Popken for Illinois. Goals from foul—Ely 3 for Michigan; Potter 6, Roettger 6 for Illinois.

JUDGE LANDIS HANDS Capt. J. H. Luther '23 of Cornell was high individual scorer with 14 DOWN FIVE DECISIONS points to his credit made from four

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27-In deciminor league players, Commissioner K. M. Landis here yesterday restored three to organized baseball, vacated Capron, Stone, If.....rg. Bergen Wedell, rf.....lg, Loeb Luther, c....c, Gaines, Dickenson Crabtree, Byron, Ig.,rf, Jefferies Maier, rg....lf, Klaess, Saddonsticeker the reinstatement of the fourth, and denied the claims of a club upon the

Pitcher J. E. York of the Chicago National League Club, who was rein-

stated in January, was again placed on the ineligible list. Judge Landis asserted that the statements of York's representatives had not been literally accurate, according to later in-formation, and that York had not made a "good faith effort to observe the rule" against playing with ineligibles. W. W. Kinney of the Philadelphia CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27-R. J. Dunne Americans, R. G. Harmon of the Pittsburgh Nationals, and Gale Staley '22, former football capiain at University of Michigan, has been signed as assistant football coach at Northwestof the Cincinnati Nationals were rein stated. Kinney's applications in 1921 and 1922 had been denied because he left the Philadelphia club in 1920. A assistant tootoan coach at Northy-se-ern University, Evanston, near here. Dunne will take up his duties next fall, but may come out for spring practice. He succeeds George Trafton as assis-tant to Coach Glen Thistlethwaite. Last year's dissociation from ineligibles earned a favorable decision. Harmon and Staley had been on the volunspring Dunne was awarded the Inter-collegiate Conference medal for scholar-ship and athletics at Michigan. He tarily retired lists. Rochester claimed the services of A. J. Conlon, but Judge for four years including 1918, which did not count in his three years of athletic eligibility. He won four "M's" in foot-ball, two in basketball, and three in track and field. He was a star weight thrower and jumper. Landis found no legal basis for holding that a valid contract existed be-tween Rochester and the player.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL FANS REMINDED OF OTHER DAYS

J. H. Lowery, Indianapolis, Steps Down as President of Maroons Overwhelm Seattlethe National Federation

was C. C. Townes, prominent attorney of Cleveland and president of the fifth city's council. He served as secretary of the C. A. B. A. for six or seven years, and was its president

more than once.

He was and is still referred to here as the father of amateur baseball, and it was because of the great success of his work here that other city associ-ations were formed elsewhere, and in 1912 the National Amateur Baseball

campaign against what they termed selfish interests and seceded.

The split came at a stormy session and the National Baseball Federation was formed with Townes elected president, an office he held two years.

The N. B. F. immediately became the more powerful organization of the two, St. Louis, Cleveland, Des Moines, Ia., Johnstown, Pa., Toledo, O., Cincinnati, O., and Akron, O., withdrawing from the National Amateur Association to join the National Baseball

Detroit and Pittsburgh were only cities among those having representatives present who maintained allegiance to the old body. While Louisville, Columbus and Chicago retained memberships, they also asked for membership in the N. B. F., their delegates not being definitely instructed.

Before the 1916 season closed, the N. B. F. had 18 cities as members, each having an average of 282 teams The organization under the progressive administration of Townes grew rapidly until now it claims nearly every large city in the United The National Amateur Baseball Association gradually lost its prestige and in 1921 J. H. Lowery, its presi-dent in 1913, became president of the

Clifford Martin of Cincinnati, W. S. Haddock of Pittsburgh and Lowery followed Townes as president, each serving two years. Adolph Gruber of Cincinnati was elected at Pittsburgh as the 1923 president. Townes for capacity of counsel to the N. B. F.

Thomas Nokes of Johnstown was
the N. B. F.'s first secretary. He held
the office five years when J. F. Potts, former director of recreation of

Cleveland, became secretary. Fred Thomas, former director of parks and public property of Cleveland, is serv-

The main purpose of the N. B. F.
has been to promote and conduct intercity championship games among amateurs in Classes AAA, AA, and A.
Class AAA is made up of semiprofessionals, many of the players having at some time or other played major or minor league baseball. Terry Turner, one of the greatest infielders of the old Cleveland Naps, and Petie Johns, a former member of the St. Louis Americans, were members of the Telling Local conditions.

27 (Special)—J. C. McHose '24 has been elected captain of the Leland Stanford Junior University basketball team for 1924. McHose, one of the smallest men in basketball, has just finished his second season on the varsity squad. He was the speediest player on the team. McHose is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and comes from Ashland, O. The varsity squad will lose three regulars next year by graduation. They are W. L. Rogers, forward; F. L. Anderson, running guard, and Arthur Austin, forward. bers of the Telling Ice-Creams, Cleveland champion in AAA last year. In 1918, the White Motors of Cleve-

land won the national championship after a trip to the Pacific coast, where they played San Francisco in the concluding games after San Francisco had eliminated Seattle.

The year before, the Tellings won the national championship series from a Omaha (Neb.) team and 100,000 fans filled Brookside Stadium here for the final game in the series.

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VANCOUVER WINS FINAL CONTEST

Two Games Between Latter and Victoria Ends Season

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 27 (Special)
—When J. H. Lowery of Indianapolis stepped down as president of the National Baseball Federation at the recent meeting in Pittsburgh, many of the country's amateur baseball enthusiasts recalled the stormy days of amateur baseball and the formation of the N. B. F. at Louisville, Ky., in 1916, as an outlaw organization.

Organized amateur baseball started in Cleveland in 1909, when the Cleveland anateur baseball Association, the only body of its kind, was formed to conduct in an orderly way the games of more than 2000 youths and men who made up 200 teams classified according to age.

The prime mover in the formation was C. C. Townes, prominent attorney of Cleveland and president of the Launs of the prime mover in the formation was C. C. Townes, prominent attorney of Cleveland and president of the Launs of the prime mover in the formation was C. C. Townes, prominent attorney of Cleveland and president of the Launs of the country meet cath fall to settle the national shop title.

Class A is the most amateur of the tormer need win only one to be sure of meeting vancouver in the formation the playoff. Should Seattle win two, Victoria Ends Season

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 27 (Special)—Two games remain to be played in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association. Class A team and the former need win only one to be sure of meeting vancouver in the sure of meeting vancouver in the replayoff. Should Seattle win two, Victoria Ends Season

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 27 (Special)—Two games remain to be played in the Class A team and the former need win only one to be sure of meeting vancouver in the sure of meeting vancouver in the replayoff. Should Seattle win two, Victoria Ends In the country meet cath professional saver had the former need win only one to be sure of meeting vancouver in the former professionals are allowed to play on a Class A teams and the former professionals are allowed to play on the classes. The played hockey such as no team has displayed on the coast this season, or the class of t VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 27 (Spe-

parks to paid gates on Sundays when they have open dates.

Usually Class A teams or teams in lower classes play a preliminary game but all the money goes into the local association to defray operating expenses of the local association and inter-city series which generally start late in August or early in September.

Expenses runner-up in the regular season to determine the title. The Vancouver team gave a scintiliating display of individual and combined hockey and delighted 7000 tans with the tremen-

late in August or early in September.

Expenses of the teams fall upon the backer, and in Class AAA, where some of the players get fairly good sums, the expenditure runs into thousands of dollars per team.

Cleveland for years had many more amateur teams than any other city, but recent administrations have Association was formed, with Earnest Seaton of Chicago as secretary and William Patterson of New York as president.

That organization carried on the ploneering of amateur baseball in a national way until Feb. 12, 1916, at Louisville, when Townes and other progressive sportsmen, looking wholly to the future of the game, made a campaign against what they termed selfsh interests and seceded.

sums, the expenditure runs into thousands of dollars per team.

Cleveland for years had many more sandter city, but recent administrations have failed to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provide a second of the provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provide a second to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provide a second to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provide a second to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provide a second to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provide a second to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provide a second to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provide a second to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provide a second to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provided to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provided to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provided to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provided to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provided to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provided to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provided to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provided to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has not as many provided to provide additional diamonds. In fact, Cleveland has no

double and triple up on Sundays.

St. Louis leads all cities now with a membership of 500 teams. Two years ago New York City joined the N. B. F., but the organization in the WANCO
Morris, rw. lw, Harris,
Foyston, Walker, c. c, Boucher, I
Riley, Briden, lw. rw, Skinner
Rickey, rd.
Rowe, Fraser, ld. rd,
Holmes, g.

country's metropolis always found difficulty in financing and has never

taken a very active part in intercity

Cleveland this year will have 400

teams under a broader plan which calls for the Cleveland Recreation

Council absorbing much of the work of the Cleveland Amateur Baseball

and Athletic Association and taking in

odge, church, settlement and other

eagues which never were affiliated

with the baseball organization in the

past. The present champions of the N. B. F. are as follows:

Won both Class AAA and AA title of

MRS. GODFREY MEET

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27—Miss L. H. Bancroft and Mrs. F. H. God-frey, both of Boston, meet here today in a match which will determine which of them will be eligible for a

place in the semifinal round of the women's annual Florida lawn tennis

championship tournament.
Miss Clare Cassel, New York, de-

feated Miss L. T. Highleyman of Miami in straight sets, 6—2, 6—0, yesterday,

while Mrs. Godfrey was even less gen-erous with Miss Annette Tilfoul, Tux-

edo Park, the Boston player winning two loye sets. Miss Bancroft won by

STANFORD ELECTS McHOSE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb

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MISS BANCROFT AND

SKATING OFFICERS RESIGN IN A BODY

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 27-Officers of the Maritime Provinces Skating As-sociation resigned in a body today after making public charges that some of the skaters who took part in the recent international ice championahips here were not bona-fide amateurs.

Names of the individuals accused by

the association were not revealed. Practically all of the leading Canadian and American amsteurs participated in the meet, including Charles Jew-traw, of Lake Placid, N. Y., who captured the international title.

An investigation of the charges, it was said, will be made by A. W. Covey, president of the maritime provinces branch of the Amateur Athletic Union

BROOKLYN RELEASES MALONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The Brooklys National League Club today releases Lewis A. Malone, infielder, outright to the Worcester club of the Eastern COURT DRESSMAKER and MILLINER

RUTH COURT DRESSES ROYAL COURTS

Passage Agents angstaff, Ehrenberg and Pollak Reyal Liver Buildings, Liverpool Will attend to the Booking of all passages, all teamers met, Luggage cleared, and every as-istance to facilitate your travel.

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COLLARS latest word in collars is Kent's Se usting. They are specially curved to gly over the shoulder and are stocked in

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Six Months, \$4.50	One Month, 75a
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WRITE PLAINLY

FINK WINS OVER **GOULD IN SQUASH**

Victor Becomes Champion by Defeating Columbia Star in Three Straight Games

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—R. E. Fink of the Crescent Athletic Ciub is the United States champion at squash tennis for the coming year. He won the honor yesterday by defeating Jay Gould, Columbia University, in the final round of the annual tournament on his home court, in straight games, 15—7, 15—10, 15—10.

This is the first time that a squash tennis title has been held except by a member of the Harvard or Yale clubs, and is another proof of the increase of the interest in the game ontside the clubs where it originated. Fink has been a persistent player of the game for several years and has worked his way up to the highest honora by careful study of its methods. This was the chief reason for his victory. He deliberately changed his usual angle game to a style of play that was almed to accentuate Gould's weakness, his inability to cover court against hard up and down drives. This led to wildness on the part of the court tennis champion as the match progressed, which scored many outs and misses in favor of Fink. Fink also got many clean placements by his drives which scraped the side walls.

Fink jumped into the lead in the

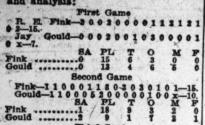
Fink jumped into the lead in the Fink jumped into the lead in the first three rallies of the first game, with two placements and a telltale by Gould, who seemed inclined to take matters easy. After a series of leads in which neither could score with much effect, Gould tled the score at 6-all. But Fink was now playing at his full strength and only allowed Gould one more point for the balance of the game. Meantime, mostly on Gould's errors, due to Fink's forcing shots the latter worked his way un shots, the latter worked his way up to 13, and finished out the game with

two placement kills.

This seemed to arouse Gould and he played his best during the earlier part of the second game. But though he gained a lead of 9 to 4, Fink never

he gained a lead of 9 to 4, Fink never faltered in bombarding Gould with sharp drives, meantime using his speed to get all Gould's slams, no matter how they came. These tactics continued to put Gould off his steadiness and an out by the Columbia player gave Fink the game in the seventeenth inning.

The final game found Gould slower and Fink used a shot that frequently hit his antagonist, scoring several placements in this way. He varied this by his wall shots. Gould had his service in better condition at this period and this aided him in his scoring. But Fink finished off the game as he had the preceding ones, finally scoring on a shot by Gould that hit him in its return. The point score and analysis:



SA PL T O M F Fink 0 18 5 3 0 0 Gould 1 17 4 6 5 0 UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP-Final Round R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C., defeated Jay Gould, Columbia University Club, 15—7, 15—10, 15—10,

Fink-I 1 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 3 1 0 1 1 1 1 -15. Gould-0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 x-10.

GOPHER SEXTET WINS COLLEGIATE TITLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 27 (Special)—The University of Minnesota clinched the Conference Intercollegiate championship here last night when it defeated the University of Wisconsin, 1 to 0. The second and final game of the series and of the season will be played tomorrow night. Wisconsin surprised the heavy at-tacking forces of the Minnesota sextet with an air-tight defense during three regulation periods of play. A rebound from a hard shot at the Badger net in the overtime period was caught and returned safely by Leland Bartlett '24, right wing for Minnesota, ending one of the closest contests this season.

After a slow start the contest developed into a good battle, enlivened by the energetic and effective play of S. B. Pond '23, Gopher left wing, and Blodgett, Wisconsin right defense. The

MINNESOTA WISCONSIN

SPORTS BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27—The Indiana House of Representatives yesterday passed the Senate bill to prohibit all commercialized sports on Memorial Day, including the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway. The bill now goes to the Governor for his action. The vôte of the House was 53 to 28. The bill had previously passed the Senate 38 to 9 and it now goes to Governor McCray.

7—F. Worden 1.1 A. Reisman ... 0
8—M. Gottlleb ... 1 E. B. Adams ... 0
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8—M. Gottlleb ... 1 E. B. Adams ... 0
7—F. Worden 1.1 A. Reisman ... 0
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N. Y. U. LACROSSE CARD N. I. U. LACRUSSE CARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—New York
University's lacrosse team, the second
the Violet has had in 30 years, the sport
having been revived at the institution
last year, will open its 1923 season
against Yale University at New Haven
on April 14. Other games on its schedule are: Crescent A. C., Bayridge, N. Y.,
May 19: New York Lacrosse Club, Ohio
Field, May 26 and May 27.

LEEDS
F. D. Yates
F. Schofield
A. C. Ivimy
W. J. Berryman
S. Leader
G. Pollard
A. Schofield
A. A. Williams
C. Sandberg
H. Wortley
J. Croysdale
J. Total FORMER AMBERST STAR SIGNED PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27—The hiladelphia National League Baseball tub has announced the signing of Harson Mulford, a former Amherst College ar. He is left-handed and plays either the pitching box or at first base. Last ear Mulford played semiprofessional all Nottinghamshire visited Oxford and was beaten by Oxfordshire, 9½ to 6½.
Worcestershire defeated Staffordshire in a close match, 9 to 8.
Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, reports the following entries for its coming tour-

U.S. Enters Flying **Boat Competition**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27
THE United States Navy entered ithree Stying boats today in this competition for the Jacques Schnelder Aviation Marine Trophy, valued at \$5,500 france, to be staged near the Isle of Wight next summer. This is, the first time the United States has entered the event for the prine offered by the Royal Asra Chub of France, wen last year by the Boyal Acro Chub of Great Britain. It is a test of speed and seaworthiness over a course of 200 nautical miles, the pilots having to land twice and taxi half a mile on the surface at a speed of 12 knots. The entries were made by the National Acromatic Association on behalf of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department. England, France, Beleville. Department. England, France, Bel-gium and Italy also will compete.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 448

By F. Capraez A four-move problem

2 4 4

White to play and mate in four

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

4 名 4

2

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The Metropolitan League, New York, is underway with the following

Columbia, in their first match of the

defeated Liverpool

LIVERPOOL

Total 4

Chicago, 4½—1½. Leeds, Eng., d 8—4. Scores:

LEEDS

Total 8

Metropolitan League, defeated the International Club, 51/2-21/2. Scores:

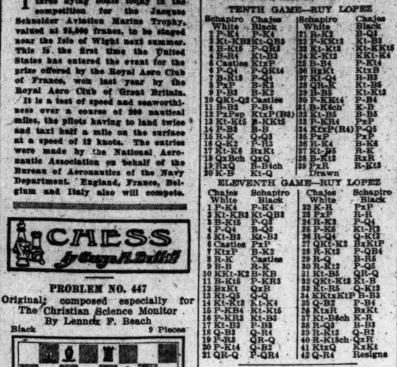
Third Game
A graceful light-weight with a good
1 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 2 1 0 1 key and several pretty mates.

Kt-B2

No. 445. R-B3 No. 446. 1. Q-Kt6 2. Q-Ktch K-K6

Q-Kt6ch

1. Q-Kts, etc.
Prob. Comp. R-B
G. Gindelli R-B



AMERICAN ZONE CHOSEN BY TWO

The following two games are fro the New York match:

TENTH GAME-BUY LOPEZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-The first 1923 Davis Cup challenges by nations de-siring to play in the American some are those of Canada and Hawaii.

Formal entries from both received today by the United States Lawn Ten-nis Association, bring to five the total nis Association, bring to five the total number of challenges for this year's international tennis contest. Previous entries were from the British Isles India and France, all of which re-quested to be drawn in the European

Both Canada and Hawaii challenge for the cup last year, but were obliged to default because of the vagaries of the draw which would have necessitated thousands of miles of travel for each to play in the first round. Canada was drawn against France, Hawaii has never played in Davis cup matches but reports from the island territory indicate that unusually good talent is available and that a formidable team is being organized.

Canada has challenged five times in

the past 10 years, making its first appearance in 1913, and re-entering in 1914, 1921, and 1922. In 1913 the Dominion players defeated South Africa in the first round, eliminated Belgium in the Brst round, eliminated Belgium in the second round, but lost to the United States in the next round.

The Canadians were eliminated in 1914 by the brilliant Australasian team, composed of A. F. Wilding and N. E. Brooks, which later captured the trophy from the United States. The 1921 team from the antipodes also pu Canada out of the running.

BELLEAIR TOURNEY RESULTS IN A TIE

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 27—More than 50 pairs participated in the annual Belleair mixed foursomes played on the golf links here yester day, the leading match resulting in a tie. The score was 74 between Capt. E. F. Carter, Irish champion, paired with Mrs. J. V. Hurd of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Halsell of Dallas, Tex. Miss Glenna Collett, United States woman's champion, playing with G. W. Carroll Jr. of Norwich, Conn., made a round in 83, with a handicap of four for a net of 79.

NICK NACK AWARDED

THE FISHER TROPHY NEW YORK, Feb. 26—The Nick Nack, motorcraft owned by Humphrey Birge of Buffalo, N. Y., was awarded first place today in the disputed Fisher Cup race for displacement boats held Aug. 24-26, last year, off Hamilton, Ont.

The award was made by Col. William Hayward, United States District Marshall and Lasker have set the Attorney, appointed referee of the pro-test filed before the race was held by following places and dates, thus far, for their coming match for the United States championship: New York, March 15, 17, and 19; Cleveland, March 24, 28, 28, and 30; Ghicago, April 2, 4, 7, and 9; New Orleans, April 12, 14, and 16. Mr. Birge, who claimed two of the

on April 27: Bernstein, Chajes, h. Bogolinboff, Gruenfeld, Ma-Niemsowitsch, Reti, Rubinstein, an, Tarrasch, Tartakowar, ann, Wolf, Ystes and Sir G. A. THE JUNIOR TITI THE JUNIOR TITLE

Captures Saber Championship at the French Y. M. C. A., Taking Every Bout

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Rerie Peroy, of the New York Fencers' Club, won the junior championship at sabers last of the New York Fencers' Club, won the junior championship at sabers last night and early this morning at the French Y. M. C. A. He took every bout in the finals, not losing once during the contest. Hsroid Van Buskirk, also of the Fencers' Club, was second, with four to one; Arthur Muray, J. Sanford Saltus Club, and E. C. Acel, New York Athletic Club, tied for third.

for third.

Twenty-one aspirants for the title presented themselves for the test at the French Y. M. C. A., Salle d'Armes. They were divided into three sections. In the first group were R. W. Dutcher, E. C. Acel, and E. R. Olmsted of the New York Athletic Club; Rene Peroy, Fencers' Club; E. W. Overlander, Yale University; Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers, and W. C. Kernan of Yale. Peroy took every one of his bouts by one-sided scores and Acel was second with four victories and two defeats.

The second strip was closely con-

and two defeats.

The second strip was closely contested, Paul Bencoe, New York Athletic Club; Arthur Muray, J. Sanford Saltas Club; H. L. Bowman, New York Athletic Club; H. J. Bolton, Yale University; Nikolas Muray, Washington Square Fencers; J. W. Hanway, Fencers' Club, and F. W. Huber, Company of the property of t lumbia University, fought on until the end. Then the two Mursys and Huber were tied with five victories and one defeat each. The percentage system placed Arthur Muray first, with .667, while Huber, .613, qualified ahead

of Nikolas Muray, 595.

The fencers of the third strip were
J. W. Guider of the J. Sanford Saltus Club; H. E. Burrebank, Columbia University; L. H. Wild, New York Athletic Club; George Nunes, New York Athletic Club; Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club; Bernard Adams Yale University, and A. L. Walker Jr. Fencers' Club. Guider, who was in-tercollegiate saber champion last year, won five bouts in a row, and Harold Van Buskirk beat out L. H. Wild for the other vacancy, 5 to 4. The summary:

Final Round

Rene Peroy defeated E. C. Acel, 5 to 2;
J. W. Guider, 5 to 4; Harold Van Buskirk,
5 to 3; Arthur Muray, 5 to 2; and F. W.
Huber, 5 to 1.

Harold Van Buskirk defeated E. C. Acel,
5 to 3; J. W. Guider, 5 to 4; Arthur
Muray, 5 to 2, and Huber, 5 to 2;
F. W. Huber defeated E. C. Acel, 5 to 3;
J. W. Guider, 5 to 3.

E. C. Acel defeated J. W. Guider, 5 to 4,
and Arthur Muray, 5 to 4.
Arthur Muray defeated J. W. Guider,
5 to 4; F. W. Huber, 5 to 4.
Fence-off—E. C. Acel defeated Arthur
Muray, 5 to 4.

MLLE. LENGLEN HAS DEFAULTED SINGLES

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 27 (By The Associated Press)—Tennis enthusiasts who have been expecting a singles match between Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen are disappointed, at least as far as the Monte Carlo tournament is concerned, for the French star has withdrawn from the singles play. There is some doubt that Mademoiselle Lenglen will com-pete in the singles at the Mentone tournament, which begins March 5.

Mrs. Mallory was hard pressed to defeat Miss Howett of Great Britain, 14—12, 7—5, in the first round yesterday. She showed improvement in the doubles, however, and paired with Miss Howett, assisted in a 6—1, 6—1 victory over the Misses Brock and Hutchins.

BEAULIEU, France, Feb. 26-Mrs. A. E. Beamish of England defeated Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American, 6—4, 6—3, in the finals of the women's singles in the Beaulieu lawn tennis tour nament today.

Miss Ryan has entered for the sin gles, doubles and mixed doubles at Monte Carlo.

SCHAEFER WINS TITLE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27—G. C. Schaefer of New York today held the men's singles championship in the second annual southern Florida tennis tournament, The New Yorker defeated P. B. Hawk of Philadelphia, national veterans champion, 1—6, 9—7, 8—6, 6—4. Another honor for Schaefer was the winning of a log on the challenged. Mr. Birge who claimed two of the the winning of a leg on the challenge competing boats did not comply with cup donated by Percy Tate Griffith of the race regulations.

Disputes as to Where First Golf in U.S. Was Played Still Rampant

teams: Manhattan, Marshalls, Progressive, City College, Brooklyn, Columbia, International, Newark, New York University, Swedish, and Staten Most Ancient Pretender Is Savannah, Ga.—Premier Recognized Club Was St. Andrews, Yonkers

> Associated Press)-Disputes are still rampant today as to where the first golf was played in America, although the premier recognized club was St. Andrews at Yonkers, N. Y., formed in 1888. Antedating this by five years, however, T. A. Bell laid out the first course of four holes at Burlington, Ia., in 1883, having brought to Amer-ica the first regular set of golf clubs, after a long period of golfing in Great Britain.

> Yet older is the claim made by White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., which asserts that links were laid out at the suburbs of Oakhurst in 1882, and the most ancient pretender is Savannah, Ga. In that southern seaport someone had dug up an old paper, dated Nov. 25, 1811, from the files of the Savan-nah Historical Society, bearing the following notice:

following notice:

"The members of the golf club are requested to meet at the Exchange this evening at 7 o'clock, Nov. 25."

An invitation to a dance at the golf club of Savannah has also been found, indicating that social adjuncts to golf were popular in those days as at modern golf clubs. No trace has been found to something else than the Scotch game.

Scotch game.

CHICAGO, 'Ill., Feb. 27 (By The while at Edinburgh attending the university. He brought golf clubs back with him and carried them halfway across the United States before he finally found a place to use them. His father let him have some vacant property, and he laid out his four holes, where he whacked the white ball for 10 years before the first nine-hole golf course was built as far west as Chicago by Britons attending the World's Fair.

The first regularly constituted golf club, however, was that at Yonkers, fathered by Robert Lockhart, a Scotch linen merchant, who was enabled to linen merchant, who was enabled to gather supporters partly through notoriety he gained trying to play a few strokes in Central Park, New York. He was quickly run in by a policeman, who decided a lunatic was loose and would listen to no explanations. Lockhart soon obtained his release when the judge recalled having heard of such a game through a joke sook.

Mr. Bell of Iowa acquired the game to many the national pastime.

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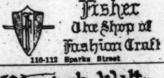
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BRITISH COLUMBIA WINS LEGAL FIGHT

Imperial Privy Council Gives

Whittall Ltd., against the Attorney-General of this Province. The Privy cil's decision in this case upholds the Government's right to stip-tilate in licenses for the logging of provincial timber lands, that no Orientals shall be employed in these logging operations. The decision affects some 50 timber firms which, according to the last estimate com-piled by the Department of Labor

appellants who took the matter to the Privy Council held that the Dominion of Canada had exclusive authority over the privileges and disabilities of Orientals in Canadian provinces. It was asserted also that as far as Japanese were concerned, the Provincial Government's action was a contraven-

Government's action was a contravention of treaties with Japan.

Members of the Privy Council Judicial Committee in their formal judgment state that they are unable to accept the contention that the British North America Act, Canada's Constitution, reserves to the Dominion Participant of the Scalaring State of the State of Levis. liament the exclusive right of legislating on the employment of Chinese and Japanese.

CANADA ENCOURAGES ASTRONOMICAL WORK

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Astronomical work at the Dominion Government Observatory here, where one of the two largest telescopes in the world is installed, will be facilitated this year by the expenditure of \$24,000 on building extensions. This announcement is made by J. H. King, Federal Minister of Public Works. The Observatory here attracted attention when its director, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, announced the discovery of a new star. Dr. Plaskett's latest announcement that he has proved that the atomic structure of all stars is similar to that of the earth is being received with great interest by astronomers. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 20 (Special

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Decision Regarding Orientals VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)—By a decision of the Imperial Privy Council, made public in London yesterday, the British Columbia Government won an important victory in its efforts to curb the inroads of Orientals into western Canadaian industry. The Government's success was in the appeal of the firm of Brooks-Bidlake and Whittell Ltd.

here two years ago, were employing 1000 Orientals. In its timber licenses the Government has been forbidding the employment of Chinese or Japanese. The



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The German Junker Attitude To the Editor of The Christian Science

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X. Y. Z. misrepresentation of seed or mixtures of seeds to the great extent it is now Feb. 12, 1923.

being done by compelling the seeds to certify each lot as to its origin. Many of the large commercial s firms find it very convenient and pro To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The special cable from Dr. Rudolph Breitscheid under date of Jan. 30 from Berlin, amply outlines just what the German "Junkers" have always maintained since 1914 to the present time. That they were right in all their movements: that they were simply "defending themselves," etc. Let me ask, has there ever been a time when the voice of Germany has expressed regret or contrition or sorrow for their acts? No—not once in all these years! From an official report issued in 1915 (The Prisoners of War in Germany) containing 250 actual photographs from German prisoners of War in Germany; containing 250 actual photographs from German prisoners of War in Germany; containing 250 actual photographs from German prisoners of War in Germany; containing 250 actual photographs from German prisoners of war in Germany; containing 250 actual photographs from German prisoners of war in Germany; containing 250 actual photographs from German prisoners of war in Germany; containing 250 actual photographs from German prisoners of war in Germany; containing 250 actual photographs from German prisoners of war in Germany; containing 250 actual photographs from German prisoners of war in Germany; containing 250 actual photographs from German Bureau organizations, to the feffect that red clover grown in Chile and flaly was not adapted to the Sanglish, Spanish, and Russian, I take this quotation—the closing paragraph—which shows the real sentiments of Germany; and which have evidently defended themselves and waged it both is feld and at home with a thorough organization and active deeds. Both the vast number of prisoners of war, and also their treatment will form a giorious leaf in the war history of the German seedsmen as northern-grown German Empire.

France, the Allies, and the entire world, have been more than lenient. The world does desire peace, and right thinking by all of the people all of the world, have been more than lenient. The world does desire peace, and right thinking by all of t

Protection for the Farmer

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In the Jan. 23 issue of The Monitor, under Letters to the Editor, is an article entitled "The Situation of the Farmer," by J. I. Thomas, Grenada, Miss.

After reading this article, it occurred to the writer that in addition to the farmer receiving a fair price for his produce, he should also be protected when buying seed by a guarantee that the seed is adapted to his locality and is of the type and variety he desires.

As another illustration, take cotton seed, for example. In 1916, Rowland Meade developed an upland cotton variety which was superior to anything heretofore placed on the market. The large automobile industries were offering and are still offering a premium in cash for genuine Meade cotton. The United States Department of Agriculture took up the matter of distributing this particular seed to a certain extent, but the seedsmen sold anything in the way of cotton seed, charging fabulous prices for it. This resulted in a great loss to many farmers who had expected to harvest genuine Meade cotton and

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Shinari's instrument was the newspaper editorial. He was educated in France, was a friend of Ernest Renan, and created the Osmanli language as we know it today, dropping the Persian and Arabic terms wherever possible. Tasviri Efkyar, with his articles, sold 20,000 copies an issue. He seemed a sworn enemy of Russia, saying that "the sword of the Osmanlis, like the magnetic needle, points to the north."

Shinari pointed out that "bureaucratically centrifugal governments must bear the result of their method of government." Whenever he could not risk printing something in the Tasviri Efkyar directly, he had it appear as an editorial in the Courrier d'Orient, and commented upon it with approval. One day an Albanian friend of his was denounced to the police, and was exiled to Akks. Shinari boarded a French steamer, to escape a similar fate, and fied to France, where he died.

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THEATRICAL **NEWS**

"If Winter Comes" in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

St. James's Theater, a dramatization of A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes," by Mr. Hutchinson and Basil Macdonald Hastings. The cast:

..Frank Forder .Maisie Darrell

gram, a burned letter and other rec-ognized paraphernalia of its kind. This result is, perhaps, a little disappointof it, no other outcome was very easily possible, since almost all the mate-

distinctly of the melodramatic sort.

For my own part—and in writing of ing and revealing dialogue between Mark and his wife, or between Mark and Effie, or between Mark and the servants—always Mark Sabre, you observe; for its hero makes the play—dialogue that, in a number of truthfully and sometimes subtly observed human touches brings out the moral and the playful humor that have made of Mr. Hutchinson's work one of the most successful popular novels in the

It was always this characteristic talk, rather than the action of the fied, if it did not require. play, that moved me, and yet one must admit that the author, with Mr. Macdonald Hastings to help him, has done curious to note how Dickensian the his work of adaptation extremely two partners, Fortune and Twyning ter and spirit, as stage exigencies would allow. Purists may argue that the novel should never have been dramatized at all; but, granted that dramatized at all; but, granted that and Mr. Eric Stanley, as a businessan urgent public demand made the like coroner and a bullying lawyer, theatrical production commercially both did sound and competent work. inevitable, one can hardly imagine a and Mr. Mainwaring as "Hop-Scotch dramatic version that would improve Millet," was also equal to the substantially upon this.

Some of the acting was of a very high order, the first in merit being is probably launched upon a long that of Mr. Owen Nares as Mark and prosperous London run, with a Sabre. What a favorite this player is! welcome awaiting several touring No sooner was it realized in the house that he was about to come on—astride PERCY ALLEN

Lionel Atwill on

series of plays.

stage as a comedienne."

acted more than 600 times.

for the story of the play in turning the laugh on oneself pretty

steadily through the play. It is required in the very nature of the rôle

that the Comedian shall exhibit the

as the man he really is, as he appears

in one of his favorite stage characters.

and as a stagy romantic player per-forming for an audience of one, the

offer in getting over subtle effects to the audience. Then the whole play

into the part, and rendered it better, I should say, than probably any other actor upon the London stage could do.

From the first he was natural, easy, truthful, and sincere. The man's whole-hearted love and respect for his fellow creasures, his willing realization of the social value of conventionshowever absurd they might appear to him; his obstinately blundering battle against them, his puzzle-headed endeavors to fathom and understand his wife's point of view, and to do justice to the best that is in her, and in the other strange beings about him; his Melodrama, after the first act, "If intense and simple faith that the mys-Winter Comes," indisputably is-just teries of the universe can be reduced melodrama, crude and improbable as to the terms of "God is Love." Then there is his sense of the inexplicably ever, with sentimental curtains, a pathetic, when High Jinks adorns hercourt scene full of sensations, a tele-self in "a preposterous transparent green mackintosh"; his playful flashes of humor, trivial or whimsical, dampe down, but never extinguished, beneath ing, and yet, when one comes to think a deluge of trouble. Mr. Nares' rend ering of all these, together with his restrained emotion in the witness box, rial in the book that an adaptor can will enhance this actor's growing readily turn to a dramatic purpose is reputation for much more than mere

Miss Grace Lane, too, as Mrs. Sabre, plays the critic must speak for study of the conventional was self—I greatly preferred the earlier study of the conventional was seenes, with their moments of charm-lady admirable, according to her lights, but so shackled by a rigid lights, but so shackled by a rigid outward propriety and so sense of outward propriety and so devoid of imagination and of humor as to set one wondaring born at a figure of couples change their affianced ones in a fair example of couples change their affianced ones in a fair example. as to set one wondering how this farce-comedy manner, and some very amazing marriage ever came about.

The Effie of Miss Helen Spencer was less effective because the actress, though she played with a tender sympathy, never quite revealed, even in her first scene, the bright and happy disposition that constitutes her charm, did she fully express the intensity of emotion that the occasion well justi-

All the remaining men were about as good as they could be, and it was curious to note how Dickensian the occasion.

The play had a good reception, and

is in the nature of a tribute to the best there is in the art of the the-

is his willingness to work all production. In particular he called the time for the story of the play," attention to the achievement of a the time for the story of the play," attention to the achievement of a said Lionel Atwill last evening in his French atmosphere without recourse mother, or his cousins—the kings of the rôle of an actor is, how hard and the time for the story of the play," said Lionel Atwill last evening in his dressing room while preparing for his performance in "The Comedian" at the Tremont Theater. "And working an exercise of unselfishness undreamed-of by the play-going public. There have been many instances in the time for the story of the play, "There have been many instances in the time for the story of the play," attention to the achievement of a French atmosphere without recourse to the silly use of expletives foreign to the silly use of explet There have been many instances first and last acts is an example of where the value of a star's work has depended nearly as much upon the it had been lived in for years. Audidepended nearly as much upon the unselfish work of the players in his ences do not dream of the difficulty support as upon his own efforts. of attaining this "lived-in" look, but Oftentimes the supporting players get recognize it, when it is achieved, by little credit from press and public for contrast with a long series of stagylittle credit from press and public for shedding their light on the star that looking rooms in plays. may shine the brighter, but the star knows what he is about, you may be

The rehearsal scene was another example of Belasco's taste in naturalsure, for you will note how they often The scene bristles with opporcarry the same supporting players along with them for years through a tunities for easy laughs and all sorts of trick effects, but it is kept always "But there is another side of the within the plausible range of a workaday rehearsal. The result is an unpicture. Sometimes the star himself common illusion. The audience at times actually confuses the real and is required by the nature of the story to 'feed' his supporting actors instead of being 'fed' by them. Curiously enough I have had that experience in the make-believe, and this confusion is adroitly brought to a culmination in the witty device of turning a re-hearsal of a curtain call for the comepronounced form twice in recent years. My first appearance in New York was in 'The Lodger,' in which my part was so written that I did dian and his wife into a real curtain call for Mr. Atwill and Miss Elsie Mackay by an imperceptible transi-tion from the make-believe to the a great deal of work in a long hard rôle, and Miss Beryl Mercer, who had This curtain call was one of little to do or say got all the laughs. Mr. Belasco's many contributions to

It was my job, according to the story of the play, to work up her laughs. She knew as well as I who was doing the work, but that performance Although the Comedian's rôle is a long one, almost as long as that which Mr. Atwill had in Debureau, it congave her a standing on the American tains less words than the French Perhaps it should be said in passing that Mr. At will before coming to America had long played leading rôles in England and Australia. One original, because of Mr. Belasco's inclination to omit words whenever finds that an actor can project an idea emotionally and mentally without verbal aid. One was reminded of the of his last London parts was Arthur Preece in "Milestones," which he way another Belasco star, David Warfield, was encouraged to go on reduc-ing Von Barwig's speeches in "The Music Master" until he had dropped "Now I have another 'feeding' part in 'The Comedian,' but this 2000 words from the play. part has compensations aside from a satisfaction that one is working

Mr. Atwill said that he had found that some persons think "The Comedian" is a little slow in pace, but that he believed they were wrong, and had

AMUSEMENTS

foibles of a strongly temperamental actor's character as well as his stage talents. We see the Comedian at various times dramatizing the momentary turns of events. Occasion-Mischa ally the rôle requires a multiple characterization, as in the first act where the audience sees the comedian Levitzki

Phenomenal Pianist Coast to Coast Tour Management DANIEL MAYER Æolian Hall, New York

BOSTON

forming for an audience of one, the stage-struck girl whom he elopes with and marries. Something of this multiple characterization runs through the whole comedy, and is especially brought out in the rehearsal scenes. "The Comedian" is one of those plays that hold a special delight for the actor because of the satisfactions they Jordan Hell, Sat. Aft., MAR. 3, at 3
Plane Recital by
MME. GUIOMAR NOVAES

Winter Comes" in London

Proves to Be Good Melodrama

of the familiar bicycle upon which Mark first rode into so many hearts than a murmur of excited anticipation of A.S. M. Hutchinson's Winter Comes," by Mr. Nares got himself at once right into the part, and rendered it better, and speeded up falsely in their perceptions by a long course of shallow photoplays and trick melodramas, they had missed the multiplied implication of every scene in the comedy as wise and often fronic comment upon life. Some of the rôles in the play are self-satirical, a point that playgoers looking for rapid visual movement may miss.

—E. C. S.

'Anything Might Happen'

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Comedy Theater, beginning Feb. 20, 1923, the Selwyns present a new farce-comedy "Anything Might Happen," by Edgar Selwyn, with Roland Young and Estelle Winwood. The cast:

telle Winwood. The cast:

Gladys Barry. Leone Morgan Richard Keating Roland Young Weeks. Montague Rutherford Hal Turner Leslie Howard A Doorman C. Haviland Chappell Helen Springer Estelle Winwood Mrs. Springer Lucia Moore A Waiter Arthur Lubin Agnes Farrington Joan Treffry Howard Matthews. C. Haviland Chappell Maitre D'Hotel George Le Soir Miss Wilson Juliet Brenon Miss Craig Florence Clarke iss Wilson.... This is the most delightful perform

nce that has come to New York this season. This effect is all accomplished through the clever acting of Roland Young, Miss Estelle Winwood and Leslie Howard. Whenever Mr. Young and Miss Winwood are in the same cast the result is bound to be good; and with Mr. Howard there also everyone is happy, for they are truly a rare trio of con

Of itself the play is a fair examamusing situations are obtained therefrom. One of the most humor-Richard Keating, played by Roland Young, tries desperately to discover the piece on at this theater for some the identity of Helen Springer, played by Miss Winwood, after he has begged



Specially drawn for The Christian Science Monitor John Drinkwater, From Drawing by Flora Lion

time.
Of course it all ends right enough well, retaining as much of, and keepMessrs. Frederick Volpé, and Tarver a brilliant one. However, he has a know. It is all quite innocent and ing as close to, the book, both in letPenna—became on the stage, the first cast of actors good enough to keep very amusing as a farce. F. L. S.

'Le Phenix," by Maurice Rostand

the new piece of Maurice Rostand, "Le brief third act takes place on the Phénix," but one fact remains: Mau-ruins of the palace. His partisans geration of scenic effect being elimi

Phénix," but one fact remains: Maurice Rostand is a true poet.

Maurice Rostand has placed the fragic action of his drama in an imaginary foreign court. This choice permits a less strict realization and allows costumes to be in better harmony with the verses than the prosaic ordinary lounge suit. The first act puts us in the presence of the hero—Silvère us in the presence of the hero—Silvère—the son of the Emperor, who one

son of the Emperor and he discovers tions. Mme. Moreno lends both charm his real father to be the actor Spérès! and grandeur to the Impératrice.

S. H. We reach the acme of the interior conflict in which the hero arrives to doubt of his own sincerity. "Is it my real self who lives or is it an artificial being created by my pride and my ennui?" He has lived the most lamentable of comedies. He has been the slave of others' ideas. Has he the right to set up for a justiciary? No. He cannot be Erostrate. He will not give the signal of revolution. But what he does not do, another does.

THEATRICAL

HENRY FORD SAYS:

CHICAGO

"'For All of Us' is the best play I have ever sean." WILLIAM HODGE "FOR ALL OF US" STUDEBAKER-NOW Matiness Wednesday and Saturday main floor seats Monday to Friday box office, \$2.00.

POWERS'-NOW INA

CLAIRE And Her CompanyBRUCE McRAE Including In Arthur Richman's Sprightly Comedy "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

SELWYN THEATRE BARNEY BERNARD and ALEXANDER CARR IN

a new comedy "PARTNERS AGAIN" Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodma Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.

BEO. Cohan's Grand Wed & Sat Biggest success of season. - Exami SO THIS IS LONDON! The Play of a Thousand Laughs

Working for the Play

The special mark of a good actor is his willingness to work all production. In particular he called production. In particular he called state of the hero-Silvere ater."

The special mark of a good actor is his willingness to work all production. In particular he called the son of the Emperor, who one day will inherit the crown. But the character is his the act of the hero-Silvere ater."

The special mark of a good actor is his the act of the the son of the Emperor, who one day will inherit the crown. But the character is his the act of the hero-Silvere ater."

The special mark of a good actor is his willingness to work all production. In particular he called the son of the Emperor, who one day will inherit the crown. But the character is his the presence of the hero-Silvere age of the romantic drama) is that more than any other he can be made to express himself in sonorous tirades. To him and to his father the actor Such sentiments he does not conceal such as a control of the producing care that the crown is his the presence of the hero-Silvere ater."

The special mark of a good actor is his the presence of the hero-Silvere ater.

The special mark of a good actor is his the presence of the hero-Silvere ater.

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The special mark of a good actor is his the control of the son of the Emperor, who one day will inherit the crown. But the crown the control of the presence of the hero-Silvere ater.

The special mark of a good actor is his the presence of the hero-Silvere ater.

The special mark of a good actor is his the presence of the hero-Silvere ater.

The special mark of a good actor is his the control of the son of the Emperor.

The special mark of a good actor is his the control of the presence of the hero-Silvere ater.

The special mark of a good actor is

Speres is to play Erostrate before the roles in which overflows the romanti-kingly audience. Erostrate! He the cism of complex and irresolute souls. Prince, will be Erostrate. But he will He was an ardent, impetuous, deluded play the rôle to the life. His own prince Silvère. In the rôle of the palace he shall burn down.

But alas! He thought himself the

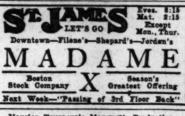
THEATRICAL

BOSTON

TREMONT LAST 4
TIMES
Eves. at 8 DAVID BELASCO Presents LIONEL In "The ATWILL Comedian

COLONIAL Eves. at 8:15 \$2 Mat. Wed. "THE PERFECT FOOL" HIS NEW MUSICAL RIOT

HOLLIS Eves. at 8:00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats \$2 JOHN GOLDEN Presents The Play That Broke the World's Record ICHTNIN Staged by WINCHELL SMITH SEATS ALWAYS & WEEKS AREAD



The Christian from SIR HALL CAINE'S World Famous Novel PARK LAST WEEK Last Times Sunday Mats. 50c to \$1—Eves. 50c to \$1.50 All Seats Reserved

London, Feb. 9

HEN the drama "Abraham
Lincoln" made its appearance
in London and New York, after he is unable to secure one in a driving rainstorm.

Had this play been written by Bernard Shaw or A. A. Milne there is no telling what the happy result might have been. Mr. Selwyn has given us a cleaver comedy, of course, but not quite unexpected exchange of partners for the short time at least, as each one that they never expected to great play; and its author took his place naturally among the foremost playwrights of the day of the finest, most up-to-date theaters the other that they never expected to great play; and its author took his place naturally among the foremost playwrights of the day of the finest, most up-to-date theaters part of the other that they never expected to great play; and its author took his place naturally among the foremost playwrights of the finest, most up-to-date theaters part of the other that they never expected to great play; and its author took his place naturally among the foremost playwrights of the finest, most up-to-date theaters part of the other that they never expected to great play; and its author took his place naturally among the foremost playwrights of the finest, most up-to-date theaters part of the other that they never expected to great play; and its author took his place naturally among the foremost playwrights of the finest, most up-to-date theaters in London, upon which recently a large sum has been spent for redecorate part of the other that they never expected to great play; and its author took his place naturally among the foremost playwrights of the fare. came closely associated with Claude Lovat-Fraser, for whose methods and ideas on design he had the greatest admiration. This was strikingly evispondence)—One may or may not like kings of Europe is fired. The very the new piece of Maurice Rostand "Italy balance in which are gathered the way "Abraham Lincoln" was produced. The whole lay-out of the scenery was dictated by the needs of the play pure and simple, all exag-

well had the best music in Europe at his court?

his court?
Mr. Drinkwater is also engaged upon a chronicle play somewhat on GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS upon a chronicle play somewhat on the same lines as "Abraham Lincoln"

duced. By this means a play can be tried out at a reasonable cost; and this enables good experimental work to be done, which, more often than not, leads to the greater financial and histrionic success of all concerned.

THEATRICAL

BOSTON

Arlington What's Theatre theMatter Wed., Feb. 28 Sat., Mar. 3 Eves. 8:10 Sat. Mat. 2:10 With 50c to \$2.50 Tickets at Bo Office, Herrick's Filene's Lily Benefit of Radcliffe Endowment Fund

SELWYN Wed. and Sat. 2:15 Phone Beach 193 Evenings 50c to 2.50 WED. & SAT. 50c to 2.00 CHANNING POLLOCK'S TREMENDOUS

The FOOL

B.F.KEITH'S Vivienne-A Notable Merger of Stars-Harry

☆ SEGAL & CARROLL ☆ Each Eminent Artists in Their Respective Lines

MRS. GENE VENITA Humphray
HUGHES GOULD Dancers Ben Beyer, The McCarthys, Blanche Sherwood McLaughlin & Evans—Jim McWilliams

Eves. at 8:20 Mats. Tues., Thur., Sat. at 2:30 COPLEY THEATRE Tel. Back Bay 0701 Seats Down Town Filene's, Jordan's and Shepard Stores

Henry Jewett ANNOUNCES Second Week of Granville Barker's Com edy from the Spanish The Romantic Young Lady

East London's People's Theater

By J. T. GREIN

London, Feb. 9

N THE Surrey side of the Thames fiourishes the Old Vic and splendid is its record. On the City side, where Jewry lies and the quarter of workmen and docks, there is the People's Palace, which is now and again visited by Lena Ashwell's excellent peripatetic company with good actors and modern plays, but no People's Theater. For years and years Londoners have yearned for it and talked about it, and split oceans of ink over it—but the cackie endured and the 'osses did not come.

Then one day, some three weeks ago, Miss Phyllis Relph, one of Britain's prominent young actresses, said to me: "I should like you to meet woung Filmer, the producer of the Birmingham Repertory Theater. He wants to do things in London."

That was exactly what I hoped he would say. No tripe! No nonsense; no bedroom farces for the People's Theater. But Pinero, Jones, Shaw, and for me when, during the war, and for me when, during the war, They seek romance or reality after.

retorted; "was he not the stage-manager for Granville Barker at the Kings is needed here in the world of tollers, way, and for me when, during the war, I held a short-lived repertory at the Court (and lost my money)? I have seen his work at Birmingham; capital!

Let us meet."

Down to its prows. For strong stair is needed here in the world of tollers. They seek romance or reality after the day's work and you must hit them in the right places—the head and the heart.

And so in June we shall start. The

speare and the classics; plays by the veterans; plays by the aspirants; plays of Europe; plays of America. Then came the two great questions—the place and the sinews of war. "Let's put on our thinking caps," said we. and adjourned the meeting for pause and reflection.

he would not leave me in the lurch this time now that I was going to try to do something for the welfare of the people. Nor did he. He wafted me the inspiration, "Go to Councilor Jacob Rosenthal, the owner of the Pavilion in the Whitechapel Road, one of the finest, most up-to-date theaters in London, upon which recently a ration with stores, paint-rooms, sa-loons and stalls vying with the most comfortable in the West End—in brief, a real temple of art."

I came to Mr. Rosenthal, saw him, conquered. He was enthusiastic. He wanted to make his theater a Mecca. He would help me with all his power and all his theater could offer. He

THEATRICAL

In the New American Song and Dance Show

"A Dazzling Spectacle."—Sun. Staged by NED WAYBURN. Henry Miller's THEA. W. 43 St. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. PERFORMANCE" — Eve. Mail. COWL "JULIET"

"A CONSTANT JOY"-American BROADHURST THEATRE, 44th St. West of Broadway Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thursday and Saturday. Super Whispering Wires be a far better play than "The Bat." Structurally it is the best mystery play this reviewer has ever seen."—Frank Lee Short, The Christian Science Monitor.

SHUBERT Thes., 44th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. &Sat. 2:15 GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES Fourth Annual Production

KLAW THEA., W. 45 St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. THE LAST WARNING The Melodramatic Hit with WILLIAM COURTLEIGH

CENTURY Thea., 63nd St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wednesday & Saturday THE LADY IN ERMINE
With Wilda Bennett and Walter Woolf
"Has rare musical charm."—Charles Darnios,
Eve. World.

GARRICK 85 West 35th St. Eves. 8:16
Matinees Thurs. 4 Sat. 2:16 PEER GYNT

By IBSEN. Music by GRIEG The Theatre Guild presents

Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:30 44th St. Thea., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15
MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION

BELMONT Thea: 48th E.B'way. Bry. 0048.

H. B. WARNER

In the Harvard Prize Play
With Lucile Watson and a Perfect Personnel REPUBLIC W. 42d St. Eves. at 8:80 Mts. Wed. and Sat. 2:30 Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose" AMBASSADOR 49th, W. of B'y, Eva. 8:25

Let us meet."

We did and in less than an hour the plan was shipshape; it would be a People's Theater down East; a select company on a living wage plus share in the profits on Commonwealth terms; a repertory from all that is modern, for we must not compete with the Old Vic by offering Shakespeare and the classics; plays by the speare and the classics; plays by the veterans; plays by the aspirants; plays of Europe; plays of America.

And so in June we shall start. The company is being recruited; stars have promised to visit us as guests; the plays are in waiting; the little cash needed—thanks to Mr. Rosenthal's co-operation—is in the hank. We hope for support in kind and com. Shall we succeed and make the People's Theater a permanent institution? That is on the knees of the god's but I have faith in my egg of Columbus. For that is what many people called ft when I told my tale. people called it when I told my tale.

FREDERICK DE BELLEVILLE

Frederick De Belleville, who began his stage career in London in 1873, passed away yesterday in New York. He was a Belgian by birth, and because whenever I am in a dilemma, I turn to a very old friend of America, who is my friend too, Mr. Christopher Columbus. He has often helped me with his egg-trick and I felt sure he would not leave me in the lurch he would not leave me in the lurch for the sure he would not leave me in the lurch for the sure he would not leave me in the lurch for the sure he would not leave me in the lurch for the sure he would not leave me in the lurch for the sure he would not leave me in the lurch for the sure he was a Belgian by birth, and because a European quality always clung to his speech and manner he was in constant demand on the American stage, after his first appearance in the United States in 1880, for French, Polish and German characters, usually personages

THEATRICAL

NEW YORK

The Play That "Gets" You!

CHANNING POLLOCK'S WONDER PLAY PRODUCED BY THE SELWYNS Times Sq. Theatre, W. 42d St. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Evenings at 8:15

CASINO MATINEES WED SAT

Book by OTTO HARBACH & OSCAR HAMMESTERM
MUSIC BY HERBERT STOTHART & VINCENT YOUNGAN
DISTINGUISHED CAST& CHORUS
SEECS & Weeks Alterd

The Moscow Art Theatre Week of Feb. 26

Collective Bill — Acts from Plays by DOSTOIEVSKY and TURGENIEFF Joison's 59th St. Theatre at 7th Ava. Mats. Fri. & Sat. at 2. F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Present Ballete's CHAUVE-SOURIS 4th CENTURY ROOF THEATRE TEAR 624 St. & Central Park West 624 St. & Central Park West 624 St. Phone Columbus 8800 Eves. 8:30. Mats. Tuesday & Saturday 2:30

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HENRY W. SAVAGE offices
A NEW COMEDY—WITH MUSIC
THE CLINGING VINE
with PEGGY WOOD

49thST. THEA., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mann and Sidney in and Take "Greatest Laughing Hit in New York"

CORT THEA., W. 48 St. EVES at 8:15.
MARTON OF THE MOVIES
WITH GLENN HUNTER, FLOREHOR NASH
HARTY LOR WILDON'S ADDITIONAL OF GRANDED BY
GOO. E. Kaufman and Mare Connelly

FULTON Thes., W. 46 St. Eves. 8:13
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15
MARGARET LAWRENCE
In the New York "SECRETS" "Genuine acting ability of the highest order."
-F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor. SAN HARRIS Thes. 42 St. W. of B'y. Ev. 8:15 H. SAN H. HARRIS Presents

Staged by Sam Forrest,
"Should enjoy a long run at the Harris Theatre."

F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

39TH ST, Thea. E. of B'way. Bres. 8:30. TESSA KOSTA in Caroline MARY THE 3rd

Carlyle's Time-Annihilating Hat

Find a wishing hat which, "when he put it on and wished himself anywhere, behold he was there." This to Carlyle seems remarkable enough, but he imagined an even greater marvel, a Time-Annihilating Hat. "To clap on your other felt, and simply by wishing yourself anywhen and Dr. Donne—one knew that they wishing yourself anywhen and straightway to be them. This were indeed the grander." Here he mentions the possibility of "conversing face to face with Paul and Seneca."

And Carlyle, we are convinced, could have held his own with Paul or Seneca or another. But some of us smaller folk can see other delightful possibilities in the hat; in bringing together the illustrious of old time ourselves standing by to listen. If one might see them together, and hear them talk to one another, those imaginary conversations would surpass even the exquisite bits that we have from the pen logs converted the possibilities in the hat; in bringing together the illustrious of old time ourselves standing by to outself except the fellow of the converted the possibilities in the hat; in bringing to the standing by the converted the possibilities in the hat; in bringing together the illustrious of old time ourselves standing by to outself except the converted the possibilities in the hat; in bringing together the illustrious of old time ourselves standing by to outself except the converted the ORTUNATUS, Carlyle tells us, would feel thoroughly at ease—two

true successor in the "soul-animating strains" of the sonnet—though that is significant—but the likeness goes deeper. The attitude of the two was akin, in the seriousness with which they donned their poetic mantles. Milton early determined "to scorn delight and live laborious days," and devoted of preparation and consecration, be-fore undertaking "to justify the ways of God to men." How readily Wordsarchitectural plan of the "Recluse" "The preparatory poem," hear him ex-plain, "is biographical and conducts the history of the Author's mind to the point when he was emboldened to hope that his faculties were sufficiently matured for entering upon the arduous labor which he had proposed to him-self; and the two works have the same kind of relation to each other as the ante-chapel has to the body of a Gothic church." The very style has the splendor and weight of the Mil-tonic utterance—and the idea is like Milton's own. The two might not have agreed about poetic diction, but they would have heard each other with respect, and deeply as Milton would have regretted the younger poet's political reactionary beliefs, he would never have regarded him as a "los

If the air of their company becomes too austere, too rarefied, we can unbend in the presence of Chaucer and Dryden, Chaucer's elvish countenance lit with a smile of appreciation at Dry-den's wit. After the first awkward moment, when Dryden had discovered that Chaucer was no "rough diamo and that his meters, with all their grace, were as impeccable in form as those of the eighteenth century, they

THE

MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

it means to the "marvelous boy"! turning out thousands of miles of How he would stammer out his aspirations—his dream of the Middle Ages known Kent."

train been ready to leave, I should have proceeded on my journey, and said nothing more about the Assyrian

of intellect and such stimulating

Barges were unloading the paper or What vigor one might derive from overhearing Milton and Wordsworth in solemn intercourse! It is not merely that Wordsworth was Milton's it means to the "marvelous boy"!

Barges were unloading the paper or pulp. Trucks were carrying it away. Cranes were piling it into pyramids, and, all the time the busy mills were it means to the "marvelous boy"! Wilderness Fire

Written for The Christian Science Monito

Perhaps to reckon the hours by that No matter how early I waken, I know

and the young. The sunset has lighted to bed: the deer in its couch of fern, squirrel aloft; each bird nest with ruffled feathers.

About me they sleep, my friends of th

Unless my fire with its crackling And they creep away to some darker chamber to sleep. It will startle the prowlers, now, as

Adventures an instant beyond to the thicket,
Just touches the gloom, and returns

And presently I, too, shall sleep with my comrades
At this hearth of the woods. My fire will cease in its leaping and alumber also, In its soft nest of ashes and embers

Perhaps keeping open a glowing coal of an eye,—
And the shadows of trees like a tender wing shall enfold us.

But I shall depart from the place where the rings of the ashes are, And to-night, in another place, at the end of the wilderness miles The Red Flower shall burst into bloom

Margaret Troili Campbell.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

nded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for nublication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such commu-vications.

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Publishers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL, CRESTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL, DER RESOLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, LE HÉRAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.

that made him, for the time, actually believe that his own poems came from a comrade of Chaucer himself: and then the disillusion, the hardness of the world! but for the most part, he apprenticed to uncongenial work, he had neglected his books, to trace the motes in the sunbeams, and how more and more, he found that he must give up all his time to "heavenly

Then he would picture his early pursuit of loveliness; at first he thought that "it should surprise with might have been less ambitious and played upon the shores of poetry, and "piped a silly pipe" and taken "com-fortable tea." Encouraged by the boy's rapt attention, he would tell of other dreams that the world can groping attempts had all been in search of that eternal beauty which

A City of Paper

By the merest chance one day, found myself in an amazing place by the hou better. the waters of Sittingbourne, not, as writer these sketches would seem to indipecame, perforce, a student of paper prises. I have roamed the streets of Baghdad and found squalor. I wait argue, above all no to preach, but to for a train at Sittingbourne and find share his thoughts and sentiments, to an Arabian Nights entertainment.

during the Great War. Should he have been stationed at Harwich or Sheerness, he will tell you that he spent most of his time waiting on the platform at Manningtree or Sittingbourne. For some reason or other these places are destined to be abode of travelers, and so when I tell you how I discovered a wonderful world within a stone's throw of Sittingbourne station, you need not be dull should you at any time find your-

It chanced that my train ran a little beyond the platform in the direction of Faversham. The time was evening. Strange lights and shadows glancing across the vapour-laden brickfields with the long-fingered pines gave a curious Eastern glamour to the landscape. Suddenly a shaft of gold lit up the distance, and in a moment lit up the distance, and in a moment of time I beheld a city, four-square, with ramparts, gates, and towers. Its architecture was Babylonian or Assyrian. It stood by the waters of Milton Creek, and, because of the familiar saiting barges at its quays, I could see that it was no mirage. Then the sunlight faded. The city vanished, and the train steamed back into the station.

IN MME. MAJA FJASTAD'S woodcut,

"Early Spring," there is a direct-ness which this medium does not always convey, and frequently is no the world! but for the most part, he would listen breathless to Keats, held by those piercing, but kindly eyes. And Keats would tell, not of his later triumphs, but of the early days when dered. There is in the network of lines, in the melting snow, in the atmosphere, a presage of spring, cheerful and inspiring. Here, as in other of Mme. Fjästad's woodcuts some

> Mme. Fjästad's decorative talent has found perhaps even happier expres-

color tones have been deftly intro

The Familiar Essay Now this, it seems to me, is exactly he secret of the familiar essay and never know. And the boy would go aristocrat in reading, the Brahmin away comforted, realizing that his own aforesaid. Personality counts big no the reason why it is beloved of the matter in what walk in life; but me is only truth in another guise, and which shines as bright in his own things are bright in his own things are say. Somebody said something once about the Johnsonian man-ner to the effect that were Dr. Johnson Yet the true Time-Annihilating Hat, to cause minnows to speak he would as Carlyle reminds us, shall help us give them the utterance of whales or to "look into the seeds of time"; to leviathans. A familiar essay is not an see a few Paul and Seneca, a new Milton and Keats in the days to come. But to speak truly of them neither the learned, the superior, the would require the voice of prophet or clever nor overwitty, is the man who can "pull it off."

An exhibition of pyrotechnics is all very fine; but a chat by a wood fire with a friend who can listen, as well as talk, who can even sit with you by the hour in congenial silence—this is writer who chats with us familiarly laugh with you, moralize a bit with Ask any naval man what he did his pocket, so to speak, a curious little essay.—Felix E. Schelling, in "Appraisements and Asperities."

Music of the Pines

Written for The Christian Science Mon It is only in quiet you hear it-

With the long-fingered pines of the

I had to change, and there was Filling the needles of every tree more than an hour to wait. To this de-Gertrude S. McCalmont. teur explique les pas humains qu'il faut faire pour recevoir ce secours. Le Consolateur énonce la vérité concernant l'homme: qu'il est parfait, sans défaut, sans tort, sans imperfection. Parce que Dieu est bon, Il ne fait rien d'imparfait. La preuve ir-

la croyance à la mort. Oui, le Consolateur "conduit dans toute la vérité." Déjà une très grande armée de disciples qui ont été guéris de maladie, de péché, de chagrin et de this period, and the young Woolman besoin confirment la prophétie de grew up at a time of great progress Jesus concernant le Consolateur, et and advancement in the new ils en prouvent l'accomplissement -Amelia Mott Gummere, in "Introdans la Science Chrétienne. Ceux qui duction to The Journal and Essays of ont été guéris sont en état de réconforter autrui avec la vérité qui les a guéris eux-mêmes; comme Mrs. Eddy le dit à la page 189 de "Miscellaneous Writings": "Lorsque, comme de petits enfants, nous serons réceptifs,-disposés à accepter le divin Principe et la règle de l'être, tels qu'ils sont dela règle de l'être, tels qu'ils sont dé-roulés dans la Science divine, nous reconnaîtrons que l'interprétation que celle-ci en donne est le Consolateur qui conduit dans toute la vérité."

with far-away golden brown hills. Snowy foam leaping high over jagged, brown rocks. Mother-of-pearl, laven-der, rose, green, purple, of seaweed and shell. qui conduit dans toute la vérité."

The young Woolman must have been a sensitive and sympathetic child, possessed of that priceless gift, turquoise sky.

Great stretches of silent, slumber-forest. Golden sunshine flicker-

"The Comforter Which Leadeth"

Written for The Christian Science Mo

"HE word "leadeth" has been used of both good and svil. One of the in such connections that but to most relentless illusions is the so-speak the word calls forth a feel-called law of heredity,—the belief that ing of tenderness and comfort. David, a child can inherit or suffer for the the shepherd boy, through leading ains of his parents. The Comforter is and caring for his sheep, was able to telling mankind of an impartial loving symbolize God's care over man in the Father-Mother God, whose love is so comforting words, "He leadeth me be- pure and enduring that it is always side the still waters, . . . He leadeth sending out a continuous supply to me in the paths of righteousness." meet each need. Man can have no One who leadeth sheep is one who need for which there is not a Godloves and cares for them, thereby given supply always thand; and the calling forth that responsive love Comforter makes clear the necessary which obediently follows the one who human footsteps whereby the supply leadeth. Christ Jesus said of the may be received. The Comforter is Good Shepherd, "He calleth his own telling the truth about man: that he the wild creatures

Will waken before with the feel of sheep by name, and leadeth them out" is perfect, without fault, blame, or He "leadeth them out"! Out from blemish. Because God is good, He The squirrel, the birds, the deer, and what? And into what?

the young,
And the trees, too, will stir.—

Jesus led the way out understanding of God to does not make anything imperfect. Jesus led the way out of a false Has not unquestionable proof of man's

understanding of God to the extent perfect state of being been given in that he had taught through healing why the one who touched but the hem and teaching, but would also "guide of Jesus' garment was healed. It you into all truth." On page 127 of explains how he rendered the law of "Science and Health with Key to the heredity absolutely void when he Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy proclaims the healed one who was born blind; and fulfillment of this prophecy in these why he said, "Neither hath this man words: "Science is an emanation of sinned, nor his parents." It tells how divine Mind, and is alone able to in- to love as he loved, of a love that terpret God aright. It has a spiritual, breathed a prayer of forgiveness for and not a material origin. It is a di- those who were nailing him to the vine utterance.—the Comforter which cross; and why he could say, "My leadeth into all truth." So the mission peace I give unto you," and, "These of the Comforter is to lead humanity things have I spoken unto you, that out of a false interpretation of God my joy might remain in you, and that into the understanding which inter- your joy might be full." It unfolds the prets Him aright. The Comforter does meaning of Jesus' oral instruction as this with scientific certainty. With to eternal life being an understanding the accuracy of a mathematical rule, of God, and explains how he raised it tells how to distinguish between a others and himself from the belief of false interpretation of God and man death. and the true interpretation. A false interpretation always has such at-truth." 'Already a vast army of fol-tendants as doubt, fear, lack in some lowers who have been healed of sickway, worry, confusion. "Miserable ness, sin, sorrow, and lack confirm comforters are ye all," as Job said to Jesus' prophecy of the Comforter and those who failed to meet his need. its fulfillment in Christian Science. The true interpretation gives peace, Those who have been healed are ready beauty, love, joy, order, courage. to comfort others with the truth which Pleasant comforters are ye all!

To a large extent, humanity is la- says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. boring under illusions which limit 189), "When, as little children, we are both God and man. Common among receptive, become willing to accept these illusions is the belief that man-the divine Principle and rule of being, kind can lose something, or cannot as unfolded in divine Science, the get something; that health is uncer- interpretation therein will be found tain, and disease and death are inevi- to be the Comforter that leadeth into table; that individuals are a mixture all truth.

of his early awakened conscience. The incident of the robin's nest is dear to all Woolman lovers. The

dream which he had when but eight

years old must have very deeply im-

pressed him, since he wrote it down at the age of thirty-six, and three

times afterwards copied it out at length for the printer. It has, how-

ever, been omitted in every previous edition. There is no moral in it, hardly even an end, for it terminates

most abruptly; yet there it stands—little John Woolman's Dream of the

This quality of imagination was no

Of Woolman's education we have

little community; more than this we

do not know. Woolman says of him-self, "Having had schooling pretty

myself in winter evenings, and other

Monterey

Sapphire bay, golden meadows, green forest. Enfolded by them, a

little, one-time Spanish town.

A placid sheet of sapphire water

well for a planter, I used to in

John Woolman."

SCIENCE HEALTH

Yes, the Comforter "leadeth into all

has healed them; even as Mrs. Eddy

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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"Le Consolateur qui nous Guide"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page E MOT "guide" a été employé dans | des faveurs continues afin de subvenir des circonstances telles, qu'il suf- à tout besoin. L'homme ne peut avoir fit de mentionner ce mot pour aucun besoin pour lequel il n'y a pas évoquer un sentiment de tendresse et quelque bienfait de Dieu qui y réponde de réconfort. David, le jeune berger, en toute circonstance; et le Consola-

en conduisant et en gardant ses brebis, fut à même de symboliser les soins que Dieu a pour les hommes par ces paroles consolatrices: "Il me mene le long des eaux tranquilles. . . . Il me thought that "it should surprise with a fine excess" (it was only later that he learned the more restrained beauty). And he would recall his beauty). And he would recall his color and of great artistic merit, these color and of great artistic merit, these s'empresse de suivre celui qui conduit. conduit dans des sentiers unis." Celui show another field in Mme. Fjästad's Christ Jésus dit du bon berger: "Il prouvé la perfection de l'homme en passing thing. . . . Is it not to the les mène dehors." Il les "mène dehors"! Hors de quoi? Et dans quoi?

Jésus montra si bien le chemin qui fait sortir de la fausse conception de Dieu, que ses disciples arrivèrent alors consolation à ses disciples, que l'on trouve dans les chapitres quatorze à seize de l'Evangile selon St. Jean, il leur dit qu'un autre Consolateur viendrait, qui, non seulement leur remettrait en mémoire tout ce qu'il leur avait fait connaître par ses guérisons et son enseignement, mais en outre 'vous conduirs dans toute la vérité' leur dit-il. A la page 127 de "Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures, Mrs. Eddy proclame l'accomplissoment de cette prophétie en ces termes: "La Science est une émanation de l'Entendement divin: elle est seule capable de bien interpréter Dieu. Elle a une origine spirituelle, non matésolateur qui nous guide dans toute la vérité." De sorte que la mission du Consolateur est d'amener l'humanité gregate go to make up our experience Consolateur est d'amener l'humanité in life, when he talks with you, not to à s'affranchir d'une fausse interprétation de Dieu pour accueillir le compréhension qui L'interprète sainement. Le Consolateur accomplit cette mission avec une certitude scientifique. Il enseigne à distinguer entre une anecdote, or run across an odd little fausse interprétation de Dieu et de experience and share it pleasantly, en-

joying it unaffectedly and anxious to have you enjoy it, too—when we have all this, we have the daintiest, the purest and the most delightful of all the forms of literature—the familiar que: chose, tourment, embarras. "Vous êtes tous des consolateurs fâcheux." disait Job à ceux qui ne pouvaient répondre à son besoin. La vraie interprétation apporte paix, beauté, amour, ole, ordre, courage. Vous êtes tous des consolateurs agréables! Dans une grande mesure, l'humanité

souffre d'illusions qui limitent à la fois Dieu et l'homme. Une illusion générale parmi celles-ci est la croyance que le genre humain peut perdre quelque chose, ou ne peut obtenir certaine chose; que la santé est incertaine chose; que la santé est incertaine; que la maladie et la mort sont inévitables; que tout individu est un mélange de bien et de mal. Une des plus cruelles illusions est la soi-disant loi de l'hérédité,—la croyance qu'un enfant peut hériter les péchés de ses parents ou en souffrir. Le Consolateur parle à l'humanité d'un Père-Mère Dieu impartial et aimant, dont l'amour est si pur et ai constant qu'il envoie

réfutable du parfait état d'être de l'homme n'a-t-elle pas été donnée de Sun-Worm. bien des façons? Jésus n'a-t-il pas

Le Consolateur "conduit dans toute by which he was able to visualize in la vérité," dans la compréhension qui such an amazing degree the situation of his fellow beings, that we owe explique comment Jésus manifesta la his peculiar power to enter sympa-perfectibilité de l'homme. Il nous thetically into the needs of all manapprend qu'en le touchant Jésus guérit kind? He spent his life in what was le lépreux, et nous dit pourquoi celle qui toucha simplement le bord du munity in the whole of Quakerism. plique comment Jésus annula entière- would be a shock to his neighbors; ment la loi de l'hérédité quand il and yet it is that very quality of mind guérit l'avangle né et pousquei il that may well differentiate him from guérit l'aveugle-né, et pourquoi il dit: "Ce n'est pas que lui ou ses of his century. . parents aient péché." Le Consolateur fait savoir qu'on peut aimer comme fait savoir qu'on peut aimer comme only the glimpse of his attendance at the village school; the school house une prière pour le pardon de ceux qui le clouaient sur la croix, et pourquoi children of the best families in the il a pu dire: "Je vous donne ma paix," et, "Je vous ai dit ces choses, afin que ma joie demeure en vous, et que votre joie soit parfaite." Le Consolateur déroule le sens de l'instruction orale myself in winter evenings, and other leisure times." His father had a good library; the inventory . . . shows that it included works on divinity, navigation and law. There is abundant evidence of the son's wide reading, and of his acquaintance with books which may have had influence upon the training which is the charm of his de Jésus, montrant que la vie éternelle est une compréhension de Dieu, et il explique comme Jésus a ressuscité les autres et s'est ressuscité lui-même de Oui, le Consolateur "conduit dans

The Child John Woolman
The young Woolman must have been a sensitive and sympathetic child, possessed of that priceless sift.

and shell.

Sunny meadows of golden flowers, Gnarled, twisted cypress trees. Audacious, gloriously crested, brightly plumaged blue jays. Foaming surf, ever thundering over jagged, brown rocks. Arching above, a cloudless through the processing above.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

Editorials

IT WOULD hardly seem that the members of the National Education Association, now in session at Cleve-

Education and the Doctors

land, could have been very favorably impressed by the form of the plea made by the United States Commissioner of Education for their support of the President's plan to make the educational interests of the Nation subordinate to the political needs of the medical profession. Commissioner Tigert as-serted that he appeared "with the

consent and approval of the President of the United States." This being the case, it must be inferred that the form of his argument had also the presidential approval. That argument opened with a reminder to his hearers that President Harding's father "is still practicing medicine," that "his only brother is a leading physician," and, furthermore, that one of the President's sisters "was for many years a missionary in India, where she took part in the establishment of numerous missions, schools, and dispensaries." Somehow the family entanglements of the President with the profession of medicine do not seem to furnish a really sound basis for an effort to make the educational activities of the entire Nation a mere sideshow to a department intended to advance the political prospects of the doctors.

Commissioner Tigert's appearance, however, and his repeated assertions that he spoke for the Administration, would in themselves seem to be sufficient indication of the purpose of the Administration to force through this measure, if that shall be possible. In the very voluminous report of the committee on reorganization of the departments, under the chairmanship of Walter F. Brown, a well-known Ohio politician, there is furnished a chart showing the plan of organization of the various executive departments. In this appears the "Department of Education and Welfare," under which are grouped not only the present educational activities of the national Government, but also the public health service, now under the Treasury Department, and various homes, hospitals and social service institutions at present distributed among various bureaux. It is impossible to study the full catalogue of activities to be comprehended in this general department without being convinced that education would fill a very secondary position. Naturally, in view of Commissioner Tigert's argument at Cleveland, should that department be created under the present Administration, the secretary in charge might reasonably be expected to be chosen from the medical profession, rather than from the ranks of educators. While not all administrations may be so closely allied with the profession, of medicine as this one, that danger will nevertheless always exist. It is fortunate, in any event, that there is no likelihood of congressional action upon this proposition for at least eighteen months to come.

The members of the great organization now in session at Cleveland are probably well equipped intellectually to discern the menace to the interests of their profession which lurks in this political project. They may be trusted to look beneath the surface of the active propaganda work now being conducted by representatives of the Administration, who are in attendance upon that conference. It does not seem probable that they will be deluded by the argument that it is better to take the half loaf offered by this plan for a welfare department than to stand out for recognition of their own high calling and profession, as one which thoroughly merits recognition by the federal Government and a place in the national Cabinet. The special reports, being printed in the Monitor, indicate that the political efforts at Cleveland to secure the approval of the National Education Association are very shrewd and very insistent. It will be well for those who have the true welfare of education in the United States at heart to be thoroughly upon their guard.

IT MUST be admitted that the action of the Mexican Government in establishing a so-called dry zone fifty

Friendly Dry Zone

miles wide on the southern side of the international boundary adjacent to the United States is not entirely complimentary to those Americans whose activities the officials at Mexico City are endeavoring to suppress. But the object sought is a commendable one, which cannot fail to check, if not actually to stop, the illicit traffic in liquors and drugs

which has so long thrived along the border. The act is entirely a friendly one, and invites the co-operation of the law enforcement officials north of the Rio Grande. Both Mexico and the United States will profit if the order is enforced without favoritism.

It has been a notorious fact, ever since the possibility of profiting by the unlawful importation of intoxicating liquors was realized by the bootleggers and their wealthy accomplices, that smuggling was being carried on systematically all along the Mexican frontier. But it has not been generally known, perhaps, that the ringleaders in the undertaking were Americans. The supposition had been that Mexicans were the agents who were carrying on the trade. But it is made to appear that the traffic is as distasteful to the Mexican Government as it is to the officials north of the boundary who are endeavoring to discourage it, for the very good reason that those vices which invariably accompany the sale of liquors have flourished under the protection of the smugglers and rum-runners.

So while the determination to rid the fifty-mile zone of the lawless element now infesting it will simplify the problem which American officials are endeavoring to solve, it will at the same time benefit the people of

Mexico. Reasonable exception might be taken by the Mexican people to the invasion of their country by an undesirable American element, such as that responsible for conditions which are said to exist. The people of the border states north of the boundary would resent a similar invasion were conditions reversed. All along the border there are resorts which are the gathering places for smugglers, gamblers and drug vendors. These places, according to an official statement from the Mexican Embassy in Washington, are invariably operated by Americans, or by American capital. The accruing profits have gone to Americans, while the bad name has been

The overture is unmistakably, a friendly one. The opportunity presented should make possible practically a complete enforcement of the law in the southwestern territory of the United States, and should aid greatly in the law's enforcement in California. The bootlegger gradually is becoming a man without a country. He is looked upon with suspicion wherever he seeks to ply his trade. The fact that he has so soon outworn his welcome along the not highly exclusive Mexican border might reasonably cause him to wonder what protection

THOUGH itself a small country, Portugal, like the Netherlands, has an overseas empire, the extent of which

is seldom realized. As a colonial power, Portugal ranks third in the world. From the end of the fifteenth to the middle of the eighteenth century, the Portuguese were among the leaders in world exploration, extending their commerce and rule, not only to South America and the west and east coasts of Africa, but also to the shores of Asia,

across the mainland of which they had previously opened a trade route to India.

Mozambique

and

Portuguese.

Colonial

Policy

Of this domain, there remain several islands in the Atlantic Ocean, Eastern Timor in the Pacific, Macao, opposite Hong Kong in Southern China, Goa, Daman, and Diu, ports on the west coast of India, Guinea on the west coast of Africa, all relatively unimportant; but in southern Africa, Portugal owns, on the west coast, Angola, and, on the east, Mozambique, each an undeveloped empire, likely to figure in history yet to be made. It is noteworthy that, being first of all traders, the Portuguese established their colonies along the seashore. . and in many instances these colonies block access to the sea for those that have later been established inland.

This is particularly true of Mozambique, a long strip of land opposite Madagascar. The extreme southern end drives a wedge between Transvaal and the sea, just as the Kionga triangle had hampered German East Africa in the north. But while the Germans had laid hands on Kionga, Transvaal secured, through a treaty, the right to use the port of Lourenço Marques, in Delagoa Bay, assuring it half the import commerce in return for the right to recruit native labor in Mezambique for the Rand mines. Part of this treaty expires March 31, and the negotiations for a renewal are in progress.

Since it was signed in 1909, economic conditions in South Africa have changed, so that the mining district is less in need of imports than it was fourteen years ago. At the same time, exports have increased, and the Unionists complain that the Portuguese port has not been correspondingly enlarged. Frequent breakdowns in the coaling plant have delayed the export trade, they say, and when asked to install improvements the Portuguese have pleaded lack of capital, suggesting that, being the principal prospective beneficiaries, the Unionists ought to invest their own funds. -

Ever since the war, the Portuguese have aimed at giving their colonies a larger degree of self-government, and Mozambique doubts whether, without injury to its own future development, it can continue to allow some 30,000 native laborers to emigrate each year to the gold fields of Transvaal. Mozambique itself is rich in possibilities for creating wealth. Already the sugar planters of Natal, whose produce is now sufficient for the needs of the entire Union, object to the continued free entry of sugar from Mozambique. And so the economic conflict develops.

Since Portugal has lacked sufficient industries and population to absorb much of its colonial produce, this has in the past been bought by other powers, notably Germany. Having now lost all its own colonies, Germany will in the future be in still greater need of the Portuguese yield of rice, cocoa, rubber, and other products. In Mozambique and Angola, Germany has its best opportunity for obtaining colonial supplies.

AGAIN, with the lengthening winter days, just as three years ago, under somewhat similar climatic condi-

Nantucket

Icebound

tions, the call has gone out from the beleaguered Nantucketers for relief. Ice piled high in the harbor has cut off communication with the mainland by boat. and baking-powder biscuits have become distasteful to colonists too long deprived of "light bread." In response to the appeal, a Government coast guard cutter has been requisitioned to

force an opening in the channel. It is an excursion somewhat different from that enjoyed on a summer cruise from New Bedford to the island, and one that would not be attempted except to relieve the anxiety of those unwillingly held captive by the blockade.

And yet the conviction persists that Nantucket, marooned and icebound, would be far from the most unpleasant place in which to find one's self. One imagines it would be a profitable occupation to visit, in their homes and haunts, a few of those interesting people who have never known any home other than Nantucket or Siasconset. Surely one could wander about, visiting alternately the Library, the Ancients Club, and the Historical Association's rooms. The height of snowdrifts heed not be taken into account, nor even the swiftness of the ice floes in harbor and bay. There is cordwood enough, and food enough, even without yeast cakes, and there is companionship. These would afford a very pleasant holiday. One would almost regret the arrival of a "relief" ship.

There are romances of the sea which have never yet been told. But one imagines that possibly that which has not been disclosed is being revealed around the open fireplaces in Nantucket these days. Some of those tales seem to improve with age, and some even with frequent retelling. Much depends upon the fidelity and not a little upon the imagination of the narrator. It has been said, but how truthfully no one has ever ventured to guess, that no Nantucket sea tale has ever suffered by a retelling. How pleasant to contemplate! Yet it is not to be wondered at. It is the way with most stories of sea adventure, and Nantucket is distinctly of the sea. Therein lies its beauty and attractiveness. It matters little if the harbor is icebound. Those from without look with longing toward the island, while those marooned and cut off from the land which to many of them is an unexplored country content themselves in the simple activities which they have learned how to enjoy.

NEW YORK playgoers, who have had something like a comprehensive survey of the modern stage art of America

Reinhardt

to Stage

Plays in

New York

and Europe during the past two seasons, are now to have the further privilege of witnessing a group of stage productions by Max Reinhardt. While a great deal has been said in dispraise of Reinhardt's methods, by persons not in sympathy with his theories, the preponderance of comment on his work has been favorable. Granting him the

artist's right to present his own message in his own way, say his admirers, theatergoers in America, like those of central Europe, will find Reinhardt's work worthy of the best traditions of the stage.

Part of the playgoing public will look forward toward Reinhardt's New York season, beginning next November, with a confidence supported not merely by hearsay, but by memories of the brilliant Oriental pantomime, "Sumurun," which he sent to the United States for a short tour in 1912. In this production posteresque settings gave American playgoers some of their first inklings of the new theories of stage decoration about which so much has been heard of late. In "Sumurun," Reinhardt achieved rapid changes of scene by using only the simplest accessories to painted hangings and silk draperies.

Reinhardt has been chiefly heard of in late years as a producer of stage spectacles-vast dramas in which the mob was the hero-and it is to be hoped that at least one of his offerings will be "Julius Cæsar," or "The Weavers," staged in this manner. One of his productions is to be pantomimic, according to the preliminary program announced by Morris Gest, who is to manage the season under supervision of a committee headed by Otto Kahn.

All the productions are to have English-speaking companies. One musical piece is to be produced, and at least two dramas with small casts. The latter will illustrate what Reinhardt can do when working without the spectacular means that have been so unduly emphasized in reports of his work, that he has seemed at times little more than a sensation monger. The fact is that Reinhardt is a well-rounded artist, capable of staging many sorts of theatrical entertainment, each in its appropriate fashion. Playgoers in New York, and possibly elsewhere in America, then, are to have the good fortune to see various aspects of one of the modern leaders in stage art.

Editorial Notes

THOSE in America who are complaining of the alleged severity of taxation would do well to compare their lot with that of Britons. It was in reply to a question in the House of Commons that Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, gave the following facts regarding the sum demanded of the individual in the two coun-

Great Britain-Direct taxes, 210 shillings (\$49.56); indirect, 122 shillings (\$28.79 1-5).
United States (federal taxes)—Direct, \$13.60; in-

It would do no harm if the average American would, before paying his taxes, mentally triplicate the amount and be grateful that it is only as little as it is and not the larger sum.

+ + + WITH the announcement recently in a brief news dispatch from Dayton, O., that an airplane of the helicopter type had ascended vertically into the air and stayed up practically three minutes, an eyent was chronicled which shows that a new epoch in the history of aviation is well established. Incidentally it will be remembered that it was in Dayton the Wright brothers made their first longdistance flights a little less than twenty years ago. If this new invention is perfected, it will mean that a plane would be able to dispense with the large level stretches of country heretofore necessary for starting and landing, and could be parked on a roof with ease. Then, too, it could "hover," staying in a given place indefinitely.

IN THE midst of the talk connected with the bicentenary of Sir Christopher Wren, it is interesting to remember that had it not been for the fire of London, he would quite likely be remembered chiefly as an astronomer, and mute inglorious Wrens might be discovered in the present generation by the adventurous. Wren, if he had had his way, would have done far more than he did. He would have made London a city of symmetrical streets, fine vistas, noble skyline, and wide, shady quays, in fact, a rival of Paris. St. Paul's was but a part of a larger project, and whoever has not studied this project cannot appreciate the full extent of his genius.

Saturday Morning in Cork

ORK on a Saturday morning is perhaps a little muddler than on other days of the week. It is not a depressing muddiness; rather, if there be any virtue in mud, is it a cheerful, boisterous, splashy muddiness which the French "éclabousser" expresses so well. As I was talking in one of the bookshops, in tumbled the minister from Blarney—he was the sort of man who came upon things suddenly and in spite of himself—and having wheeled his bicycle into a pile of novels, he took off his coat and shock the rain off it onto every. novels, he took off his coat and shook the rain off it onto every-one else in the shop. He had a bluff "Good morning" for everyone and explained that he had lost his hat in the bog on

"And you a minister!" said the bookseller playfully. There you have the Saturday morning atmosphere of Cork: a hearty muddiness, and half the people from round and about, splashing into town in their traps and carts, holding street-corper conversations about cattle and cares, and swaggering along with their whips smiting their leggins, as though Cork were the capital of the world and they ministers of state. And all the time, a few miles away in the fold of the hills, is a straggling farmhouse, with more mud about it than there is in the whole of Cork: and rummaging, routing, splashing in a cabbage field, snorts the best-Irish bacon, while its owner enjoys, at its expense, the politer amenities of the

There are tearful skies this Saturday and the wind is blowing the clouds about. It had tossed the minister's hat into the bog near Blarney and is, down in Cork, coming in gusts around street corners, veering among the clanging transcars, flinging wide the jarvey's rugs, and driving into the coattails of the farmer's boy as he urges his drove of cattle or pigs. It is tugging at the shawls of the women as they cluster around the market in Corn Market Street, buying vegetables from great heaps piled in the road, and eggs from the farmers' carts. "It is cabbages you're wantin'?" cries a woman standing by a pile as high as herself. "Here's turnips the like you never set eyes on." And the shawled crowd bustles and lingers, buys and reflects, in such a confusion of voices and forms, that you finish by having a blurred vision of shawled heads and bright blue eyes glittering in them, for the rest of the day.

You needn't buy vegetables. There are meat and bed-steads and linoleum! You can rummage among old clothes and linen. And you can listen to a couple of shaggy-haired singers whose harsh voices are finding their way to the hearts of a shawled group at the street corner, with songs of exile and choruses of "love and longing." And every spoken word comes with the softness of remembered music on the ears and the air is full of one of the prettiest brogues that ever touched the heart of man.

Wandering through the streets of Cork, it is difficult to see a very sad face. I believe the eyes of the Irish women are always laughing. There seem to be jokes on everyone's lips. In the theater it was the most tragic parts of "Macbeth" which moved the gallery—perhaps the best criterion of popular character there is-to titters, rather than to tears. Ming with the crowd, jostling them at the street corners, catchin their conversation and surprising their wit, you can come back to your Synge and see with what poetical accuracy he has caught the character and speech of his country folk. You'll find Christys and Pegeens in every street in Cork on a joyous, bustling and muddy Saturday morning.

V. S. P.

The French Move in the Ruhr

What, then, is the prospect with regard to Germany, if the French move in the Ruhr fails in its real as well as in its ostensible aims? asks E. T. Raymond in The Outlook (London). The whole foreign claims will be wiped off the slate; Germany will have triumphantly illustrated the impossibility of making her pay.

Then immediately Germany will begin to set her house in order. The depreciated mark will be stabilized, for preference into something like its lowest level: a new currency will be established; that

lowest level; a new currency will be estab currency will be supported by adequate taxation, cordially accepted by the industrialists, rigorously exacted from all other classes; and Germany will start clear, with no foreign obligations, and practically no domestic debt.

Given the success of these plans, her "pure capitalists" will have disappeared; the less dispensable middle classes will have been reduced to the lowest straits; her workmen will be cruelly pinched for a time; but Germany, as a unit, will emerge the strongest economic Power in the world. England, meanwhile, will be still endeavoring to bear the burden of 8000 millions of domestic and nearly a million millions of foreign debt. The British producer will be laboring to maintain a luxurious class at home and to add something substantial to the already far from hard life of a large

number of American citizens.

If England's position would be so unfavorable, what of that of France? Small wonder that French statesmen have abandoned the economic and attached themselves with desperation to the political expedient for security against the great Teutonic revival.

There are, of course, factors which make prediction foolish, and I am not going to deserve the scorn which Mr. Belloc recently poured on the race of prophets. The German working classes may be lacking in docility, decline to suffer quietly during the inevitable period of acute suffering, and liquely into Bolshevist putrescence. The problems of reconstruction may prove too ob-durate for German political ability. A hundred things, indeed, may happen to frustrate the hopes which certainly exist in Germany, whether or not conscious efforts have been made to

advance them by the corruption of the currency. But if Germany can get over such difficulties-and they are not necessarily insuperable, for Revolutionary France successfully combated problems as great in kind, if not in scale-she will have done much more than "win the war." She will have won the whole economic world at the trifling expense of her own soul.

Seen Through "Wet" Eyes

An avowed "wet," Jack O'Donnell, writes in Collier's Weekly: The great mid-west is joining hands with the far west and the south in the movement to make America bone dry. The Eighteenth Amendment is an accepted fact almost everywhere west of the Allegheny Mountains, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, the Dakotaska

the Allegheny Mountains, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, and other states that I visited in the last few months are dry—the sentiment is dry, and there is a growing respect for the Volstead Act. None of these states is bone dry as yet, but they are on their way.

I was loath to admit it even to myself, but there is an abundance of evidence that a great "dry wave" is rolling eastward, slowly but surely grinding down opposition to prohibition. And, riding the crest of this wave, are the clean, substantial citizens of the Nation—the John Smiths and the Tom Browns—and, always, their wives and sisters and mothers are riding at their sides.

Some day we wets are going to awaken to find that an overwhelming majority of the people of the United States are weary of bootleggers and dry law violators. Some day, and that day is not far distant, these people are going to rid the country of the bootlegger and the rum runner just as the Vigilantes of the fifties rid the California mining camps of undesirable gamblers and gunmen.

The World's Reformers

THE reformers of the world were not so much innovators or creators of new ideas, says Oscar S. Straus in The Forum, as they were readjusters of the life of a people on the basic princip elementary right and justice.